PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2 7, 1929 | NUMBER 25

140TH INFANTRY HOLD DINNER DANCF FRIDAY

Last Friday many of the officers and ladies of the 140th Infantry gathered in Sikeston and enjoyed a dinner dance at the Hotel Marshall, and then repaired to the new Co. K Armory and danced until late.

Prior to the dinner, the officers held a business session at the Armory for the purpose of preparing for the annual Armory Inspection.

All of the visitors were loud in their congratulations regarding the Armory facilities which Co. K now enjoys, and from reports on all sides, it seems that the Armory situation is improving in the majority of the communities where units of the 140th Infantry are located. Business men are realizing more and more what a good thing it is for a community to have a Guard organization, which is the only business concern in a community which spends every cent of its pay and income in its locality. For this reason, it behoves a city to care properly for its Guard Unit, in order that some other community does not take it away by offering better support. The Adjutant General of Missouri has on file many requests from communities for a Guard Unit. These requests cannot be granted in most cases because the allotment of troops is Missouri is filled.

Guests of the Regiment included: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. A. L. Sensenbaugh, Captain and Mrs. Rexford Shores, Inf., D. O. L, the new instructor, who is stationed at Caruthersville, Colonel John C. French, Inf., D. O. L., from Jefferson City and Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Inf., D. O. L.

Those of the Regiment who were present included: Col. George W. Phipps, Caruthersville; Capt. J. M. Cannon, Regimental Adjutant, Caruthersville; Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Dye, Sikeston; Major Thomas J. Collins, Medical Corps, Caruthersville; Capt. C. O. Raine, Jr., and 1st Lieut. C. C. Courtway, Charleston; Capt. R. P. Little, and 2nd Lieut. E. A. Strom, Cape Girardeau; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. O. T. Honey, Chaffee; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Willard P. Russell, Hayti; Capt. and Mrs. R. I. Blair and 1st Lieut. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Caruthersville; Capt. C. O. Raine, Jr., and 1st Liuet. H. H. Buckley, Hayti; Major H. E. Roper, Bernie; Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Fowler, Kennett; 1st Lieut. Arthur Thrower, Kennett; Major H. E. Dudley, Sikeston; Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Sheppard and 1st Lieut. J. K. Cunningham, Doniphan; Capt. R. R. Reed and 2nd Lieut. C. E. Weekley, Sikeston; Capt. C. A. Powell and First Lieut. J. C. Mohrstadt, Dexter.

Several officers living at a distance to the north, wired at the last minute that they were unable to make the drive due to highway conditions.

SEEKS 13 MILLIONS FOR FLOOD RELIEF ALONG ST. FRANCIS

Washington, December 20.—A bill to authorize an appropriation of $13,485,960 for carrying out of the army engineering plan for flood control in the St. Francis River in Missouri and Arkansas was introduced today by Representative Driver of Arkansas.

The measure points out that $17,000,000 has been expended by local interests for flood control, and it would provide that the Federal Government furnish all the funds.

Local interests would furnish, without cost to the Federal Government, all rights of way needed for levees and levee foundations, channels and disposal of spoil. They would also maintain all flood control works after their completion and the Federal Government would not be held responsible for any damage from or by floods or waters at any place.

N. M. CAGERS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER WITH LILBOURN

New Madrid, December 19.—The New Madrid High School Owls were victorious in their first games of the season when both the boys' and girls' teams defeated the Lilbourn cagers. The girls' game was easily won, score 25 to 11, while the boys' game was hard fought and ended in a tie of 10 to 10. An additional play of three minutes was decided on and New Madrid secured one field goal, making the score 12 to 10 in their favor.

On the New Madrid teams Miss Sue Carrigan was the outstanding player among the girls and John L. Ransburg among the boys.

3 MEMBERS OF FAMILY ATTACKED BY RABID DOG

New Madrid, December 21.—Arthur Hale nad two other members of his family were bitten by a rabid dog this week, at their home, six miles west of J. Y., Mo. Several head of stock, belonging to Mr. Hale, were also bitten. The family is receiving anti-rabic shots each day at the office of the County Health Department.

Massachusetts paper—Obtain License to Wed in New York. Abraham and old muslin; Daughters of St. Stephen; four diapers, six gertrudes 19 aprons and 12 small bags; Mrs. Philip Weston, old linen.

KIDNAP CASHIER OF BISMARCK BANK—ROBBERS TAKE $3000

Poplar Bluff, December 19.—Officers here were asked this afternoon to assist in locating three bandits who at shortly afternoon held up and robbed the St. Francis County Bank at Bismarck, and escaped with $3000, all the money available at the bank. The bandits also kidnapped Cashier Otto Bond and took him with them for about a mile before releasing him. Bond was alone in the bank at the time of the robbery.

A sheriff's posse was formed as soon as word of the robbery reached his office. Late today the men had not been arrested.

CHRISTMAS CHEER EVIDENCED BY NEW MADRID WHITE WAY

New Madrid, December 21.—Red green and blue colored bulbs have been placed in the city's white way system by City officials, to carry out the spirit of the Christmas season, and when the lights are turned on at night, present a colorful array.

ELECTRICAL Gifts

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Open Evenings Until Christmas

LIGHT UP FOR XMAS

Here's a List of Christmas Gifts That Will Be Used As Well As Cherished

CHECK | THE GIFTS YOU'D LIKE TO GIVE OR RECEIVE

1	Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps from $5.00 up
2	Automatic and Hand Turn Toasters from $3.00 up
3	In Nickel and Chrome Plate Urn Sets from $19.00 up
4	For 1 Egg or 4 Egg Cookers $5.50
5	A Large Selection of Percolators from $2.98 up
6	In Nickel and Chrome Waffle Irons from $6.25 up
7	3 Heats Warming Pads $5.95
8	For Maid or Matron Curling Irons $1.95
9	Tourist Size $2.95; other Electric Irons from $3.85 up
10	Two Burner Hot Plate, 3 Heat Switch, $9.00
11	For the Woman Who Loves Home, Vacuum Cleaners from $24.50 to $60.00
12	Portable Heaters from $4.95 up
13	For Inside or Outside in Series Christmas Tree Lamps from $2.00 up.



Purchases can be made with a small amount of cash—balance in easy monthly payments on your service bill.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

PHONE 28

IS CORN 'HUSKED' OR IS IT 'SHUCKED'?

We again, as is our habit, arise to dissent. They may "husk" corn in Kansas, Iowa and Illinois, but in the sovereign State of Missouri we "shuck" it.

We came through Cumberland Gap, and the Plymouth idiom has no place in our speech. "Shuck" is both phonetically and descriptively the better word of the two. Its rough sibilancy more nearly conveys the sound resulting when the outer covering is stripped or torn from an ear of Indian maize. It tears upward through the larnyx like sound English speech ought to do and cannot be forced through even the catarrhal chambers of a New England nose.

For this reason we are astounded that the national corn-shucking contest at Platte City, Mo., once the home of Virginia and Kentucky grandees, should be advertised over a nation-wide radio hook-up as "a corn-husking contest". That's New England talk and we are of the Tidewater and the Blue Grass.

In the idiom the tall, long-flanked men from these delectable regions brought across the river with them, a husk was the hard outer shell of grain, and was separated in the milling process—it is called bolting—into bran. Corn bran, a comparatively recent by-product, sells higher today than wheat bran.

Refering to that final authority on standard English, the King James translation of the Holy Bible, we find that the Prodigal Son had been living on "husks". That is, he had been eating the hard outer shell of the grain which the hogs had cracked off with their teeth and had left on the feding ground as "chaff". The learned translators did not say he had lived on shucks, because he hadn't done any such thing. There were no shucks in "that country" wherever it was, and he could not have eaten them if there had been.

We doubt if the word "shuck", like "husk" of unknown origin, was in general use at the time of the King James' translation. It crept into use, no doubt, with the advent of Indian maize, or American corn, as a staple on the world market, and the latter is the only grain we know of that has both husk and shuck well defined. The two words are not interchangeable in referring to it, and the Jamestown arrangement, compared to that of Plymouth, has the advantage both of better phonetics and common sense.

To the Virginia- Kentucky Missourian—the best of the breed—husking grain means cracking off the hard outer shell, though he has never liked the word or used it, and this was either done at the mill, or at home, in Indian fashion, is making that vanished and delectable delicacy, lye hominy. He either shucked his corn as he gathered it in the field or hauled it to the barn lot, made a great pile of it, placed a jug or two jugs of whisky at the apex, and invited his neighbors and their niggers over to make a night of it when the skies were clear and the moon full.

They divided into "sides", each with a captain, and working on opposite sides of the huge pile, shucked toward the whisky. White and black, master and slave, worked shoulder to shoulder in friendly rivalry, singing as they strove. Negroes came for miles to a "corn shucking" and the music of their songs, echoing among the hills, heralded their coming.

It is a tradition as well as an idiom we defend, the heritage of folk poetry and folk legend, sucked from the breast of a Kentucky-Missouri mother, we insist on perpetuating thru that idiom. The Plymouth stem can have "husk" and keep it, with whatsoever of legend and poetry may be associated with the word in the New England mind.

But when a Lieutenant-Governor representing the unfortunate Republican interregnum in Missouri and with a larynix that belongs by rights below the Ohio River and south of Gettysburg stands before a microphone and tells the world about "husking corn" in Missouri and a nasal-toned visitor from Kansas refers to a "husking bee" in Missouri, it is time for protest on the part of every true Kentucky-Virginia Missourian. It is such misrepresentation as will cause the ghosts of Benton, Vest, Cockrell, Stone, Clark, Doniphan, Shelby and Price to leap from the mold and stalk forth.

In Missouri corn will forever be shucked.—Paris Mercury.

THIS IS MY CHRISTMAS WISH

to you, dear reader. That happiness may be yours during the Christmas holdays. That health may follow throughout the New Year that is just around the corner. That with happiness and health you will stand by to cheer and aid those in distress. That each and every one of you may live long and prosper.

CHAS. L. BLANTON, SR.

The proposition for a municipal light, power and ice plant, that will be presented to the citizens at an early date is, in a few words, as follows: If Sikeston will build the distributing system (the poles and wires) the contractor will erect the building, put in the necessary machinery and furnish everything to connect with the distributing system, and take their pay out of the receipts of the plant. It is on the same plan as the Building and Loan concerns. The first money that comes in will go to pay the superintendent and his assistants, then the next will be deposited in the bank to pay interest on money necessary to place the poles and wires, then a sum will go to the contractor, and follow each month until the plant is out of debt. Engineers of the Buckeye Machine Co., estimated five years would pay for the plant and two years for the distributing system. The representative of the Fairbanks Morse Co. thought this estimate to be correct. The Fuller Engineering Co. are to give the actual figures on the distributing system, the actual estimate on building and machinery for the plant, and an estimate of the receipts from these sources in Skeston at this time. As soon as the Fuller Co. bring their figures down to date, the matter will be placed before the Board of Aldermen for their consideration. Then follows on election to vote bonds for the distributing system estimated to cost from $25,000 to $35,000. City Attorney Bailey informed the Board of Aldermen that Sikeston could vote bonds up to $200,000 for the purpose of puttting in a light, power and ice plant. There would be no taxes levied to pay the bonds on a distributing system as the interest would be taken care of each month out of earnings and the bonds redeemed before they became due from the earnings of the plant after the building and machinery was paid for. In the course of six or seven years at the outside, the plant would give Sikeston something like $40,000 per year to build streets, cut taxes, build a library and memorial building, or what not.

* * *

A five-year-old lad was sitting in his mother's lap a few afternoons ago listening to Santa Claus broadcast to "good boys and girls". Santa gave a talk, then called on all boys and girls who had not already given in their names, ages, place of residence, and list of wants, to now do so. This lad slid out of his mother's lap, around his grandmother's chair to the radio and whispered into it his name, age and his wants. It was a serious time for this lad as Santa had not called his name.

* * * *

Some bacon and beans, hominy grits and a sack of flour, with a little fuel on the side, would be a mighty acceptable Santa Claus gift for some families. At the same time, it might fill the stomachs of little fellows, but a longing in the heart for dolls, toys, fruits and nuts, would not be filled. Don't forget this please, Santa Claus.

* * * *

We have known a number of old men who asked no odds of any young man when it came down to personal offense, as there is generally a way to balance old age and youth. The editor of The Standard has passed some frosty winters and a few sizzling summers, but still carries his head up and a balnace wheel.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

SOME GOOD PAPERS

The manner in which merchants of the smaller towns of Southeast Missouri are going after the Christmas business in their communities this year is well illustrated by the number of excellent Christmas editions of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers received by The Missourian the past few days. Business conditions, especially in the lower counties of the district, are so good that most of the newspaper publishers are finding it necessary to publish two or more sections instead of the customary one.

Possibly the largest special edition received thus far by The Missourian was the December 13 issue of the Missouri Herald, published at Hayti by Otis Popham. This edition contained 28 pages. During the same week the Democrat-Argus, a semi-weekly at Caruthersville, published 12 pages on Tuesday and eight on Friday while the Steele Enterprise issued 12 pages.

The Dexter Statesman, published by Ed and Hardin Crowe, came from the press last Friday with 12 pages instead of the customary eight.

The Sikeston Standard came out last Friday with 20 pages and on Tuesday of this week with 12 pages. Clint H. Denman, publisher of the Sikeston Herald, found it necessary to expand his paper to 24 pages last Friday. A 16-page edition of the Chaffee Signal was issued last Friday.

The Weekly Record, at New Madrid, put out a 12-page edition last week instead of the customary eight pages; the Lead Belt News, at Flat River, issued 16 pages, and the Farmington News issued 18 pages.

All of the special editions are filled with effective Christmas advertising and reading matter in keeping with the season. Their publication presented an arduous task for shops with the limited equipment of most weekly newspapers. The publishers, as well as the advertisers, are to be complimented on their success.—Cape Missourian.

If The Herald editor will call on the gentleman who placed the printing spoken of by The Standard last Tuesday, and whom The Herald editor in person sought about printing the cards, he will find the gentleman who knows about it instead of the finance officer he speaks of. This information was given us in the presence of witnesses.

* * *

"Freeze out" is understood by a good many people in a good many ways. At this time, it can be taken literally unless plenty of fuel and plenty of covers are at hand.

* * *

The Standard editor writes nothing that borders on the personal without the facts, and are standing back of it. There was nothing silly about the paragraph about The Herald editor, printed last Tuesday, and all true.

* * *

Once upon a time a newspaper man approached a merchant soliciting an advertisement. The merchant stated he would consider the matter provided the publisher would make him the same rate that he gave merchants in other cities. The publisher stated that he did give him the same rate. The merchant told him that he did NOT make him the same rate, whereupon, the publisher called him a liar The merchant only smiled and pulled out of his pocket a receipted bill from a Cairo merchant at the rate of 17½ cents per inch. Moral: This may be a piece of scandal, too, but it isn't.

* * *

The editor is in receipt of a greeting card from Mr. and Mrs. Belanger at Terra Haute, Ind. His address is Christian Parsonage, 1455 Maple Ave. Rev. Belanger occupied the pulpit of the Christian Church in this city for a few months last winter. The Reverend was a fine talker and with Mrs. Belanger gave some splendid songs at the church services. Good wishes to them.

REV. S. P. BRITE WRITES THE STANDARD EDITOR

Newport, Ark.,
December 17, 1929.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On leaving Sikeston, nearly a year ago, I made you a promise that I would write you. Too often we make promises that we never fulfil.

You have often put me under obligation by your kindness and courtesies and I remember you and Mrs. Blanton with much pleasure. Your paper has kept us posted as to conditions in Sikeston. We are still Missourians though we are exiles in Arkansas. I find people much the same wherever I have lived.

If a pastor can interest a group of Missouri Baptists, he can win with these Arkansas Baptists, for they are much alike and are working on one great world-wide program. Mrs. Brite and I attended the Baptist State Convention in Hot Springs November 19-22 and it reminded me much of a Missouri Baptist General Association. Hot Springs is a beautiful little city of 35,000 population, fine church houses and public schools and good homes and hotels for tourists and sick people from everywhere.

Our church has had a year of prosperity from almost any angle by which it could be measured. Real New Testament religion is man's greatest need wherever he lives. When I was a boy, I used to hear the people sing:

" 'Tis religion that can give,
Sweetest comforts while we live,
'Tis religion must supply,
Solid comforts when we die.
After death its joys shall be,
Lasting as eternity, be the living
God my friend,
Then my joys shall nearer end".

I think the sentiments in that little song must be true. I have tried to be deeply religious from my boyhood. To be religious after the ideals of Jesus Christ is the most difficult thing we ever attempted. The conditions of discipleship as Jesus laid them down are neither easy nor pleasant. Christ, however, urged men to become his disciples on the ground of these difficulties. He exhorted men to enter the strait gate because it was strait, and to shun the broad and easy road... because it was so. He asks us to be religious because there are difficulties and sacrifices connected with it. I think we are suffering from a cheap religion manifest everywhere.

Pardone me, however, I didn't mean to preach the versatile editor of The Standard a sermon on the difficulties of being religious, but to thank him for many kindnesses and wish him and all my friends in Sikeston, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It was Oliver W. Holmes, I think, who said: "If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains". If anyone in Sikeston was helped to a higher and better ideal of meaning of life and was inspired by any word of mine to follow unhesitatingly all the way, after Jesus Christ to the end of this earthly pilgrimage, I shall be happy indeed for my many year's of residence among your.

Sincerely your friend,
S. P. BRITE

OFFICERS FIND "LARGEST STILL" NEAR KENNETT

Kennett, December 18.—The largest moonshine liquor distilling outfit found in Southeast Missouri this year was confiscated yesterday by Sheriff Tom Donaldson and deputies who arrested three men working at the still. The equipment was located between Kennett and the Arkansas line. Near the still were six large wooden vats of 1500 gallon capacity each. Four vats were filled with mash. The officers also found about 100 gallons of whisky and 3000 pounds of sugar. The men arrested are Ed Duncan, Charles Palsey, white; and John Foster Chambers, negro. They were free on bond furnished by a Caruthersville man.

VAN BUREN TO HAVE FIRE PROTECTION SOON

Van Buren, December 20.—The utilities company here has agreed to install fire hydrants at strategic points about the town, on contract of the city to pay rental of $5 each for them every year. Property owners plan to buy hose to be used in case of fire.

Livestock often suffer from lack of water rather than go a long way for it, especially in very cold or very hot weather. Horses, cattle and sheep hsould get a good drink once or twice daily. Hogs and poultry should have water much oftener, preferably where they can drink whenever they want it.

DIAMONDS

See me and get my prices. I can save you money.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at Andres Meat Market

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Phone 554---633
For Quick and Dependable TAXI SERVICE
We are meeting all night trains as a regular run.
Day and Night Taxi Service.
PHONES: Day 554 Night 633
"TOOTS" NALL

SHEAFFFER PENS

Why not give the finest pen made.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler.

Nonbreakable Toys



All dressed up in its best "bib and tucker" this amusing little duck is on its way to say "Merry Christmas" to some fortunate youngster. Nonbreakable toys are the call of the modernistic juvenile world. If fancy happens not to turn to ducks, then there are stuffed giraffes, elephants and other cunningly devised creatures to intrigue the heart of the child.

Butler—New City Oil and Gas Co. will open business here in the near future.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made for more than six months in the payment of dues and interest, the payment of which being provided for in a certain promissory note described in and secured by a deed of trust executed by Alf Carr and Ethel Carr, his wife, and dated September 1, 1928, and recorded in Book 57 on page 418 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has declared all of said note due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust, and Lewis Luster, the trustee named in said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee.

Now therefore, I, T. M. Scott, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust on

Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1929

between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri (where such sales are usually made) sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the property in said deed of trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots number Three and Four in Block number Three of Applegate's Second Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, and also a strip of land seven and one-half feet wide immediately South of and adjoining the aforesaid Lot number Four which was formerly the North half of an alley South of said Lot number Four according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon; for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County and Acting Trustee.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

YOU CAN BORROW
Any Sum From $80.00 to $300.00 at Lawful Interest Rates

The State of Missouri has passed a law legalizing chattel mortgage loans and specifying the rate of interest that may be charged. This law makes it possible for you to borrow money safely at a reasonable rate of interest. State supervision andexamination by State officials insures you against any overcharge.

Security Is Left In Your Possession

We loan money on your furniture, piano, victrola, or household goods of any kind. This property remains in your possession. You get the full amount of the loan in cash. No inquiries made of friends or employer.

No Endorsers
No Deductions

TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN LOANS
Get $ 80, Pay Back $ 4.00 a Month
Get $100, Pay Back $ 5.00 a Month
Get $200, Pay Back $10.00 a Month
Get $300, Pack Back $15.00 a Month
With 2½% Interest Payable Monthly

No Fees
No Extras

The chart illustrates our 20-payment plan. You get the full amount of the loan, and make repayments in 20 equal monthly installments, plus the lawful interest charge. You may pay interest on the actual balance outstanding and only for the actual number of days you keep the money. You can make a larger payment any time if you desire, and thus reduce the interest charges. Of course, the faster you pay, the less it costs.

Make Application Now

Since many people will take advantage of this opportunity to borrow money at the lawful rate of interest, we suggest that you make your application promptly. If it is not convenient for you to call at our office, your inquiry by mail or telephone will have our prompt attention. Such inquiry does not obligate you in any way.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
412 H. & H. Building
Telephone Cape 1030
Broadway and N. Fountain St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Telephone Cape 1030
Open Daily Until 5:30 p. m. *Saturdays 1:00 p. m.*
LICENSED AND BONDED BY THE STATE

Houbigant Latest Creations
Offers style accessories of extreme beauty, charmingly packaged, especially apropos for Christmas Gifts.
Gift Sets, Compacts, Vanities, Bath Salts, Perfume, Toilet Waters, and Face Powder.

Coty's New Holiday Coffrets
New designs, new ensembles which fairly breathes of Paris. An adornment of the dressing table, as a complete perfume assortment for all Milady's moods, as a Christmas remembrance never to be forgotten, will be found in Coty's Gift Sets, Perfumes, Vanities, Toilet Waters and Compacts.

Ladies Hand Tooled Bags
Salt and Pepper Sets
Bill Folds for Men
Traveling Sets for Men
Perfume Atomizers and Drop Bottles
Fancy Baskets
Infants' Sets in Colors
Imported and Domestic Pottery Ware
Book Ends and Door Stops
Imported Brass Ware
Ivory Toilet Sets
Christmas Trees
Incense Burners
Eastman Kodaks in Colors
Candle Sticks and Candles
Pen and Pencil Sets
Cigarette Lighters
Kodak Albums
Comb and Brush Sets
Flash Lights

Derris Drug Store Offers
An Array of Gift Ideas for Thrifty Shoppers
Plenty of gift ideas here, each and every item priced so moderately that you can easily afford to buy all you care to.
THE GIFT SHOP
SIKESTON, MO.

Electric Boudoir Sets
Smokers' Sets
Pipes
Cigars
Tobacco Jars
Safety Razors
Brief Cases
Music Rolls
Busy Bee Candies
Thermos Bottles
Hand Painted China
Serving Trays
Fountain Pens
Silver Pencils
Desk Sets
Fine Stationery
Pictures
Wall Mottoes
Juvenile Books
Holiday Decorations
Holiday Boxes

RICHARD HUDNUT HOLIDAY CREATIONS FOR 1929
Du Barry Gift Sets Compacts, Perfume and Toilet Specialties
Deauville Gift Sets, Vanities and Compacts
Three Flowers Gift Sets, Toilet Waters, Perfume Compacts and Vanities

Gift Sets and Holiday Creations, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Compacts, Face Powder, Vanities and Toilet Specialties by
COLGATE AND COMPANY
DJER KISS, VIVADOU AND MAVIS
The Gibson Line of
CHRISTMES CARDS, TAGS, SEALS, RIBBONS AND WRAPPING PAPER



Most lawns need an occasional application of some good fertilizer. Thoroughly rotted stable manure is excellent, provided it is not too coarse. Manure well composted with sod and leaf mold and sifted before using, makes a very good dressing. Soil from mushroom cellars that has been well fined and sifted also is good. If only coarse manure or humus dressings are available they should not be applied until winter and should be raked off before spring begins. Compost dressings should be put on Best results are secured when the fertilizers are in such condition that nothing will be left to rake off. One of the best commercial fertilizers for lawns is bone meal. It is safe to apply and gives fairly quick results. From 10 to 15 pounds to 1000 square feet should be applied in late winter or early spring.



Presents They Will Appreciate

The Bijou Confectionery is now all decorated and ready for Old Santa Clause. Before buying elsewhere drop in and see our complete line.

Toys of All Kinds

Special wrapped Christmas Box Candies, Home Made Candies, Bulk Chocolates, Cheap Christmas Bulk Candies, Fancy Hard Candies.

Christmas wrapped cartons of Cigarettes. The best in Pipes. Special wrapped boxes of Cigars and Lighters. Hershey Milk Chocolaet Coating. Cocoa Butter. Raw Peanuts. Cocoanuts. Apples, Oranges. All kinds of Nuts. Christmas Cards, Christmas Trees. Decorations of all kinds.

Special Christmas Music on Mills Latest Musical Instruments. Brunswick Records.

The Bijou Confectionery

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

C. E. FELKER L. T. FELKER GEORGE LEE

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Lost State of Franklin

HAVE you ever heard the story of the Lost State of Franklin? Few know that we once had a state named Franklin; that it existed for a brief time and vanished. And have you ever heard of the mysterious Malungeons, the strange tribe of people who lived in that lost state and whose origin has never been solved?

The state of Franklin occupied generally what is now eastern Tennessee. It was organized in 1785, lived a brief and turbulent existence and passed out of history in 1788. Few maps show it and few records exist telling of its passing glory.

In the beginning of the push of settlers over the hills, North Carolina's boundaries were not fixed to the westward. Theoretically they extended onward to some distant, indefinite point toward the setting sun. Straggling adventurers crossed the mountains. They settled and were far detached, in those days, from the mother state.

The story of the state of Franklin begins in 1764, when the district was thrown open to settlement. Feeling against the tyranny of the royal governor of North Carolina, sent over by England, led to the organization of the settlers along the Watauga river into the Watauga association.

Due to their isolation they were less affected directly by the Revolutionary war than the coastal settlements. Freedom won, however, the settlers organized a distinct state government on August 23, 1784. Work of organization was fully completed at a second meeting on December 14 of the same year, and John Sevier was made governor. The first legislature sat in Jonesboro in 1785.

Factions developed and a part of the people wished to revert to the sovereignty of North Carolina. A bloodless revolution was fought out at the polls in May, 1788, and the Franklinites lost. The North Carolina legislature passed an "act of oblivion."

However, that state ceded the territory to the United States in 1789 and in 1790 the territory of Tennessee was formed. Settlement followed with a rush and in 1796 the territory became a state.

Now the Malungeons. When the settlers came into the mountain fastnesses of what today is eastern Tennessee they found a curious tribe of people there. They were obviously not Nordics as the settlers were. Neither did they seem to be Latins. They had no negroid characteristics though they were dark and swarthy and they certainly were not of Indian descent.

Unschooled and primitive they knew little of their origin. Some thought they might be descendants of some detached group of Portuguese while others saw in them trace of the Moors. In the generations that they had been there in their isolation, their language, whatever it was, had degenerated into a patois.

They lived to themselves exclusively and resented intrusion. For many years they were not recognized as citizens and were denied the right to vote. Suffrage was not given to them until after the downfall of the Confederacy. For generations in Tennessee the Malungeons were the bugaboos of Tennessee childhood and many a bad little boy has been threatened, "The Malungeons will get you if you don't watch out."

Recognized as gypsylike in their trickinesss, they were loyal to their clan. Some clue to their origin may be found in the word "malungo," coming out of northern Africa, which loosely means comrade, mate or companion. But how did that African word get to the mountains of eastern Tennessee generations ahead of the Nordics? That is the mystery.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Ocean Organisms Use Light to Seek Food

When man understands the mechanism whereby tiny organisms of the sea are enabled to store up the sun's radiant energy, and release it as light during the hours when sunlight is not available and the growing process is stopped, he will open new domains to his control of nature, according to Dr. Charles A. Kofoid of the zoology department of the University of California. Many theories have been advanced suggesting the need for this illumination: to lure other organisms for food, as a warning to enemies, as a mating signal, etc. In Doctor Kofoid's opinion the light, in the case of dinoflagellata, is essential to life for a very peculiar reason. These organisms must be continually active, otherwise they sink and cannot live at the lower depths. Because of continuous activity they cannot store up a sufficient reserve food supply during the day and must search for food at night. For this purpose these organisms, which lie on the border line between plants and animals, turn on their lights.

Writing Sheds New Light

Cuneiform writing dating back to the Sixth century before the Christian era and tending to show that the Medes or Assyrians conquered and colonized Morocco, has been discovered by Captain Odinot, a French explorer.



CHRISTMAS

The Day of Universal

JOY

May It Be One of Good Cheer and Happiness to You.

1930

With Its Marvelous Opportunities

May it be the year in which your fondest dreams are realized. To our patrons, young and old, we send this Holiday message.

C. L. MALONE

AGENT

TRAVELERS OF HARTFORD

Insurance In All Its Lines

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be In

SIKESTON

for the purpose of

COLLECTING TAXES

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26-27

Office at City Hall

EMIL STECK

COLLECTOR SCOTT COUNTY

Christmas Song

By LYDIA COONLEY WARD
in Farm and Ranch

WHY do bells for Christmas ring?
Why do little children sing?

Once a lovely, shining star,
Seen by shepherds from afar,
Gently moved until its light
Made a manger-cradle bright.

There a darling Baby lay
Pillowed soft upon the hay.
And His mother sang and smiled,
"This is Christ, the Holy Child."

So the bells for Christmas ring,
So the little children sing.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl four and a half years old. I want you to bring me a little kitchen cabinet, a little table and chairs, a mama doll that says "mama" and that can sleep and walk. Also nuts, fruits and candy. Please don't forget my brothers and sister for they would like a few things too. Don't forget the little orphans who haven't any mother and father for I would like for them to have a happy Xmas too. If you haven't enough to go around, you may give them mine for I would rather for them to have a happy Xmas.

IMOGENE DAVIS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good boy, 8 years old and in the third grade. Please bring me a wagon and a story book, and ball, dear Santa, and don't forget sister, Ruth. She has been a good girl. Please bring her a doll and don't forget my mother and father and don't forget some nuts and candy.

JUNIOR COLLINS.

Dear Santa:

I am just a little boy, only fifty-two years old, and since you have come to see me for fifty-one years, I think you should still make your visits. This year, I want you to tie a can, in my alley, and hang three hogs in my smokehouse, and give the little brown jug to someone who would appreciate it, about like Hardy Williams and Alf Carr.

Goodbye until December, 1930.

FRED BRIGGS.

Dear Santa:

I am a good little boy. I am just five years old. Santa please bring me a coaster wagon, a ball, a sweater and whatever else you want to. Do not forget my little sister Ruth. She wants a little doll. Also bring me some fruit, nuts and candy.

GENE COLLINS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 8 years old. In the second grade, in Miss Davis's room and I have been good this year. Please bring me a fire truck and a French harp, fruit, nuts and candy.

DARRELL EDMONDSON.

Dear Santa:

Please send me an overcoat made of leather, a shoe shine and lots of candy and fruit. Please don't forget "little Willie" and The Standard force.

"COOKIE" COOK.

P. S.: "Little Willie" is Billy Gardner.

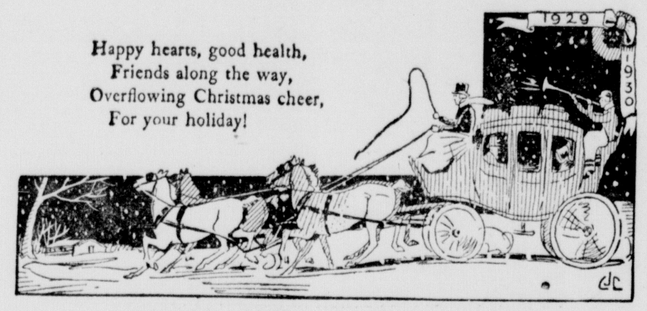
Dear Santa:

Please give me a overcoat and a pair of kid gloves and a lot of candy and fruits. Please don't forget "Tillie" "Cookie" and the rest of The Standard force.

BILLY GARDNER.

Dear Santa: Just before you come,
Put in your bag for Arnold Lee, a dfum.
For Nettie Whidden so nice and so sweet,
Bring galoshes to wear on her feet.
Margaret Mitchell is young and so fair
Wants water combs so she can wave her hair.
Merel McKinney, a manly little chap
Wants a nice new black hat.
Eloise, who is at times a nice girl,
Wants a doll and it must have curls.
Jasper Wilson, our assistant coach,
Wants a brand-new overcoat.
Mary Tanner, who lives on Gladys St.
Wishes a compact that is nice and neat.
Walter Lankford, his wishes are few,
So for him a flying machine will do.
Now Hazel Young, says Santa, remember,
I want a saxophone or clarinet on the 25th of December.
Lucy Vaugh, a great traveler will be,
So bring her some money, so she can sail the blue sea.
Orville Lumsden says, Santy as you fly by,
Drop a raincoat for me, else I will cry.
Daniel Malone, who can sure play the violin,
Says bring him a song book, so he can sing.
Irene Matthews, a well behaved girl (?)
Says bring her a long strand of pearls
Mabel Milburn would truly look grand,
In a fur coat and a muff for her hands.
Now Ezra Lewis, who may be our cotton king,
Only wishes a nice diamond ring.
To Plaudine Young, the girl we all love,
Bring to her a nice pair of kid gloves.
To Dona Kathryn, who has hair that is brown,
Bring roller skates, to scoot over town.
To Imogene Watkins, who wears a sweater so bright,
Bring a flash light so she can frolic about.
Now to the girl whose name is Claudine,
Bring a pocketbook—one that is not lean.
To Ralph McElroy, who likes all boys,
Wants a horn, so he can make more noise.
To Lillian Paul, who has such a pretty name,
Bring a watch and a pretty gold chain.
Now to Marcellus, the boy who likes to sit and dream,
Bring a big sack of candy beans.
Now to Chester, who doesn't care for girls a rap,
Bring to him a baseball and bat.
To Margaret Walker, who is always polite,
Bring a sweater and be sure it is bright.
Now Billy says, he has been a good fellow,
And wants a tie—but be sure it is yellow.
And then dear Santa, if there are any we have missed,
It's because they have been bad and and we all know this.

—NELLIE GOODMAN,



Happy hearts, good health,
Friends along the way,
Overflowing Christmas cheer,
For your holiday!

While Christmas Fires Are Burning

We'll Be Thinking of You!

Thinking of the pleasant relations we have had with our patrons during the past year and of the loyalty of friends who have not only patronized this business but who have spoken kind words in our behalf. We thank you a thousand times and assure you that through the year ahead we will be found doing all within our power to please you and serve you even better.

May joy, like that you knew in happy childhood be yours during Christmas and may the New Year unfold before your vision paths you'll find pleasure and profit in traveling.

Tydol Ethyl Gasoline
Simpson Motor Oil

SIMPSON OIL CO.

"SWEETIE" AND "UNHOLY NIGHT" TO BE XMAS WEEK

Stage tricks of Keller, Hermann, and other famous magicians and lesser known tricks of the "spiritualistic mediums, were drawn upon in Lionel Barrymore's new production "The Unholy Night", which will be featured at the Malone Theatre Friday and Saturday night this week.

The play is an adaptation of Ben Hecht's "The Doomed Regiment" with dialogue by Edwin Justis Mayer. It is a fantastic drama of bewilderment laid in a London fog and a haunted manor. Suspicion dogs first one, then another of its characters. A spiritualistic seance, materializing specters, sinister shadows unseen criminals figure in the mystery.

In contrast is the production "Sweetie" which is booked for Wednesday and Thursday night of this week. Pelham School, where Stanley Smith is captain of the football team is just across the road from Miss Twill's school for girls where Helen Erwin is a campus cut-up. Stuart is a lazy lout at Pelham and Helen has to shoot at him with a shotgun to induce him to go out and play football.

Nancy Carroll, a chorus girl, is in love with Stan. She wants him to forget all about halls of learning, and to marry her and join the show business. Like all other college pictures, however, college spirit and spirits win so far as Stan is concerned. However, things take a turn to the unusual in that Nancy finds herself declared the heiress of a property which includes the Pelham School. Then things begin to happen.

On the day of the big game Stan and Stuart are the heroes for the victorious Pelham. It all ends with Stan and Nancy making wedding plans and Helen Kane, singing another baby-talk song to the blond and befuddled Stuart.

"Clear the Deck" will be shown Tuesday of this week.

Mexican bull-fighters have formed a union, and the Wall Street variety seems to be pretty well organized, too.—New York Evening Journal.

Charleston, December 14.—Tax collections during November totaled $65,713.56, as compare dwith $26,-540.98 during November, 1928, according to County Collector W. A. Wyatt.

Holly Berry Beliefs

AS FAR back as the Fifth century Christians invested holly branches with a symbolism that helped to keep sacred memories alive. The crimson berries symbolized the blood shed on Calvary by the Founder of the Christian religion; the prickly leaves held remembrances of the crown of thorns; and the bitterness of the holly bark was symbolic of the draught of which Christ partook while hanging on the cross.

Once, in fact, there was a custom of making a decoction from the bark, and drinking it in the midst of the Christmas celebrations, so that—in the words of an old writer—"Ye shall not forget the cross as ye rejoice in the manger."—Montreal Herald.

In some towns in France, we read, houses are being built entirely of slate. Our coal merchant seems to be under the impression that we are thinking of building one of the same material.—The Humorist.

The making and wearing of gloves is a custom which seems to have been universal and its origin is lost in antiquity. There are many superstitions connected with gloves. For instance: A girl who puts on her right-hand glove first is doomed to be an old maid. Losing a button within 24 hours of purchasing a pair of new gloves, means losing a sweetheart Wearing one glove and carrying other denotes a man of feminine temperament. A person who loses a glove must throw its mate away or stand a financial loss.

A monument stands over a grave in a little cemetery in Dresden, Ontario, bearing the name of Josiah Henson, who died May 5, 1883, when 94 years old. Henson was the original Uncle Tom in Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal story. While Mrs. Stowe had Uncle Tom die at the hands of Simon Legree, Henson, though bearing the mark of his scourgings to his grave, actually escaped to Canada and became a well-known preacher there. Once, while on a visit to England, he was received by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. Dresden, Ontario is still the home of a colony of negroes, all of whom are descendants of slaves who escaped to Canada. To them Josiah Henson has become a sort of patron saint.



Our Most Priceless Asset

OUR FRIENDS

Some folks say business is one thing and friendship is another. But without friends we would have no joy in doing business.

We claim the friendship of our patrons. We would not have it otherwise.

So, as one friend to another, we send you cordial Christmas Greetings and the wish that 1930 will bring you the things you have long wished for.

45——PHONES——46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most Of The Best For The Least

Information Wanted

4552 So. Logan St.,
Englewood, Colorado.,
December 18, 1929.

Editor of Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.,
Dear Sir:

I am trying to locate relatives from whom I have not heard since before the World War, and am taking the liberty of writing you to ask your help through publishing a small item in your paper.

My grandfather, George W. Patterson, was a cabinet maker and had his own shop in Sikeston for 12 to 15 years, before the war, in connection with a blacksmith shop owned by another relative of mine named, Jack Thompson, of whom I am anxious to hear also, his wife being my cousin. Her maiden name was Kate Rankin.

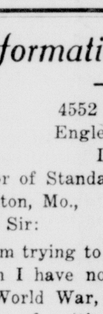
I would appreciate hearing from any of the above named, or from anyone who can give me any information regarding them.

Thanking you for your time and trusting you will not hesitate to inform me if there is a charge for the publication, I am

Yours very truly,
CLAUDE L. SHANKLE.

PAINS Went Away

"I WAS very much run-down in health. I had a dreadful ache across the middle of my back. I had a dull, tired feeling, and I dreaded the thought of having to do my household tasks. I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got no rest from my sleep, and I was sleepy all day long.



"My husband got a bottle of Cardui for me. It was not long before I began to show a decided improvement. My strength began to return and I felt much more like myself. The sleepy spells gradually quit and the pains in my back and sides disappeared.

"Cardui is a splendid tonic for women. I proved it for myself."—Mrs. J. E. Shelley, Box 22, R. F. D. 1, Electra, Texas.

CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH
Take Thedford's Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

CAN'T CONTROL DAUGHTER, SENDS HER TO REFORM SCHOOL

Bloomfield, December 20.—Declaring he could no longer control his daughter, Ed Bonner of Bernie brought his daughter, Nina, 12, to Bloomfield Tuesday and she was ordered placed in the State reformatory at Chillicothe.

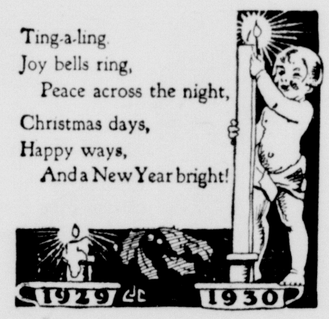
CHILD RECOVERS FROM BURNS

Bloomfield, December 20.—Helen Ann Tiller, infant daughter of Cecil Tiller of Bloomfield, is recovering from serious burns received a few days ago when the mother dropped a pan containing boiling water and the liquid was spilled on the child's head and body.

It is not especially important what bred of dairy cows you select—the important thing is to choose good individuals of a breed. However, it is usually best to choose a breed that is common in a community.

Color has been found to be the most important quality factor in the sale of fruit. Other quality factors include size, maturity and defects due to insect injury, disease, improper packing and rough handling.

An expensive outlay is not necessary for fattening beef calves. A small, well-fenced lot, a shed open on the South with a good roof, feed troughs or bunks, hayracks and a trough or tank for water are practically all that is required. Twenty square feet of floor space per calf is adequate for shelter, while two or three times as much lot space is usually needed. If the lot is likely to become very muddy, it should be paved or roofed over unless an abundance of bedding can be put down cheaply to keep the calves dry and clean and to save liquid manure. They should have a dry bed at night, and in the North protection from cold winds and snow.



We Wish You

Success and Happiness

FOR CHRISTMAS
and the
NEW YEAR

and we embrace this opportunity to tell you that we appreciate the confidence you have placed in us by entrusting your business to us.

We express the hope that we have merited a continuation of your favors.

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J
St. Louis Phones Garfield 7491

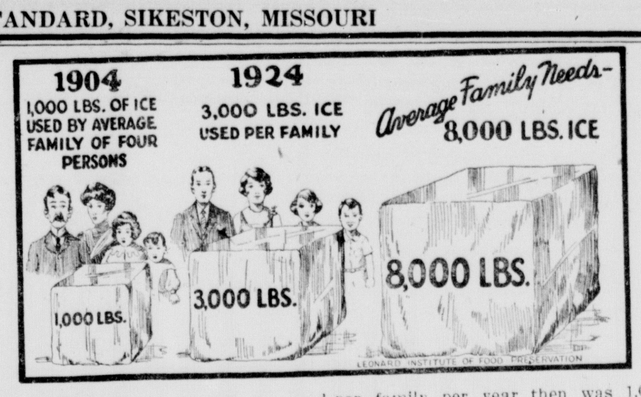
The Christmas Tree

I am a Christmas tree. I am not the kind that is all aglow one day in the year and then is cast aside and forgotten. I am a sturdy evergreen which took root in this community long ago, grew as it grew slowly, then flourished in its days of prosperity until now I stand as a landmark for the community throughout the year. But as a Christmas tree I bear upon my branches gifts for all of you. My gifts are these: News—all the news for all the people all the time; clean news, wholesome news, news of hope and not of despair; the kind of news that you can read and talk over around the family circle; Ideals and Faith and Courage—ideals toward which to strive to make our community a better place in which to live, faith in the essential righteousness and honesty of our people, courage in upholding the cause of justice and condemning the wrong; Leadership and Progressiveness and Service—leadership in those causes which make for the good of our community, progressiveness in seeing beyond the immediate need and the immediate fulfillment of that need; service to the community in protecting its people from danger and fraud and sorrow. These gifts I bear for all of you—for your schools, your churches, your public institutions, your homes, your children and for each and every one of you as individuals.

All these gifts that are freely yours to have throughout the year, I offer you again at this glad season of peace on earth, good will and happiness to all. For I am a Christmas tree. I am your HOME PAPER.

—THE PUBLISHERS

©, 1929



Ice Consumption On the Increase

However, Most Families Use Only Half Enough for Proper Refrigeration.

How much ice do you use? Unless you use 8,000 pounds in a year, you are not getting the most out of your refrigerator, says the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Twenty-five years ago, in 1904, the average family was satisfied with storing the food in a crude wooden ice chest, in the basement or on the back porch. The average ice consumption per family per year then was 1,000 pounds.

The public has since taken to heart some of the food preservation lessons, while refrigeration engineers have come along with refrigerators incomparably more efficient than the old wooden ice chests. But even so the average American family in 1924 used only 3,000 pounds of ice, less than half the amount needed to safely preserve its perishable foods. Tremendous food waste due to spoilage resulted.

The newest development in food preservation, which promises to cut food spoilage to a minimum, is the all-steel refrigerator with approved insulation. The all-year-around use of ice is emphasized in United States weather bureau statistics which show the average American community in a year has only nineteen days wherein temperatures are suited to natural refrigeration.

32 to 50° the Ideal Food Temperatures

Nature Needs Refrigerator's Help in Keeping Perishable Foods Safe.

Mother Nature is a fickle old lady, according to Uncle Sam who has spent millions of dollars studying her. He has found that without help she will keep his food good for him only nineteen days a year.

Ninety-five per cent of the time, according to government figures, she pushes the mercury above 50 degrees Fahrenheit or pulls it below 32, the range for ideal refrigeration. She gives Seattle each year 83 days of ideal refrigeration temperature, Baton Rouge only three and Los Angeles none at all. The average throughout the country is nineteen days, and she gives no advance notice of which they will be.

Scientific tests show that temperatures below 32 degrees are as harmful to perishable foods as too high temperatures. Freezing badly affects the moisture in foods and breaks down many food tissues. The ruptured tissues are ideal places for the development of food destroying bacteria. Many foods undergo a definite chemical change when exposed to freezing temperatures. Meats quickly decompose after freezing, and should be made use of immediately if they have become frozen.

Government experts and scientists of the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation at Grand Rapids, Mich., have found that the ideal conditions for food refrigeration are an even temperature between 32 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and a place that is free from dust or other contamination They are unanimous in condemning the window box and the back porch. Basements are cooler than kitchens, but coal dust and ashes are usually in the air, and mice and rats make them unsanitary.

Science has found another job at which it can beat nature, and now the modern all-steel ice refrigerator with thermal indicator that shows when reicing is necessary is the result. With this there is no danger of food contamination due to dirt, and no spoilage due to the vagaries of the weather with changing temperatures.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

REFRIGERATOR SIGNAL WARNS THE HOUSEWIFE WHEN ICE GETS LOW

The food safety signal is the name of an ingenious mechanical device on the new all-steel refrigerators that seems to make food preservation almost an exact household science. By its aid, the housewife can now tell, without opening the refrigerator door, when the temperature of the food chambers approaches a dangerously high point.



The safety signal is a needle swinging back and forth along an arc, the right half of which is painted red, for danger, and bears the message, "Re-Ice." When the temperature of the refrigerator rises above 50 degrees, the point at which, according to the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, Grand Rapids, Mich., perishable food reaches the danger point, the needle swings to the right. When re-icing is done, and the temperature in the food chamber is again within the safety zone, the needle swings left again.

All these observations are made without opening the door, merely by glancing at the dial on the front of the refrigerator, beyond which mechanical engineering can be expected to do little to facilitate the care of food.

Tired Feeling? Watch Food

Wilted foods give you a tired, wilted feeling. Keep perishable foods in an efficient, properly insulated refrigerator, says the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation.

The Sikeston Standard $1.50.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

MAY THE SEASON BRING YOU

—NEW HOPE
—GOOD CHEER
—OPPORTUNITY
—FRIENDS
—AMBITION
—PROSPERITY
—HEALTH
—PEACE
—CONTENTMENT
—GLADNESS
—SMILES
—LOVE

And may you have the capacity to enjoy each of these and other blessings.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

The Winchester Store



Merry Christmas
Because we know all lovely things
Wishing won't make true,
Doesn't make us stop a bit,
In wishing joy to you!
Happy New Year!

It Can't Be Bought

There are a great many kinds of merchandise being bought and sold at this time of year in order that a lot of people may be made happy. We are glad that it is so.
But the spirit that Makes Christmas the glorious season that it is and ought to be cannot be bought or sold. It springs from within. We have this spirit here in our plant not for sale, but to give away to every person that we can.

HERE'S HOPING THAT YOU FIND A WHOLE CHRISTMAS FULL OF GOOD CHEER.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

Christmas Day

THE crimson and green of the holly,
The candle-light's flickering gleam,
Are opening memory's gateway,
And bringing a Christmas-time dream.
What matters the years that are fleeting,
I know that your friendship endures,
And straight from my heart goes the greeting—
May the season's best blessings be yours.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Hands Act as Hub of Wheel in Iron Shots

IN ALL iron shots we strive to get distance with accuracy, but we must not press for a gain in yardage. If the ball is hit firmly and the shot well timed, it will travel a long ways, or just about as far as we plan that it should go. It is, therefore, necessary that we keep the body still and let the hands take charge of the swing.

The hands take the club back and bring it down acting like a hinge to a certain point. It is then that the hands take the position of the hub of a wheel letting the clubhead go through with all possible speed. There will be no snap of the wrists, as it is called, if the hands move along with the clubhead.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)



The dear old season comes again,
When every man sincere,
Can wish his friends all Christmas joys,
And a prosperous New Year.

At Christmas Time We Live In the Memory of Our Friends

It's the spirit that makes Christmas so fine. Not necessarily the gifts that are given, but the kind words that are spoken and the thoughtful deeds of friends who care.

To send out an empty, formal message, to do. So we want you to know that it is because of custom would be an ugly thing in all sincerity that we send you Greetings and best wishes for Christmas and the coming year.

Decker's Barber Shop



Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
All the joy bells are repeating,
And we add a wish sincere,
Sending you our Christmas greeting.

A BRIGHT HAPPY CHRISTMAS

and the sincere wish that

1930

Will be the best year you have ever known.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

...d at the Postoffice at Sikeston, ...ott County, Missouri, as second-...ss mail matter, according to act ...f Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Printed elsewhere in The Standard is an article from the Cape Missourian telling of the large editions printed during the week by a number of newspapers in Southeast Missouri from Flat River on the north to Caruthersville on the south. The list shows The Standard to be leading all others with 32 pages. This is very gratifying to The Standard management and reflects credit to the merchants of this splendid city.

* * *

Rev. S. P. Brite, pastor of the Baptist church at Newport, Ark., sent the editor a greeting and sermon combined which is printed elsewhere. For many years Rev. Brite was pastor of the Baptist church in this city and placed the church on a solid foundation, so to speak. We have always had a high regard for this splendid Christian gentleman, who preaches and practices true religion. May Father Time deal gently with Rev. Brite and his splendid wife during the New Year.

* * *

Show us the man who can stand the cold spell of last week wearing as few clothes below the waist line as appears to be worn by the women of today. Heavy fur collars and thin stockings would chill a man to death. And some folks speak of women as the weaker sex.

* * *

A woman who wears scanty clothing invites insult from the opposite sex. So, in effect, declared Judge Chester L. Ducomb of South Bend, Ind., at the trial of a collector charged with annoying a young married woman. The woman showed nerve in having her annoyer arrested but evidently Judge Ducomb thought she showed more than that, for he summoned the woman's husband and addressed him thus: "If you want to protect your wife's chastity, take her home and put some clothes on her. It is certain that right now she is not properly covered".

* * *

The editor of The Standard agrees perfectly with the Santa Claus letter printed in The Herald of last Thursday. He would like to have all the things spoken of just the way put and would not like to have Jim Reed in our sock, nor the Herald editor, either.

* * *

Our sympathies are with Campbell which on December 17 voted on the proposition of owning its own city light and power plant. The vote stood 392 for, and 202 against. Six more "yes" votes would have enabled the town to carry out its intended progressive program. Those in this city favorable to a municipal light plant, might well take this matter seriously. It shows what generally happens in such an election for public improvements. Every man jack against the proposition turns out and votes and works against the proposal. The proponents on the other hand usually take for granted that victory is theirs, and thereby fail to visit the polls. Campbell will hold another election within sixty days. At that time, it is predicted the proposition will carry.

* * *

Nearly all the power required by Sweden is supplied from the country's waterfalls with which the country is particularly rich. It is stated that only 5 per cent of the power used originates with steam-driven plants Many of these hydro-electric plants are owned by the government, which, however, has no monopoly on water-power, but works in co-operation with the privately-owned stations. Especially interesting is the State's power plant at Porjus, in Lapland, situated well above the Arctic Circle. It is the northernmost plants of its kind in the world, and to keep the water from freezing the turbines are placed in a room blasted in the rock 165 feet below ground level.

LEATHER HAND BAGS

A nice selection of finest quality

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Sluggish? Keep your Bowels Right
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thachers Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

PROCEEDINGS OF SCOTT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Frank Kelly was here Monday and held a one-day session of the Scott County Circuit Court. Following are proceedings that have not heretofore been published in the County paper:

State of Missouri vs. Wm. Lowder, balance of fine, $50 paid on fine, balance stayed on good behavior.

State of Missouri vs. Theon Martin grand larceny, plea of guilty to petit larceny and fined $10 and cost. Martin was charged with having stolen a hen and eighteen chickens.

State of Missouri vs. Celestine Finley, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, plea of guilty and fined $250 and costs.

State of Missouri vs. D. D. (Joe) Davis, assault with intent to kill plea of guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm, sentenced to six months in jail.

State vs. Louis Reeves, Jesse Trousdale and Hugh Linebaugh, burglary and larceny, Reeves sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, Linebaugh to four years in the boys' training school and Trousdale to four years in the pen. The last two were paroled. All were charged with entering the R. H. Mackley Mercantile Company at Blodgett and stealing goods.

Cletus V. Zuber vs. C. F. Bruton, to recover deposit on real estate, judgment for $500.

Celia Myers Gross, a minor by guardian George Buchanan, Emma Hickey, Buck Myers and Earl Myers vs. St. Louis San Francisco Railway Company, a corporation, damages, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for $1000.

Eva Jackson vs. T. F. Weaver and Joe Bacher, damages, a trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for $500.

Emerson Bonnifield vs. Estate of Thos. J. Bonnifield, deceased, Wm. Tippy, administrator, appeal from Probate court, judgment for defendant.

Ellen Dill and Jack Shupert, doing business as Shupert and Dill vs. Alf Carr and James Kirby, appeal from J. P., judgment of justice affirmed.

William Carson and Laley Carson vs. Springfield Life Insurance Compnay of Springfield, Mo., a corporation, insurance policy, change of venue to Mississippi County.

Giant Vulcan Overall Company, a corporation, vs. Citizens Store Co., a corporation, account, judgment for plaintiff for $299.09.

R. S. Coleman vs. International Harvester Company of America, a corporation, attachment, removed to United States District Court.

Marshall Land & Mercantile Company, a corporation, vs. J. B. B. Moore, note, judgment by default for $3142.10.

A. B. Emerson vs. Coco Cola Bottling Works, appeal from J. P., judgment for defendant.

H. M. Langworthy, receiver of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, vs. Frank W. Dunn and Mary G. Dunn, note, judgment by default for $9102.72.

H. M. Langworthy, receiver of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, vs. John N. Chaney and Ella M. Chaney, note, judgment by default for $5998.10.

Presley C. Friend and A. J. Matthews, & Co., a corporation, vs. F. M. Friend, et al quiet title, submitted to court, court finds that Presley Friend is owner of one-third interest in lands involved and A. J. Matthews & Co. two-third interest.

M. E. Bridges vs. Henry Hovis and Mary Limbaugh, partition, report of sale approved, Davis and Damron allowed $50 attorney fees.

John F. Schroll, receiver for the Farmers State Bank & Trust Company of Decatur vs. W. W. Noe and Addie B. Noe, notes, judgment by default for plaintiff for $510.40 in the first count, $726.55 in the third count. Counts two and four for defendants.

National City Bank of St. Louis vs. Nick Menz and Mary Menz, appeal from J. P., judgment of justice affirmed.

Benton Bank, liquidation of, final report of commissioner filed and he is discharged.

State ex rel Emil Steck, collector vs. Chaffee Bldg. & Inv. Co., a corporation, Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley, C. P. Reissaps, trustee, J. W. Ingram, Regenhardt Construction Company, tax bill, judgment by default for $104.40.

State ex rel Emil Steck, collector, vs. Chaffee R. E. Co., a corporation, and its unknown successors, trustees and assigns, and Regenhardt Construction Company, a corporation, tax bill, judgment by default for $73.71.

W. E. Davis vs. Hill Bros. Veneer Company, judgment for plaintiff for $1673.68.

Adoption proceedings, in matter of Edmund Graves, Floid and Rose Stroder, petitioners, decree of adoption and change of name to Billie Edmund Stroder.

The State of Missouri, to the use of Mary Kellems, vs. W. H. Adams, H. F. Stubbs and Security Savings Bank, a corporation, suit on bond, judgment for plaintiff for $275.

Cases Dismissed

State of Missouri vs. C. W. Jones and Elmer Lavan, report on parole.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, vs. Rivers Tanner, administratrix of the estate of Wm. H. Tanner, deceased, Rivers Tanner and Wm. Latham, note.

Ed Darling vs Sue Darling, divorce.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry vs. Lula Sparks, account.

Cases Continued

State vs. Grant Lunberg, assault with intent to kill. Lunberg is charged with having slugged Tom Huggins at Illmo.

State of Missouri vs Obe Watts, violating liquor laws.

State of Missouri vs. Roy (Pos) Harvel, transporting whisky.

State vs. Tom Monan, violating liquor laws.

State vs. Herbert Bratch and Burtice Dillard, theft of automobile.

State vs. W. C. Wilson, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated.

State vs. Orville Mayfield, malicious destruction of property.

State vs. Leslie Turner, arson.

State vs. Frank Shoulders, possession of liquor.

Robert A. Andrews vs. Mabel Bell Gill and Raymond Gill, fraud.

Savannah Trice vs. S. N. Shepherd, damages.

Lizzie Neace vs. St. Louis San Francisco Railway Company, a corporation, damages.

Harris Motor Car Company vs. Evelyn Waters, replevin.

Charles R. Johnson vs. W. L. Tomlinson, L. H. Sutherlanl, Henry A. Duniger, P. L. Zimmerman and W. L. Zimmerman, damages.

Harry Lampert vs Oran Mercantile Company, a corporation, appeal from J. P.

C. C. Stewart vs T. J. Smith, appeal from J. P.

Alf Carr, assignee of J. P. Kirby and N. I. Kirby vs Jack Shupert and Hartford Fire Insurance Company, a corporation, vs Albert Bruton and Kellogg Sales Company, a corporation, damages.

Bertha Dumey, John Alvina Menz, Martin Menz, Lorena McFarlane Jack McFarlane and Samuel Bess vs Regina Walter and Frank Walter, partition.

Ellen Dill, doing business as Shupert and Dill, appeal from J. P.

W. T. Raleigh Company, a corporation vs. A. W. Devore, Grover Hitt and Ollie Hitt, sales contract.

Leo Dumey vs. A. W. Devore, Grover Hitt and Olie Hitt, sales contract.

Leo Dumey vs. Joe Morie, John Morie, Joe A. LeGrand and Edw. Eichorn, note.

H. C. Hunter vs W. L. Stacy and Laurel G. Stacy, note.

Willie R. Wilson vs Ruby Wilson, divorce.

Coy Drug Company, a corporation vs W. H. Jones, account. Appeal from J. P.

Peoples Bank of Sikeston, liquidation of.

State ex rel Emil Steck, collector, vs Mary N. Ashby, et al, tax bill.

Isreal Ford vs Anna Ford, divorce.

Rosie Byrd vs Sam Byrd, divorce.

Lonnie Ware vs Oma Ware, divorce.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, vs. Jos. Porter, Carrie Iona Porter, E. Otis Bryeans, Charles McKemie, Dave McKemie, H. D. Rodgers, trustee, John B. Moore and Mrs. John B. Moore, deed of trust.

Decrees Granted

Ora Hopkins vs Dennis Hopkins, divorce.

Dora E. Montgomery vs Vance M. Montgomery, divorce.

Emmett Burgess vs Pearl Burgess, divroce.

Lucille Jackson vs Ruby L. Jackson, divorce.

Dixie H. Morris vs Joe S. Morris, divorce.

Dixie Walker vs Elza Walker, divorce.—Benton Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.



It's Twins This Year

TWO HOLIDAY DANCES

at the

New Armory, Sikeston

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

Rowland Fenton and his Paradice Garden Orchestra

Admission to Hall 60c each

Dancing $2.00 per couple $2.50 for stags

Henry Meldrum Post 114

WATCHES

The finest line of reliable watches in Southeast Missouri.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

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MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting
Farm Loans
Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MISSOURI

TOILET SETS

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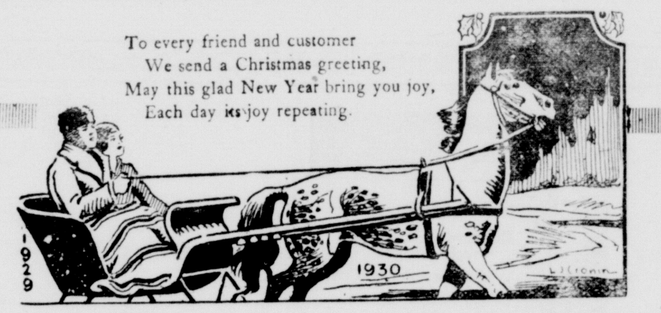
The MEDICINE You Should Take After You Have Tried The Others



If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

Galloway's Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS
Called For and Delivered
Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store
the Drug Store on the Corner



To every friend and customer
We send a Christmas greeting,
May this glad New Year bring you joy,
Each day its joy repeating.

The Pleasure Is Ours

To send you the season's heartiest greetings;

To thank you most sincerely for your valued patronage during the past years;

To wish for you and yours a glorious and successful New Year in every part of your life;

And to SERVE you in the future with a definite, fixed policy of "He Profits Most Who Serves Best".

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

Merry Christmas

New Year Happy

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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
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Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
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B. F. BLANTON
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Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

MACON IGNORES UTILITY'S PROPOSITION FOR 'LEASE' PLANS TO ENLARGE ITS PLANT

Macon, December 15.—Macon's answer to the argument of the Missouri Power and Light Co., that the municpal plant does not produce enough power to serve factories that might locate here, will be the addition of a large unit to the present equipment.

The City Council has been investigating various types of engines, and will make its recommendation on the proposed purchase at the meeting Monday night.

The capacity of the present three units is 800 K. W. The peak load never has reached that point, but it is getting close to the limit peak, Superintendent Edgar Burkhart says.

The service demand this year has been much heavier than it was in 1928, the superintendent said, and 1930 is expected to set a new record, due to sound apparatus in two theaters, an addition of 40 to 50 rooms to the Jefferson Hotel, and the erection of another high school.

Rural lines are being extended to new areas, and by the end of 1930, if the present rate of growth is maintained, the demand will take up the entire capacity of the present equipment, it is said.

"Our plans are to take care of the demand that is just ahead of us and at the same time cut the cost of operation as low as possible", Burkhart says.

"The growth of a town demands a corresponding growth in the character of its electrical service. pur purpose is to see that our plant is just a little ahead of the demand for any sort of service that may be required by a town that is expanding into an important municipal center".

Some time ago the Missouri Power & Light Co. resumed its bargaining for the municipal power plant and system here with a cash offer of $175,000, for control of an enterprise which cost at least $250,000 and, combined wth revenue from the water department, represents an annual income of $45,000 above expenses for the city.

Overtures for the Macon plant date back to 1923, when the Missouri Power & Light Co., started its program for the acquisition of small-town plants in this county.

The city has turned a deaf ear to all offers. Until 1924 the Macon power house furnished current to the neighboring towns of Bevier and Callao, but in that year the Missouri Power and Light Co. secured a 10-year contract to furnish electricity to both towns. Bevier consumers now pay 12½ cents per kilowatt hour. The power company furnishes the current to the town, which sells it to the consumers. When the Macon plant supplied Bevier the wholesale price according to the bills of December 1924, was 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Callo, a few miles further west, was supplied by the Macon plant at 5½ cents per kilowatt hour. Now it pays 10 cents.

Macon hasn't forgotten the increase in the rates in Bevier and Callao, although since the development of three farm lines and the installation of electrical equipment by a loarge coal mine in the neighborhood have more than replaced the revenue lost by Macon when the two cities signed the private utility contract.

The latest offer for the Macon plant was made by L. R. Brooks of Kansas City for the Missouri utility. As private utility offers go, it was perhaps more liberal than usual, as Brooks explained it. He said his company would furnish the city free light service for ten years and do the water pumping for the city free for that period. He said his company did not want to buy the building or the real estate, but just to take a "10-year lease", the proposition being submitted to a referendum by the people. He also promised that the rates would not be raised.

The rates charged by the city for electricity are 5 to 10½ cents for light; from 1½ to 6 cents for power, and for cooking, heating and refrigeration from 3 to 4 cents per kilowatt hour. At Shelbyville, where the Missouri Power & Light Co. owns the distributing franchise, the price is 4 cents for heat, 13 cents for light and 8 cents for power.

Superintendent Burkhart is president of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities. He is a practical engineer and a careful manager. Some of the most important improvements have been made during his employment.

Mayor D. L. Dempsey, serving his third term, does not like to talk much about a system he has helped to build up, but did say this: "The figures in the city office show both light and water plants are earning money, creating a steady income for the city We are always working on new economies that are designed to save money and to increase the earnings of the plants, with an eye toward improvement of the service. The people seem satisfied with the results and we all know that one of the causes of the city's good financial standing is the successful operation of its plants".

ELGIN WRIST WATCHES

Large line, finest watches made.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

C'VILLE POST SPONSORS BIG NEW YEAR'S HOP DEC. 31

The Pemiscot County Post of the American Legion have definitely booked George Hall's famous Victor Recording Orchestra for a big New Year's dance in the Menzie Shoe Company building at Caruthersville, New Year's Eve, December 31.

This orchestra, which has been playing at Hotel Astor, New York, Elitch's Garden, Denver, and more recently, the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., has been secured at considerable expense, and it looks like it is going to be a real treat for Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas.

Paper hats, noise makers and plenty of confetti will be provided to give the affair the New Year's atmosphere. Arrangements are also being made to have plenty of refreshments and all around, it is going to be one big New Year's party. The Menzie Shoe building, located at West 15th Street, Caruthersville, for which the Legion has recently contracted, is an ideal place for an affair of this kind. The building contains a hardwood floor 280x105 which is in perfect condition and the building is well lighted and heated. The dance floor is, no doubt, the largest in this section and can easily accommodate one thousand couples.

Hunting migratory game birds from automobiles is prohibited by a recent amendment to the Federal regulations under the migratory-bird treaty act.

Learn to know the attachments of your sewing machine and how to use them. Keep your tensions adjusted to the kind of material you are using. Use good needles and the right size for your thread and the material to be used.

In all the cities of Europe and some in this country special attention is given to the recovery of material of value from the rubbish gathered in the shape of household refuse. The material is sorted over very carefully. Almost everything you throw away has some value with the exception of old enamel ware. A discarded enamel sauce pan or kettle is absolutely worthless. Safety razor blades having been used to the limit, are generally regarded as valueless but they may find their way to the melting pot, although their value is trivial. Shoes and bits of leather are made into glue. Old felt hats are in demand by the mattress maker. And tins have a high market value. Heat separates the tin from the iron and the tin especially is quite valuable.

COLORED LIGHTS TO ADORN STREETS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Electricians have been busy all this week hanging lights across the streets in the business section of town in preparation for the special lighting system for the holidays. This year there will be more colored lights in the business section than in any preceding year and it is the plan now to have a large electrically lighted star hanging in the center of the square.

The lights this year are furnished by the city without cost to any of the merchants. In former years the merchants were called upon to defray the expenses of erecting and purchasing wire and globes to be used in the lighting effects, which is just another benefit that the people of Malden will derive from our municipal light plant —Malden Merit.

More than 1,800,000 tuberculous cattle have been removed from herds in the United States during the last last 12 years, as a result of the tuberculin-testing work carried on by the U. S. Deaprtment of Agriculture. More than 850 counties, including two entire States—North Carolina and Maine—are now modified accredited areas; that is, areas where not more than 0:5 per cent of the cattle are affected with tuberculosis.

Christmas Greetings
TO ONE AND ALL

AN OLD-TIME GREETING
--FROM--
AN OLD-TIME FRIEND

A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
And all else we think we could
say would be to add

WE THANK YOU



New Year's Greetings

May The Spirit Of
CHRISTMAS

Descend upon you and yours for a such as only that Spirit can give—year full of bountiful blessings is our wish for you in 1930.

Scotties Beauty Salon
Young's Building Sikeston

COURT HEARS OBJECTORS FRIDAY TO ASSESSMENTS IN DISTRICT NO. 19

A staggering array of legal talent, including, Bailey and Bailey, H. C. Blanton, M. E. Montgomery, M. G. Gresham and an attorney for the State Highway Departmet, all representing landowners in the newly formed Drainage District No. 19 east and north of Sikeston, and Attorney Ray B. Lucas of Cape Girardeau, representing the District confronted the Scott County Court last Friday. The new drainage district extends roughly from Sikeston to Miner Switch and from the Scott County line on the south northward, a distance of from six to eight miles. It is proposed to dig one new ditch and to reclean other ditches in the said district. The total cost of the project is mentioned as $168,000. In general, the new District No. 19 includes nearly all of No. 2 which paid off its bonds some years ago.

Lwyers for the landowners were filing objections to assessments as presented to the Court. For instance, John A. Matthews, who has some 50 acres in the district, was assessed a total of $12,000; the Highway Department, with a 100-foot right-of-way in the affected area, was assessed $10,000 as was the Missouri Pacific Railroad; Charles Tanner was assessed a total of from $600 to $800.

The Court held the session, we are informed, merely as a session to obtain information so that it would be more able to arrive at just assessments.

Turkey is to make Sunday a day of rest. Now it's up to New York to select a day.—New York Evening Post.

At times it seems that the first seventeen amendments have reason to complain of gross partiality.—Indianapolis Star.

FROM NEW MADRID

Miss Emma Riley of St. Louis returned home Thursday on a visit to her parents.

Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent Monday with her motherinlaw, Mrs. S. A. Berrymna.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Mary and daughter, Miss Harriett Judge, spent several days in St. Louis this week.

Miss Irene McMullan will leave Tuesday for St. Louis, where she will spend Christmas with her parents.

Misses Ruth LaFont and Lucille Sloas of St. Louis will arrive Tuesday to spend the holidays with their parents.

Harold Babcock, of St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. June Ransburgh and little son of Hickman, Ky., arrived Friday to spend Xmas at the Robbin's farm near Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blair entertained with a dinner party Thursday in honor of their son, Horace, the occasion being his birthday.

Lloyd and Paul Raidt of St. Louis will arrive this week to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. B. M. Raidt, and brother, Willett.

All the out-of-town teachers of the schools of this city left for their homes Friday to spend Christmas week. School reopens January 2.

Mrs. Dan McCoy of Fredericktown is expected to arrive within the next few days to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock.

Mrs. Owen Stroube and brother, Clyde Taylor, of Metropolis, Ill., are expected to arrive the latter part of the week to visit Miss Alice Berryman.

The finals of the basketball tournament among the high school classes were played Thursday with the Juniors as victors over the entire high school.

A Christmas program will be presented at the Methodist church Sunday night. Monday night the Presbyterians will hold their Christmas entertainment.

Misses Itelle and Estelle Fakes of Paducah, Ky., were accompanied home Friday by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fakes, and will spend the holidays here.

Harry Smith, Lynton Carrigan and Edwin Riley, who are attending Murray State Teachers College, arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with their respective parents.

Miss Mildred Fields, who has been attending Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fields.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman and daughter, Miss Alice, will leave Tuesday for Caruthersville, where they will spend Christmas with the former's son, Ralph Berryman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and daughters, Misses Alice and Mildred, will arrive the first of this week to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

Pinnell Hunter arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr. Mr. Hunter has been attending Notre Dame College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Dixie Massengil, who is teaching at Fruitland, and Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer of Springfield, arrived last week-end to spend the week with their parents, Atty. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill.

Birds fly without a leader but keep together through suggestion. The very slightest definite resolve of any bird to wheel one way or another causes the whole flock to wheel in unison.

Tin and enamelware cooking utensils which have food stuck to them may be cleaned by boiling them in a weak solution of washing soda. Never use soda on aluminum ware. Steel wool or fine scouring powder is the best to use on aluminum.

Christmas Eve

By
Francis H. McMahon

SWAYING over the moonlit snow,
Music exultant of seraphim
Is thrilling the night wind to and fro
With secret notes of a Christmas hymn.

Lord of the World, what praise may we
Sound like welcome that angels sing
In measureless wonder, silently
We wait for the sunrise—listening

HOUSE GROWS BITTER IN TARIFF DISCUSSION

Washington, Dec. 20.—A plea for enactment of a "just and fair" tariff bill made in the House today by Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, brought a charge of "fourflushing" from Representative Garner, the Democratic floor leader.

The days of House debate on the bill now before the Senate were recalled as the Iowan demanded that farm organizations and representatives unite their efforts for the revision proposed by President Hoover to the special session.

Representative Garner challenged him to make clear his position on the agricultural rates written into the tariff bill by the Senate. He asked Ramseyer whether he would exhaust all parliamentary methods in an effort to have the House accept the Senate measure.

The Iowan said he wanted the rates "just and fair" and added that he would use every parliamentary means to obtain the Senate agricultural rates, if he considered them more beneficial to the farmer.

"Now is the time to speak out in approvel of the proposed rates that are right and in disapprovel of the proposed rates that are wrong," he maintained, and the Texas representative interrupted to ask his precise position.

The Iowan replied that he wanted the rates fair on industrial products as well as farm produces, but added he could not foresee what the rates in the Senate bill wuold be.

"You are fourflushing," Garner shouted, "You say you want to help the farmer , but advance technical reasons for not doing so. If the gentleman were interested more in the farmer than in the Republican party, he would use every effort to help the farmer, but when he gets the opportunity he won't do it."

Ramseyer said the farmers in the corn and wheat belt feel that the House tariff bill does not comply with the president's recommendation.

"The tariff bill," he continued, "will have to make a number of hurdles before it is in shape to be presented to the president for his approval or disapproval. The tariff bill is now before the country as well as before the Congress. . . . .

"If the agricultural organizations and the congressmen interested in the welfare of agriculture will put up a united fight for a tariff law such as the president called the Congress into special session to enact, they can yet win out."

The farm organization, he said, should lay stress on increasing the rates in the House bill on agricultural products and contest for maintaining or getting reasonable rates on the things the farmers buy to make the tariff effective for farmers.

Ramseyer praised the act creating the farm board, and said the board had infused a new confidence in the president's plan for agricultural rehabilitation through the character and ability of its members.

When all the agencies of the farm board act begin functioning, Ramseyer said, further results hoped for would be for some control over production and ultimately to place the prices of farm products on a higher and stabilized basis. The farmers, he said, do not want a recession in industrial activity, but stimulation, because they realize they suffer with a curtailment of employment.

Merry Xmas

May your Christmas tide be aglow with the shining candles of friendship and good cheer—and may they still glow for you throughout a Happy New Year.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Right-of-way sought for Highway No. 74 from point near Cape Girardeau to Dutchtown.

Unwrap meat as soon as it is delivered, and place on a clean plate in the coldest part of the refrigerator. A piece of parchment paper may be loosely laid across the top of the meat but not wrapped around it.

Fruit whips can be made of any fruit pulp of pronounced flavor and color. Heat the fruit pulp to dissolve the added sugar, and combine while hot with the stiffly beaten egg whites so as to cook the eggs partially and give body to the mixture. After the fruit pulp has been combined with the egg whites, and sugar, the mixture may be baked if desired. When baked in a dish surrounded by water in a very slow oven (225 to 250 degrees F) for about one hour, the whip should not fall, and may be served either hot or cold. Or, fruit whips may be served as soon as mixed without cooking. Whipped cream is a delicious addition to cold fruit whips. Prunes and apricots make especially good fruit whips.

As We Come Again Gratefully Acknowledging

HOW GOOD YOU'VE BEEN TO US

We not only tender, as best we know how our hearty thanks but from the depths of sincere hearts

Wish You a Christmas Filled
With Every Happiness

And a New Year, each day of which you may bask in the sunshine of love, health, material prosperity and the joy that comes from the satisfaction of usefulness.

Taylor Auto Company

Marquette Buick LaSalle Cadillac

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOU | FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1929 | NUMBER 25

WEDDING BELLS ARE SILENCED WHEN CRACK FRISCO TRAIN SNUFFS OUT THREE LIVES SAT.

One young man, who was to have been married Sunday, and his two companions were instantly killed Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, when Frisco passenger train No. 802 struck a Chevrolet roadster in which the three youths had been to visit the bride-to-be. The accident occurred on the Noxall lane crossing, nine miles south of Sikeston.

The dead:

Paul Buford Throgmartin, 21
Vernie Holdiness, 19 and
Harold "Ted" McCool, 20.

It became known Sunday at a Coroner's inquest, that the three young men had left their homes at 12:30 o'clock to visit with Miss Myrtle Whittenberg, who was to have been married to young McCool, the day following. It was intimated that the girl's father objected to the marriage of his daughter, who was only 14 years and a few months old. The Whittenberg family lives at White Oak, two and one-half miles west of Noxall. The three youths were returning to their homes at Dodd's Spur, six miles northwest of Lilbourn and were goin east on Noxall lane, when their car was hurdled off the tracks by the crack Frisco train.

The conductor testified that the train was "making up time" between Lilbourn and Matthews and was moving at an estimated scpeed of 70 miles per hour. The train was due at 1:05 o'clock and the accident happened approximately 40 minutes later, which checks with the time given by the trainman.

Throgmartin was hurled from the car wreckage about 150 feet from the crossing and the body was carried along by the train for several hundred feet. The remains were mangled beyond recognition.

McCool and Holdiness remained with the car and were carried approximately 2.100 feet, as checked by a speedometer of an automobile which visited the scene of the accident the morning following. The roadster itself was demolished. The entire right side was ripped away and the chassis and body crushed and twisted until it presented little to identify it as a former automobile. Side curtains are believed to have added to the driver's difficulty in seeing the approaching train. A large warehouse and a box car on a side track cut off the vision as one approaches the crossing from the west. The crossing is "wide open" to cars approaching from the east.

The bodies were placed on the train and were taken to Matthews immediately after the accident. Confusion as to names resulted from the fact that the boys could not be identified immediately in that city, and from the fact that one of the young men carried a letter addressed to another. Coroner Chiles deferred an inquest until Sunday morning when relatives from Lilbourn could be present. A verdict was reached reading that the three young men "came to their death by being struck by Frisco passenger train No. 802".

At 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, the remains were taken to their respective homes. Funeral services and interment was to take place Monday at Kewanee.

J. W. Throgmartin is the father of Paul Buford Throgmartin and stepfather to Vernie Holdiness. McCool's parents were given as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCooy, farmers of Dodds Spur.

The crossing was repeatedly referred to as a "death trap" by farmers living in the vicinity, who claim that the Saturday evening accident ran the total of deaths up to seven.

Miss Marie Patterson is spending Monday and Tuesday of this week with relatives in Cape Girardeau.

Felto McClaim of Cape Girardeau is enjoying a visit with his aunt, Mrs. . B. Patterson.

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

HUNTER SHOT BY OWN GUN THURS.: FINGER AMPUTATED

New Madrid, December 21.—An emergency operation was performed in the operating room of the County Health Department Thursday, when Dr. Claude McRaven of Marston assisted by Drs. W. L. Digges and Wm. O'Bannon of this city amputated the forefinger and thumb on the left hand of James Veycun, a Russian, who lives on the R. B. Oliver farm near Little River on Highway 82. Veycun was hunting rabbits and had set his shot gun down by a post, he then climbed the fence and the gun was accidentally discharged, the shot taking effect in his left hand and shoulder, blowing away part of the hand and lodging eight shot in the shoulder. The operation was successful and Veycun was able to return to his home Friday morning.

City of Fulton purchased additional fire equipment.

MR. AND MRS. B. L. BEAL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

A quiet family dinner attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple, Sunday.

Mr. Beal states that the wedding took place December 22, 1881. Four girls and two boys, 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren are numbered in the family at present. However, so widely scattered are the children of this Sikeston couple, that only two could attend their parents' golden anniversary. Mr. Beal is 79 years old and his wife, 76. Both are in excellent health, and work every day "wrich gives us both reason to feel happy", according to the groom of fifty summers and winters.

Misses Margaret Besgrove and Ruby Evans will leave on the Monday night train to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes.

Art Wallhausen left Monday afternoon for a visit to his parents at Sweet Springs, Mo. He went as far as Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge.

OFFICERS NAB MURDER SUSPECT FRIDAY NITE

Officers Gid Daniels and Constable Brown Jewell picked up James Welsh, alias William S. James, 20 years old, last Friday night while the gentleman in question was a night "guest" in the City Hall boiler room. The officers suspected Welsh to be none other than Blackie Zupkowski, wanted by Philadelphia police.

Notification was received from that city that Zupkowski was in custody there, but to hold Welsh while finger print and photographic records of Edward Walsh were checked for possible similarity. A local newspaperman took Welsh's fingerprints, which were forwarded to Philadelphia by air mail.

A wire message from William Connelli, inspector of detectives Philadelphia read: "Regarding phone call, hold James Welsh, alias William S. James, whom you have in custody and thought was Blackie Zupkowski. We are forwarding photograph and fingerprints of one Edward Walsh wanted here for murder and a series of holdups and robberies. He may be the man you now hold. Kindly forward photograph and fingerprints at once. We have Blackie Zupkoswski in custody here".

The young man held here gave his age at 20 years, and his occupation, clerk in shoe stores. He stated that his stepfather, E. B. Welsh of 819 Almond Street, Philadelphia, was a printer. The suspect is red headed, slender, weighs 155 pounds and gave his address as Camden, N. J.

Deportation papers from Canada, one dated July 19 at Niagra Falls, and one of July 20, Buffalo N. Y., were carried by the boy. He refused to admit that the name, James Welsh, carried by the official documents, was his. His name, he stated, was William S. James.

POLICE IN FOUR CITIES SEEK MAN WANTED FOR ASSAULT CHARGES HERE

W. G. Mason and J. E. Williams, both registered in a local hotel since last week Friday as being from Jefferson City, were the objects of a search Monday morning, which extended from Cairo to Poplar Bluff and from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau.

Mason had been registered under several different names, but he always gave his address as Jefferson City. Williams shared his room. Last Sunday night, Miss Roxie Lily, a waitress at the Hotel Marshall, went for a ride east on Highyay 60. According to the story told by Miss Lily the day following, Mason attempted to assault her.

During the struggle, the young lady's clothes were torn from her body and she suffered a broken nose and bruises. The light car became wedged in a ditch about four miles east of here, and the girl finally escaped by stating that she would call a Sikeston garage wrecker. She rode home in the machine and was placed under medical care at once. Monday she was reported to be suffering from nervous shock and from physicial injuries.

W. R. Doom, secret service man from Poplar Bluff had been keeping the pair under observation for several days. Papers were issued Monday before noon Miss Lily, but when officer Jim Pitman entered Mason's room at the hotel, the former occupant and his friend, Williams, had departed. Three whiskey bottles were found in the room.

Police in the three neighboring cities were at once notified to be on the lookout for a Model A Ford car. Hotel employes voied the opinion that the two men had left for St. Louis.

Police are of the opinion that the two men may be implicated in a series of attempted hold-ups on highways near Sikeston within the past week. Robbery of the Cairo-Poplar Bluff mail truck was twice attempted the same evening last Monday. Saturday night, Harry Kobuta, Sikeston photographer, reported that two men in a small car attempted to block the highway a few miles north of Morley. Harry made his escape slightly damaging his car in the attempt.

Officer Doom stated that both men were suspected of being implicated in a series of hold-ups and robberies in Poplar Bluff and that vicinity.

Says Land Sale Was Not Made

The office is in receipt of a letter from F. F. Young of Detroit, Mich., in which the writer states: "I see in your paper that I sold Lot No. 1 and part lot No. 2 to S. Lee Caulley. I have not sold any lots to anyone, as I had no lots to sell. So please correct that statement".

The article referred to by Mr. Young appeared in Scott County Real Estate Transfers last week, and is probably due to some error in the recorder's office. We are glad to correct the statement as far as Mr. Young is concerned.

Desloge—Grand Theatre changed hands.

Musselfork—J. L. Prather Store changed hands.

The Woman's Club will hold their open meeting at the Hotel Marshall, Tuesday evening, the 31st, at 8:00 instead of January 1st as heretofore announced.

TANNER MAN CELEBRATES 76th BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age 6 years. Plans were made by Mr. Darter's children to appear at the noon hour, with well filled baskets and soon an elegant dinner was served to thirty-two people. Thanks were given at the table. A birthday cake was a beautiful decoration in the center of the table, with the greetings to father, age 76 years. The afternoon was given over to games and stories and closed with many wishes for Mr. Darter to enjoy many more happy birthdays. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter, Mrs. Maude Wren, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills and family of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Ward, Cape Girardeau Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wren and baby, Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Carp Porter and baby ,Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and family, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ryan and family.

CHARLES HENSON, 71, DIES EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher Street, in this city early Monday morning. Death came at the advanced age of 71 years and 9 days. He was born in Eddyville, Ky., and lived the greater part of his life in this vicinity.

A complete obituary is not available at present, but it is understood that the funeral will be held Christmas day, with Albritton in charge.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

SIKESTON MARKETS AT A GLANCE, DECEMBER 23

No. 2 red wheat $1.14
No. 3 white and yellow corn... .74
No. 3 mixed corn ..... .72

Hog market:

Chicago receipts 40,000. St. Louis recepits 16,000, top $9.70.

cotton, close.

Princeton—Construction of new schoolhouse nearing completion.

HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE NEW YEAR

1929

The yuletide season reminds us that our lives are built to a very great extent as we choose to have them built. The raw material lies before us and we can select the faulty and bad or we may, with a little more effort and care, erect for ourselves characters which will be strong in time of misfortune and give satisfaction through every season of the year.

We have made it our purpose to build up our business as a man builds his character—by means of honest, conscientious service, fair dealing and rigid adherence to high standards of business ethics.

We greatly appreciate the good-wili of our many friends; and now that it is Christmas time again we are wishing for you one and all the gladest joys of the season and the brightest prospects for the New Year.

Accept, if you please, our sincere thanks for the privilege of having served you during the past year.

1930

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Basketball 3 P. M. Wednesday, High School Gym

S. H. S. BOYS AND GIRLS VS. ALUMNAE

Admission Free

THE STANDARD PUBLISHER IS obligated to Sikeston business interests for the splendid patronage that we have enjoyed and to them we wish to extend the compliments of the season. The Standard has tried to serve them fairly, to charge them fairly and to be a paper sufficiently interesting to our readers. To you, we owe what measure of prosperity that has come our way.

You will observe The Herald editor did not deny the charges made against him by The Standard editor. He attempted to shift the Morehouse matter to the skirts of a woman, charged as silly that he used politics to get a bit of advertising—but he did, and stated he had visited the finance committee of the American Legion and they knew nothing of the charge, but he didn't go to the man who placed the printing. Every word printed in The Standard was true and anyone, ecept he, that doubts it, can get the names by calling on The Standard editor.

* * *

As cold as it was Thursday afternoon, negro cotton pickers were in a cotton field at the north edge of Sikeston snapping cotton for Christmas money. They earned all they got.

* * *

Old Santa Claus would have had a much heavier pack this time if the weather had remained fairly fair the past three weeks. We suppose though, he will not forget many families, as it is. Cotton and corn remaining in the fields would have been a great help all around.

* * *

It is pretty tough to be getting old and have to work, but it would be much worse not to be able to work and to have nothing to do. We are mighty thankful that we are situated as we are.

* * * *

Which would you rather be: A man, a mouse or a long-tailed rat?

The editor and wife felt highly honored to have been invited to the banquet of the officers of the 140th Infantry at the Hotel Marshall Friday evening, and were the only high privates present. It was a very enoyable affair.

* * *

My goodness! It is sad to read of bandits raiding a bonded warehouse in New York and hauled away $250,000 worth of pre-war whisky. Happy days for a while in New York and Sikeston so far away. This news will likely bring tears to the eyes of many who used to look forward to the coming of Tom and Jerry and eggnog at Christmas time.

* * *

The friends in Sikeston of N. A. Johnson, of Littleton, Colo., will be sorry to hear that he has been in very poor health from an operation performed in a Denver hospital back in August. Here's hoping that the New Year will bring a change for better health to our friend.

* * *

They passed the time of day and heard the gossip of the sip from Comdomore Harry Cunningham and passengers aboard the vessel'. From a story of reporters in an airplane in conversation with the liner Leviathan at sea. The cdipping leads us to infer that the big floating saloon was more than three miles out.

* * *

Mistletoe is dedicated to all women who are in love, so says the Commercial Appeal.

No reasonable concern or business expects to get all of the business in his line, but most of them try to work on the plan of live and let live. The Golden Rule, so far as business, or otherwise, is concerned, is the way The Standard management expects to conduct its business affairs and its treatment of men and women.

* * *

The editor acknowledges the receipt of a beautiful Morocco thought recorder, or note book in other words, from President Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Ry Co., with slips on which to make notes. Now if we can only have the thoughts of the right sort to record, we will be sitting pretty.

* * *

The Senate is now engaged in investigating lobbies and lobbyists. Turn about is fair play; the lobbyists have already investigated a good many of the Senators.—Topeka Daily Capital.

* * *

Defective chimneys and heating apparatus are one of the principal causes of farm fires. Chimneys should be built from the ground up and should not be used to support any part of the house. They should be substantially constructed with walls at least 8 inches thick. Defective chimnyes should be rebuilt and faulty heating apparatus repaired. Stoves should rest on substantial fire-resistant bases and should be a safe distances from wooden floors, walls and woodwork. When stovepipes are passed through walls or ceilings, a ventilating thimble of ample size should be used. Chimneys and flues should be cleaned frequently, and ashes should be kept in metal cans, never in wooden boxes, barrels or on combustible floors. Fire-retardant roofing should be used whenever possible.

* * *

One price to all who use the advertising columns of The Standard, and no reduction to merchants in other cities. If favors are to be shown, The Standard prefers to give them at home, but it takes money to pay printers and buy material.

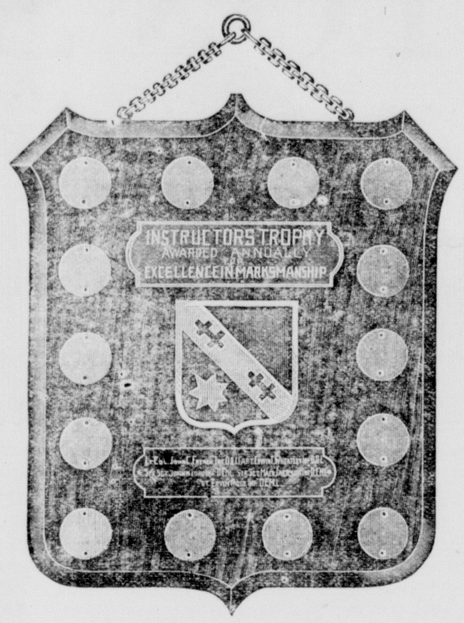
* * *

Serve foods which have to be carved on platters large enough to allow the one who carves free play. Never place around a roast foods which are likely to have their appearance spoiled in carving, or get in the way of the carver.

Christmas Wrappings

UNIFORMITY in Christmas wrappings is no longer smart. Each gift should be cloaked in wrappings suited to its recipient, according to the American Home.

Papers, ribbons, seals, tags and trimmings of all sorts are so delightfully varied that by thoughtful shopping you can individualize the dressing of every present. The appreciation sure to follow such evidence of personal attention will more than justify the slight extra expense.



Company I, 140th Infantry, located at Doniphan, won the Instructors' Trophy for Excellence in Marksmanship, at Camp Clark, Mo., in August, 1929.

This trophy is to become an annual award within the 140th Infantry and the competition is open to all organizations of the Regiment regardless of the weapon with which the unit is armed.

The award is based on the percentage of qualified men, and not on the scores of a few high men. The purpose being to encourage firing by all members and a general improvement rather than the creation of a few specialists.

Major H. E. Dudley of Sikeston, commanding the 3rd Battalion, and Captain A. D. Sheppard, Commanding Officer of Co. I, are to be congratulated on having the first organization to win this trophy. The silver discs around the edges of the placque will be used to engrave the year and organization designation of each unit to win the trophy.

The base of the placque is of mahogany, the discs and the plates are of sterling silver, and the coat of arms of the 140th Infantry in the center is of bronze.

Trenton—C-D Thrift Store moves from 1107 Main Street to building now being occupied by Trenton Shoe Store at 1007 Main.

The Great Barrier Reef off the northeast coast of Australia, a 1000-mile coral sea wall, is the most enormous structure ever built by organic activity.

Maine paper—Maria Clark meets Randolph Grammar school Friday afternoon after school on the Muster Field. This will be their first game of the season.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83. residence. tf.

Want A Practical Eduaction?

A night school for townspeople is proposed by school authorities, and it seems that the common sense ideas of Superintendent Roy V. Ellise are soon to materialize. In the proposed night school, anyone desiring a course in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law and arithmetic, can, by visiting the high school three nights a week from 7 until 8 or from 8 to 9 o'clock, acquire the information. Regular teachers in the Sikeston school system have volunteered their services for only a small fee. The entire nine weeks course, as we understand it, is to cost $10. There may be some in Sikeston who have had elementary courses in the subjects and now wish to "brush up" on their almost forgotten knowledge. Others have been denied an opportunity to study the subjects mentioned. Those will be given an opportunity to learn.

H. F. Sherwood, instructor in mannual training, has achieved marked success with high school students. If there are as many as ten persons, boys and men, who desire to know more about wood working, "making things" for themselves, caring for tools, etc., they can take such a course by notifying Supt. Ellise this week.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



SMILES --OF-- SATISFACTION

May they radiate from your countenance because of the happiness of your heart and soul. You, good friends and patrons have meant so much to us in the past that we hope in the future to show our appreciation in very tangible form.

MORT GRIFFITH
Mort's Service Station

OUR WISH FOR EVERYONE

A Merry Christmas

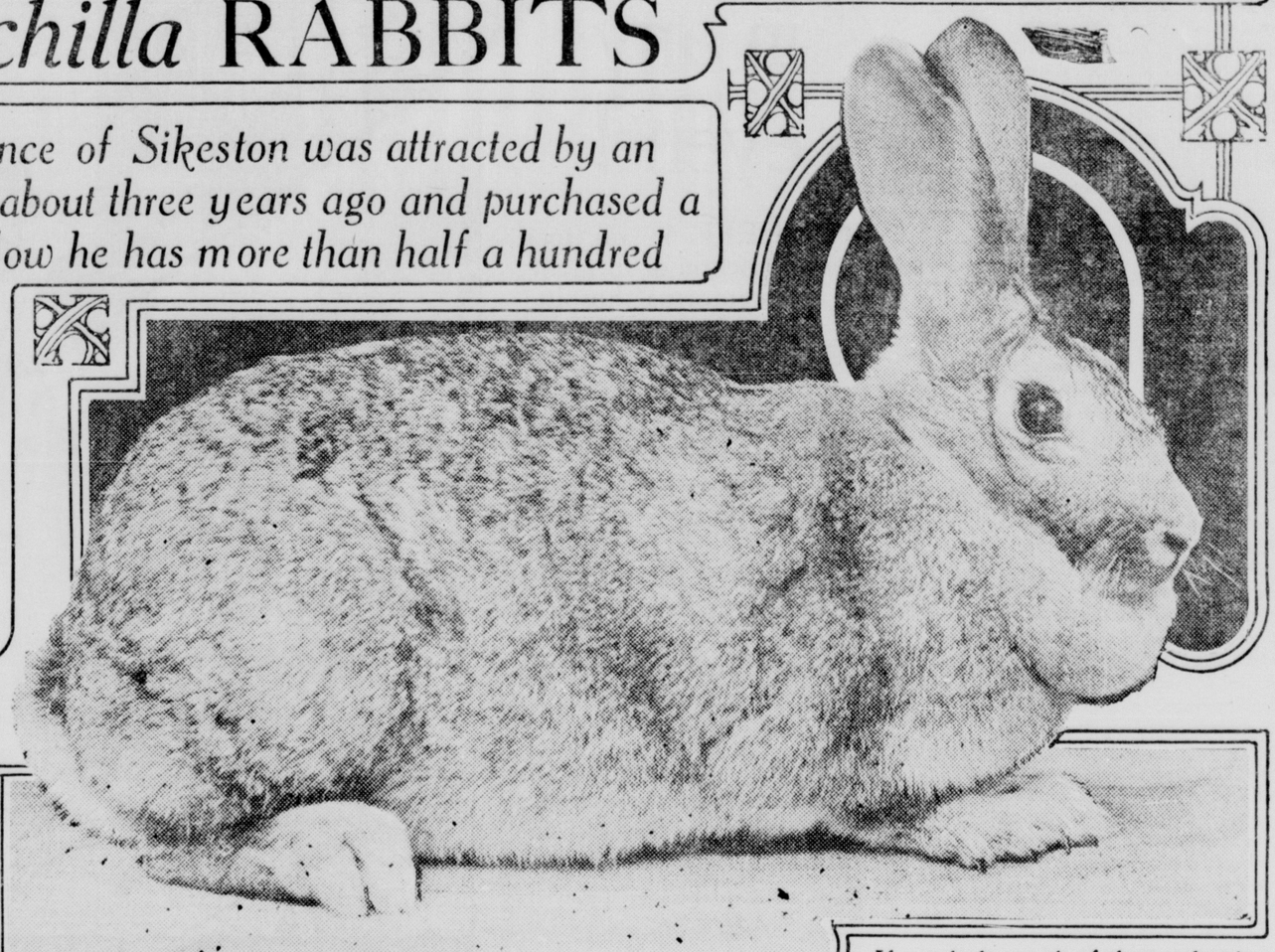
Is the spirit of good fellowship which we carry in our hearts during this merry season. It does not depend so much on what we have as it does on our willingness to be happy and to help others to be happy.

Cherishing nothing but good will toward all the people of this community and section, this firm joins with all bearers of good tidings in wishing to every person a genuinely happy Christmas.

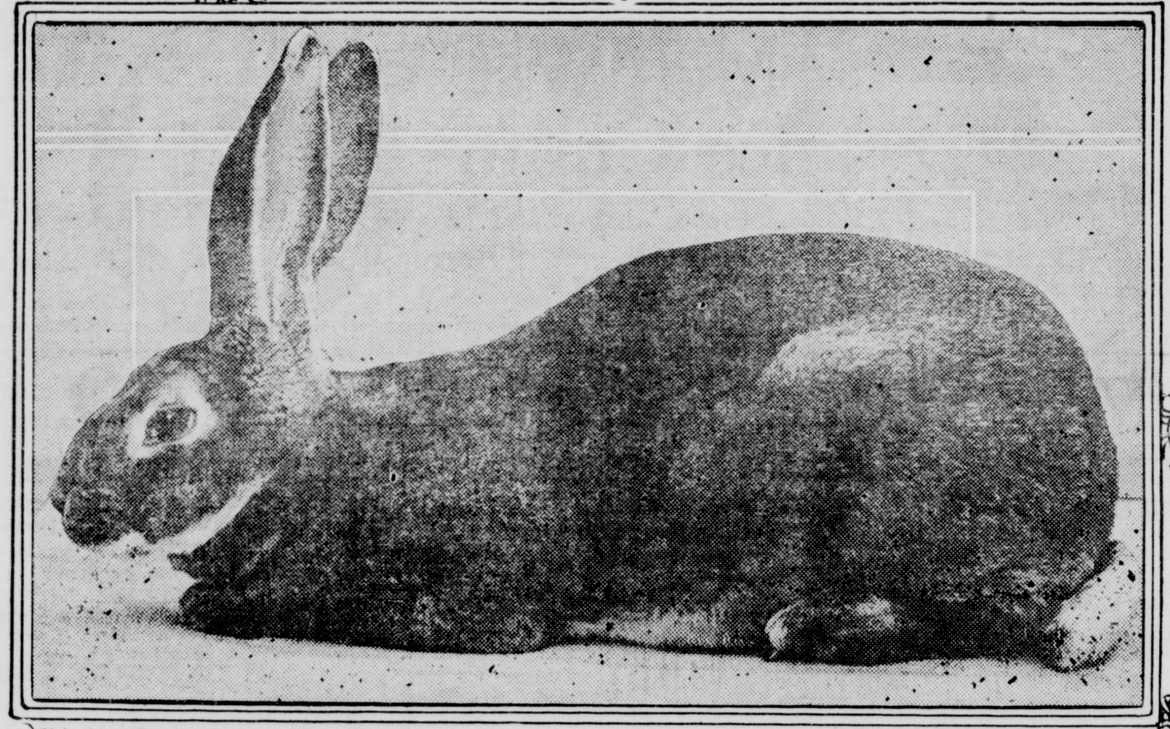
Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES—

This Missouri PRINTER Tells How He RAISES High Grade Chinchilla RABBITS

S. Lee Lawrence of Sikeston was attracted by an advertisement about three years ago and purchased a single doe—Now he has more than half a hundred specimens of pure-bred stock, some of which he has imported and which are housed in model and especially equipped shelters.



If you had enough of these pelts the wife might have a Chinchilla fur coat. This is a giant and weighs more than twelve pounds.
—Globe-Democrat Staff Photograph.



This is a Castor Rex rabbit with a fur so soft and rich in coloring that it looks like beaver Lawrence imported a pair of them from Germany and they cost him $123 before they were delivered in Sikeston
—Globe-Democrat Staff Photograph.

By Louis La Coss
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

Sikeston, Mo.—When the Lions Club held one of its weekly luncheons recently, the members served what they believed to be most excellent fried chicken. So delicious was it that several inquired whether they were eating yellow or white-legged drumsticks.

"Fur-legged", informed the caterer.

"Meaning what?" asked the Lions.

"Rabbits, not chickens", was the answer.

Thus it was disclosed that one S. Lee Lawrence, by trade a printer, but by avocation a breeder of Chinchilla rabbits, was the donor of the meat fed the Lions that day, and although he had no pecuniary interest in rabbit legs as a gastronomic triumph, the evident zest with which hind-quarters and fore-quarters disappeared down the gullets of prominent Sikestonians strengthened his belief that his two-year hobby has financial possibilities if the time ever comes that he wishes to put his hutches to paying dividends. To date, he has made no such eort, being content to stand such expense as must be incurred to raise his pets and charge it off to amusement.

At that, Lawrence is not so sure that the $1000 he has invested in rabbits and hutches in which to keep them represents an outlay of cash on which there have been no returns. In his opinion his interest in his pets has been so intense during the past two years that he has saved probably $1000 due to the fact that he has found time for no other amusement. He has even forgone two vacations in order to stay with his bunnies. He goes to a picture show but once a month, and then only at the insistence of his wife and daughter, who would seem to have grounds for alienation of affections in view of the fact that home has become merely a base of operations from which he carries on his rabbitry project. A hobby gets a man like that sometimes.

Bunny's First Home a Dry Goods Box

His initial investment was $19.80, made in January, 1927. This represented the purchase of a single bred doe for $18, plus $1.80 for express charges. The bunny's first home was a dry goods box, which cost nothing. Today Lawrence has fifty pure-bred Chinchilla rabbits, representing carefully selected stock, and four Castor Rex rabbits which cost nim $123 per pair. They were imported from Germany and are the best that money can buy. His dry goods box was discarded long ago. In its place is a well-screened enclosure in which are a dozen or more hutches of latest model, with special equipment for feeding and caring for the animals. Each hutch has electric lights and running water, and is as sanitary as well-applied scrubbing brushes can make them.

Lawrence is 37 years old and for the past six years has been the foreman of the printing plant operated by the Scott County Milling Company here. Up to two years ago, he was a man without a hobby, a man who was happy with his wife and daughter and his automobile, who liked to shoot a game of pool with the boys now and then, who liked baseball games and hunting and fishing. Just an average man on a good salary in a small town.

But one night in January, two years ago, the snow was blowing and the wind was howling and the Lawrences decided to pass up the picture show and remain indoors. For lack of anything to do, Lawrence picked up an animal magazine that had been sent him as an advertisement, and by chance he he read an announcement by a breeder in Ohio that he had Chinchilla rabbits for sale. Now, it so so happened, that in his younger days, Lawrence had raised rabbits, just like almost every other boy has done at one time or another. Which doesn't mean that he knew anything about them. He merely was given a pair of pink-eyed bunnies, put them in a pen nad allowed them to acquire a family.

There was something intriguing, however, about Chinchilla rabbits. Perhaps he thought he would grow a fur coat for his wife, or something. At any rate, after some deliberation he decided to venture a few dollars on what he thought was a harmless amusement, and within the week the Ohio breeder had his check for $18 and an order for one bred doe. And when the rabbit arrived she was, as has been said, escorted to her brand new home in a dry goods box, one side of which had been removed and the area screened.

"About three weeks after her arrival", said Lawrence recently, "she began building a nest out of wheat straw which I had placed in her hutch for bedding. I helped her by giving her a small box, all enclosed except for a 6-inch hole in the side, which was the door to her nest. I did not disturb her operations, and one morning I discovered that she had seven babies. Of course, I was elated and did exactly the thing I should not have done. I picked them up and carried them in the house, where my family and I played with them for about twenty minutes. I learned a severe lesson from this, however, because Mother Rabbit promptly abandoned her young and they died.

"By this time I had the rabbit fever. I ordered another pair of Chinchillas, and in time the doe littered five bunnies—all dead. I was a bit discouraged and certainly wondered what was wrong when the same mother later littered three bunnies, all of them dead. Eventually, however, I was rewarded with nine robust youngsters, and all of them lived and grew into hardy specimens of rabbits".

The Lawrence rabbitry was well on its way by this time. He had good luck and bad luck with his pets. Some died because he fed them oats before they were old enough for such coarse food. Some were victims of the elements—and some just died from no apparent reason.

"Soon I found that my first two hutches were not large enough", he said, "so I built a third one. trying to improve on the crude dry goods

(Continued on next page)



S. Lee Lawrence of Sikeston, Mo., has $1000 invested in a hobby that is not intended to make money.
—Globe-Democrat Staff Photograph

WE ARE THINKING OF YOU TODAY—

in the true spirit of Christmas time, we ARE THINKING of YOU today; you who have favored us with your business, your oft repeated well wishes, and your smiles and encouragement.

Life would be pretty tough without friends. We want you to know we appreciate YOU.

Ancel Brothers Service Station
Corner Center and Kingshighway

Not at all a new wish,
Old and true, but still,
We've never found one better—
Nobody ever will.

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

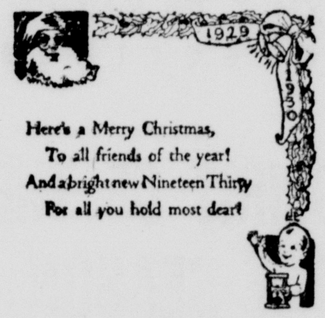
Season's Greetings

When Most of Us Are HAPPY

As we shall be at the Merry Christmas time, we do not forget our less cheerful friends and associates—

But lay our plans for a bigger and better, a more useful and more prosperous New Year of SERVICE.

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers for Over a Quarter Century



If We Could Only Be Your Santa Claus

We'd fill your needs of life with the things you most need and desire.

To all our patrons we send the season's choicest greetings and express our lasting thanks for favors of the past.

We look to the future in the hope of continuing to serve you.

Annes Beauty Shop

MISSOURI PRINTER TELLS HOW HE RAISES HIGH GRADE CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS

(Contniued from preceeding page)

boxes. Cleaning them twice daily, especially during the winter months, was quite a job. Finally I hit on a self-cleaning hutch, got some blue prints, and, although I'm not a carpenter, I did a fairly good job on this one. Later I was to discover that there were serious mistakes, the upshot of it all being that eventually I found a hutch that gives the rabbits plenty of sunshine and air, is draft proof and is easy to clean".

By purchase and natural propagation Lawrence at one time had 150 Chinchillas in his pens, but after the first enthusiasm had waned a bit he became discriminative and began a gradual culling of his stock. Not that all his rabbits were not pure bred, but some were better specimens than others. Some he gave away to friends, others he killed, a few he sold—and on several occasions the Lions Club had a rabbit fry, the hind leg of a Chinchilla rolled in flour and fried to a crisp brown being just about one of the most edible tidbits known to the epicure.

"Several months ago", he explained, "I decided to purchase some Chinchilla Giants, a rabbit weighing some 12 pounds when adult as compared with those I had weighing from 6 to 7 pounds. My last venture was to try out a breed that is entirely new to the rabbit industry—the Castor Rex. This beautiful animal was first bred in 1919 by a Frenchman, M. l'Abbe Gillet. The name 'Castor Rex' was given to the breed because the fur so closely resembles that of the beaver in color and texture. Castor is the French name for the English beaver and Rex is the Latin word for King. When this fur was first exhibited it was mistaken by all furriers as a dressed pelt.

"It is rich dark brown in color, something of a chestnut brown, but shaded on the flanks. The fur is short—only about half an inch in length—and has no guard hairs. The undercoat is extremely thick and exquisitely soft. In fact, the fur is as dense and soft as that of a mole.

"I obtained my specimens from Germany and by the time I had paid the owner, import 'duty, shipping charges and care they cost me approximately $123 a pair."

As has been stated, Lawrence spends virtually all of his spare waking hours with his rabbits. He is with them several hours in the morning before he goes to work, dashes home for lunch and a hasty look around and then after work he remains in his rabbitry with time out only for his dinner. Frequently he stays in the pen until 10 o'clock or later. It is this constant attendance upon his pets that has caused Mrs. Lawrence to wonder at times whether she has a husband or a rabbit caretaker who is merely a boarder at her house.

"My experience has been that success with rabbits depends entirely upon their care", explained Lawrence. "They must have well ventilated, well equipped, clean hutches. They must be fed regularly and the food must be clean. They must have clean, fresh water. And if one is to have good stock, one must have the best animals that money can buy. Poor foundation stock will mean only disappointment in the end for the man who wants the best. I learned many of these from dear experiences as there are only a few rabbit breeders in this part of the State so far as I know. My advice to beginners is:

"Get in touch with someone who knows more about rabbits, especially the breed you are trying to propagate, than you do. Ask as many questions as possible and be a good listener. Don't start a rabbitry with too many animals. First try your hand with two does and a buck and if at the end of three months you still have the fever, then increase the number. And above all, get good stock.

"Even with your first rabbits, don't use tin cans or pans for feed and water as they will soon rust. A pan that is easily upset is also useless as it merely wastes food and fouls the pen. It costs only a few cents to purchase the proper equipment and it means healthier and betetr rabbits. In building the pens make them draft proof and protected against rain. A rabbit is none too hardy.

"Don't become so enthusiastic over the first litter that you invite in all your friends and permit them to handle the babies. Wait until the young go into the nest box use a pair of canvas gloves which have been rubbed on the hutch floor. Be sure and remove the mother to another hutch, where she won't be able to see what you are doing. If the litter is large—that is, more than eight—kill the smaller ones. Six is a good-sized family for a doe to raise.

"Personally, I have made rabbit-raising a business, although I am not in it for profit. But I keep books on my rabbits and know to a cent what they have cost me in money. What they have cost me in time is something else again".

That rabbit-breeding is more than a Sikeston printer's hobby is indicated by the fact that more than $25,000,000 worth of rabbit pelts were used commercially in the United States last year. Of this amount United States breeders supplied approximately 10 per cent, the remainder being imported from England, France, Australia and Belgium. The United States Department of Agriculture lists forty-six different trade names given to furs made from rabbit pelts, some of them being Arctic Seal, Fox Hair, Coney Leopard and French Beaver. Furriers demand the pelts and so do hat manufacturers. The possibilities of the industry as a source of meat supply are tremendous.

"But those things don't concern me now", said Lawrence. "I'm just an ordinary workingman who has found a hobby that keeps him out of mischief. Yes, sir, I've invested $1000 in my pens here, but I don't feel that the money is lost. I've had that much fun—and probably saved that much by not spending money on other amusements".

MAY GOOD CHEER AND HAPPINESS

Come to you in double portion during this Happy holiday season.

We want you to know we appreciate your business and that we intend to serve you the best we can in the future.

Miss Daisy Garden

Millinery Fancy Work



GREETINGS

THE SPIRIT OF THE YULETIDE SEASON

Brings to us renewed appreciation of happy associations with our many old patrons and pleasant anticipation of constantly enlarging our usefuless to them and to the new ones we are proud to claim.

MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS

Bringing to you a realization of your fondest hopes.

And as you face another year, may you do so confident of victory in the things you desire to achieve for the happiness and well-being of yourself and others.

"Quality and Service"

Rose Furniture Company

FROM CHARLESTON

The Modern Woodman of America met last week and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

Ernest O. Jones—Council.
I. M. Sisk—Advisor.
Noah Sitzes—Banker
C. C. Courtway—Clerk
H. S. Green of Bloomfield, a national auditor for the lodge and H. McQuerry of Dexter, State Representative of the lodge and a number of members of the lodges from Bertrand and Anniston were present.

The Odd Fellow lodge has chosen the following officers for the New Year:

Ervin Lash—Noble Grand
R. M. Sisk—Vice Grand
Thos. W. Gwaltney—Secretary
La Rue Marshall—Treasurer

The Rebekah Lodge has chosen Miss Ruth Williams, Noble Grand, Mrs. W. C. Brewer, Vice Grand; Mrs. Louisa Tharp, Secretary; Mrs. LaRue Marshall, Financial Secretary.

GRATITUDE

Is in our hearts today as we rejoice over the blessing of patrons like ours.

Joy and peace to you! May happiness reign supreme.

We thank you!

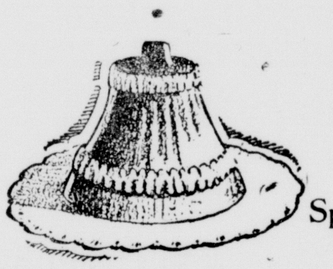
E. E. WARD
Singer Sewing Machine

There MUST Be Ice Cream in any event!

THERE is no food function of formality or informal hospitality that is complete without ice cream as the climax. The banquet is beggared without it—any evening entertainment, after theatre refreshment; holiday dinner or winter evening collation is short of the guest's expectation when Ice Cream is not served and short of maximum enjoyment when the Ice Cream served is not Mid-West.

To the housewife concerned with winter desserts for the evening meal or Sunday dinners there is a variety of thrilling flavors and combinations always offered at your dealers—variety adequate to offer a new surprise daily.





Mid-West Ice Cream

Special for Christmas and New Year in Santa Claus shapes and New Year Bells.



MID-WEST ICE CREAM CO.

Miss Nadine Moore has returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mary Mattingly of St. Louis will arrive Sunday to visit her aunt, Miss Grace Danforth.

Mrs. T. E. Dublin of Bardwell, Ky., spent the week-end here with relatives.

The lodges will install their new officers on the first meeting night in January.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe and sons are visiting relatives in St. Louis and Sullivan.

Miss Catherine Kirkpatrick has returned from an extended visit in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. J. L. Wharry of Cape Girardeau is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Seth Rowe.

Miss Ellen Boyce and Ben Howard of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown of Columbia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown.

William Lessley of Boseman, Montana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and family.

Robert Wise of Harrisburg, Pa., will spend Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Roylston Gaithings of West Point, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albie Brown.

Miss Mary Lee Simpson of West Palm Beach, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson.

LaRue Marshall will install the officers for the Odd Fellows and Mrs. T. J. Clack, the officers for the Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ficklin will leave Sunday night for Kansas City, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Danforth Joslyn, student at the University, Columbia, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Joslyn.

Boy Scouts Troop No. 2 and Scoutmastre Thomas Arthur, met Tuesday evening in regular session at the West End School. The troop of fifteen members were divided into three patrols and the following boys were elected as Patrol Leaders: Harris Halter, Joe William Roberts and Robert Boone. Jack Bostian was elected senior patrol leader. The troop will not meet again till after the Christmas holidays.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Jim Wallace spent last week in St. Louis.

Miss Mae Dillion arrived Saturday to spend the holidays.

Lilbourn Headlee visited in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

John Himmelberger spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon are visitnig in Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children shopped in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. Aaron Stanley of New Madrid visited Mrs. J. T. Hart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sullivan visited Mrs. Luther Glass over the week-end.

Miss Gertrude Crumpecker of Canalou visited in Morehouse, Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Wallace visited in Cape Girardeau from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathis, Mrs. John Dunefee were guests in Cairo Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Holder and Mrs. Harry Hunter shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Theodore Farris of Risco was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Boone, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Boone and children and Mrs. Fred Tickell shopped in Poplar Bluff, Saturday.

Ed Griffin and Miss Gladys Allbright visited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell Saturday night.

Mrs. George Boone and son, Robert and Miss Alma Jones shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Pinnell of Caruthersville will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell for the holidays.

Tom Turner, Jack Payton, Miss Rozella Werner and Miss Polly McDonnough visited in Charleston last Thursday night.

Miss Lucille McDonnough left Friday for Morley to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDonnough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leming, Mrs. Galbraith Leming and and left Sunday for St. Louis. They expect to be gone until Thursday.

Mrs. John Saville had as her guests last week, Mrs. Leslie Underhill of Malden, Miss Wanta Saville of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John Saville of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Martin of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays in Morehouse. Mrs. Martin's son, Tommy Blaylock, accompanied them home.

Rolla—Kroger Store located at 606 Elm Street will soon be moved to new building at 104 East 7th Street.

Because housewives have "no occupations" as far as the census to be taken in the United States is concerned, Mrs. Florence Hilles of Wilmington, Del., has called to the "home makers" to protest against not being classified. She claims the average working time of the farm woman is 63 hours a week, and the woman is the most important factor on the farm.

Butler—Grain Belt Stores recently held formal opening in new building on Dakota Street.

1929-1930

Just To Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Van Dyke Studio
Sikeston, Mo.

JUST A KINDLY GREETING

To wish you Christmas cheer and health, happiness and prosperity throughout the New Year.

How grateful we are to you, our friends, for your loyal support during the past year. If it is to be our pleasure to serve you in 1930 we'll be found putting forth our very best efforts to merit every trust placed in us.

The E. C. Eat Shop
ERWIN COX

275 SIX POINT AND 6 NINE-POINT CHILDREN FOUND IN SIKESTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

A total of 275 six-point and 6 nine-point health children out of a total of 767 Sikeston school children were discovered by Dr. U. P. Haw, Scott County Health Physician and his assistants during the recent health examination extended to 767 school children in the local system. By following recommendations made by the health doctor, it is hoped that the number of six and nine-pointers will be greatly increased by the end of the school year.

The six-pointers by rooms:

Miss Chaney—Leota Demorris, Willine Retig, Rosemary Ward, Zelma Greenlee, Esther Jane Greer, Fay Collins, Jr., John Dover, Mary Jane Sikes, Fred Stewart, William Sailors, Glenda Bales, Alan Bradshaw, Maxine Palmer, Alfred Andres, Lester Rodgers, Evelyn Borgfield, Nannette Gross, Monteen McCann.

Miss Bateman—James C. Vinson, Stanford Bradshaw, Dorothy Ward Freda Lambert, Ruth Asher, Roland Moll, Russell Turner, Elwood Taylor, Paul Robertson, Woodrow Hawkins, Arthur Vick, Florence Roseberry, Martha Delephane, Anna Hensley, Willard McDaniels.

Miss Yanson—Jack Chewning, Mildred Julian, Ernest Curtner, Betty Cole, Lessie Casey, Thelwood Vinson Alma Ables, Priscilla Calhoun, Rubie Kelly, Lillian Council, Paul Abbot Paul David Allen, Billy Johnson, J. N. Hitchcock, Bernice Godwin, L. L. Collins.

Miss Mount—John B. Vinson, Arthur Bruce, Homer Matthews, Bonnie Tucker, Mary E. Stokes, Claude Turner, A. C. Freeman, Delois Earl, Cleo Jean Gardner, Mildred McClellan Elsie Couch, Edith Milburn, J. T. Singleton, Clifton Jones, Eugene Struwe, John Sturgeon and Laverne Rittig.

Miss Allard—Helen Dudley, Maretta Bloomfield, Loomis Mayfield, Jean Klein, Lorene Council, Ralph McClellan, David Kiersky, Winfred Pinner, Ruth Hollingsworth, Harry Lee Waldman.

Eighth Grade—Orville Lumsden, Walter Langford, Ralph McElroy Margaret Walker, Mabel Milburn Dona Kathryn Myers, Ellois Shuppert, Vivian Glover, Imogene Watkins, Lillian Paul, Billy Werneck, Eunice Propst, Merlin Taylor, Sylvia Goldstein, Dorothy Burnette, Ben F. Carroll, William Littleton, Charles Cook, Rex Lambert, Jonelle Baker, John Leech, Ruth Moore, Charles Barnhardt, Lola Mae McCann, Mildred Baker and Adagene Bowman.

Seventh Grade—Murrie Lynn Farris, Roy Chaney, Charles Brenton Rachel Branum, Clarence Felker, Chester Conrad, Dalora Davis, A. J Collins, Evelyn Allard, Gayle Collins Raymond Bandy, Irene Dye, Pauline Crawford, Joe Matthews, Frances Schneider, John L. Wilson, Marion Stubblfield, Louise Ellen Tanner, Venson Jones, Glenn Matthews, Mildred Waters, Mildred Williams, Wantona Watson.

Miss Ragains—Marvin Rayburn, Betty Brenton, Conway Pinner, Eugene Perdue, Floyd Widdows, Helen Wilson, Evelyn Baker, Delores Beal, Roy Henry Wagner, James Whidden, T. Wilson, Vergie Williams, Thomas Bloomfield, Hazel Freeman, Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews, Charles Branum, Hilan Curtner, Herbert Medcalf and Sarah McLain.

Mrs. Davis—Asa Hillis, Thelma Hayes, Bernice Ward, June Wood, Darrel Edmondson, Virginia Hicks, Shadburn Old, Dorothy Williams Jean Wilson, Evan White, Glenda Mae Simpson, Annabelle Limbaugh, Mary Ellen Wagner.

Miss Keathly—Ben Patrick, H. W. Woods, Fred Hazel and Charles Taylor.

Miss Newton—Anna Ellen Felker, Delores Greenlee, Shirley Jean Smith, Edgar Paul, Helen Branum, Louise Gestring, Mary Kathryn Boyer, Virginia Ryan, Elizabeth Bloomfield Lois Propst, Doris Skidmore, Juelden Palmer, Henry York and Lorine Andrews.

Miss Miller—Harold Cox, Eugene Jines.

Mr. Stallings—Larue Heath, Zelda McCarthy, Homer Comstock, Dalma Harnes, Dorris Gossett, Brady Feltner, Billy Keller, Gene Bowman, Edgard Byrd, Franklin Struwe, James Lambert, Essie Ward.

Miss Tanner—Lawrence McClellan, Evelyn Hitt, Paul Nicholson, Marie Price, Joe McCord, Harry Pratt, Jno. F. Wood, Jr., Glen Williams, Owen Dillender, Mildred McCoy, Alma Branum, Charlotte Jerdon, Esther Duncan, Luella Boardman, Kenneth Hocker, James Lewis, Eileen Jackson Ellis Agee.

Miss Putnam—B. L. LaCour, James Martin, Charles Petiford, Ambrose Greenlee, Lillian Fern Putnam, Mary E. Donnell, Mary Applegate, Lorene Presson, Marion Alburson, Jessie Dale Morris, Kent Bailey, Steve Applegate and Charles Daniells.

Miss Ancell—Naomi Ruth Bridges, Kenneth Vinson, Racy Shuffit, Lois Ward, Robert Weekly, James Bailey, Lee Austin Bowman, Donald Curtner, Howard Wallace, Lloyd Evans, Herman Hinkle, Harry Whidden, Martha [illegible]ling.

Miss Baker—Henry Hazel, Velma Mayes, Hester Atkinson, Sophia Hicks, Douglas Taylor, Charles Bolden, Florence Shuppert, Joe Cravens, Frank Van Horne, Mildred Jackson Edward Williams, Velda Bridges Bobby Dover, Gladys Brown.

Miss Cowan—Vernon Matthews, Ralph Sturgeon, John Wilson Jacobs, Mildred Shuffit, Frances Caverno, Dorothy Lynn, Louise Gardner Clay Taylor, J. B. Stacy and Marshall Duncan.

Mrs. Hinchey—Norman Crane, Ruth Robinson, Mary Carter, Edna Chaney, Cornellia Cobb, James Hensley, Velma Stallion, Wayne Roulette and Josephine Shuppert.

Miss Woodyard—Ellen Daney, Judson Boardman, Frances Welch, John W. Bowman, Marie Esther Moody, Evelyn Hastings, Betty Lou Simpson and LaRay Taylor.

The Nine-pointers are:

Clint Denman, T. Wilson, Mary Emma Donnell, Jasper Wilson, Rex Lampert, Charles Allen Cook, Lillian Rita Derris, Billy Bob Donnell, Dorothy Burnette.

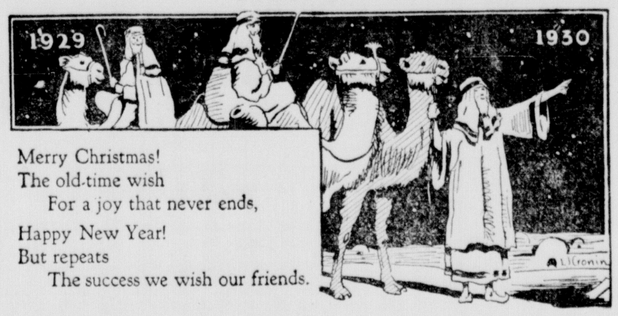
AN OPEN LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

Our patrons have been good all during the past year; good to us and good to others, too, so we are writing to ask that you bring them something nice for Christmas. Let it express to them, if you will, our thanks and appreciation to each of them.

Be sure to include lots of happiness, love, good cheer, health and prosperity.

Sanitary Barber Shop
J. M. FISHER, Prop.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the Spirit of Christmas Abide In Your Heart and Ours

In other words, may the spirit of UNSELFISH SERVICE be prevalent everywhere.

We believe our city and community comes as near showing this spirit as any on earth. A city, a firm, or an individual need have little fear of ultimate success if the guiding light of either could be said to be "the Spirit of Christmas".

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We greatly appreciate it and shall continue to do our best to merit whatever business you turn our way.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.
Wholesale Only

Fox *Radio* *Golden Drip Brands*

EVERYTHING READY FOR DELIVERY OF 70 CHRISTMAS BASKETS TO POOR FAMILIES

Seventy families, which otherwise might be overlooked by Santa Claus, will not be without their Christmas cheer if the plans of Methodist and Baptist church organizations and the Sikeston Lions Club will be carried out, and there is small reason to fear that they will not be.

Fifty dressed chickens were reposing in the huge ice box in Andres Meat Market Monday morning, awaiting the time when they are to grace baskets heaped high with good things to eat. The chickens were purchased and prepared under the direction and at the expense of the Lions Club.

R. G. Applegate had before him a list of the Christmas hoard ready to be distributed by the Methodist church. It contained 70, 12-pound flour sacks, 70 loaves, of bread, 50 packages of sugar, coffee, rice, beans, potatoes, milk, macaroni and a crate of oranges. In addition to this, the Methodist and Baptist churches have gathered a large store of canned fruits, jellies, preserves, articles of clothing and a few toys.

The Baptist church will be responsible for filling 20 baskets, each containing some of the food mentioned, and one rabbit, instead of a chicken.

Mr. Applegate as chairman supreme of Christmas distribution is in receipt of many letters from Sikeston mothers, and from Sikeston grade school teachers requesting clothing for children. Some of the letters verge on the pathetic. One mother writes that her husband has been out of work, three small children are insufficiently clothed for this winter, nad that a 3-month old baby is in dire need. The mother herself has been sick for some time. Anyone having articles of children's wearing apparel might do much good by getting in touch with Mr. Applegate who can accurately direct the placing of clothing in families in greatest need. Some fifty requests have been received and the supply of clothnig is much too small to meet the need.

Lon Swanner is chairman of a committee to attend to the delivering of the Christmas baskets. The distribution will be made before noon Tuesday.

LOOKS LIKE A DUCK XMAS AT LOCAL MEAT MARKETS

A trip to the Sikeston meat markets Monday morning, revealed the fact that ducks are to be favorites at the majority of festal boards in Sikeston homes Christmas day. One market had placed 18 ducks, sold out and reordered another shipment for Tuesday in preparation for "Christmas Saturday" orders.

Another market had developed quite a trade on turkeys, having sold and delivered 18 of the birds up to Mondy noon. Chickens, geese and ducks were also favorites at this market.

The secret lies in the fact that small families can buy one of the smaller birds for $1.20 to $1.50, whereas, Mr. Turkey hits the family purse for $3.50 to $5.00, depending upon size.

Hannibal—Hannibal-LaGrange College dedicated.

De Soto—The Theodore Cafe located in new quarters.

THE CLOSE OF 1929

Causes us to reflect on the past. With it trials, tribulations, good and ill fortune the year is spent.

But we have a new year to look forward to. We hope it will be a good one for you in every respect, bringing health and happiness.

We hope it will be our pleasure to continue to serve you.

Shep's Place
Pickwick Bus Station
Open All Night Every Night

Wishing You a Merry Christmas

And A Successful Joyful New Year

1929

and a "THANK YOU" that comes from the heart

1930

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best Is None Too Good"

ANYBODY CAN WISH A WISH —BUT—

There's not a firm nor an individual in this town who can put more heartfelt sincerity in a Christmas message than that which we send you.

May multiplied joys be yours this Christmas and all through 1930.

H. J. Welsh Mortuary
380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI BOY, 13, CHARGED WITH MURDER OF BROTHER

Bloomfield, December 22.—James Rough, 13-year-old son of Mr. and rMs. J. W. Rough, tenant farmers living betyeen Bloomfield and Poplar Bluff, has been charged with murder in connection with the death on December 16 of his brother Elmer, 14.

The boy and his father contend the shooting was accidental. He has been in jail, but neighbors yesterday provided bond for his release.

The shooting occurred while the boys were quarreling over who should do the evening chores. James picked up an automatic rifle, pointed it at his brother and called out, "I'll kill you for that". He fired twice. Elmer was taken to a hospital at Poplar Bluff, where he died.

"I had no intention of killing or even hurting him", Jmes cried today. "I didn't want to hurt him. I wanted to scare him".

The case was taken Friday before Judge W. S. C. Walker in Juvenille Division of Circuit Court. After consultation it was decided that the boy would not plead guilty to charge of manslaughter and take a 10-year sentence in the State reformatory and Judge Walker then ordered him back before Justice Court for preliminary hearing.

Rough's wife is an invalid.

On Christmas Eve each year, a group of New York children go to the cemetery near the chapel of the Intercession on Broadway and there place a wreath in the memory of the poet, Clement Moore, author of "The Night Before Christmas".

Christmas Greetings

This week we have nothing to offer other than the sincere wish that

You and Yours
may enjoy
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

Hahs Machine Works
J. OTTO HAHS

The Old Prospector— The Christmas Feast

THE prospector was coming down the slope with another grubstake gone. One of many. Yet was the sublime look of faith in his own luck unbroken. Just once more. But was there one more who would back him?

He doubted. So he flung his voice to the high peaks in challenge, joyously, to a wonderful world.

One mile, two, and then he found a tramp on the ground, sorely beset by hunger and privation.

"Starvation makes the world akin," laughed the prospector, stopping. "You are unduly fragrant, my friend, through unwashed and neglectful ways. But your need tells me you are my brother. And the cadaverous face says food."

"G-ot any?" croaked the tramp, scowling and then grianing, for his hunger was stronger than his malice. "Three days."

"Just enough to make one realize personal responsibility. As to grub, sure, plenty. I was bound where I might get supplies, and had nearly enough to reach there."

Hastily he had been making a campfire, and was reaching for the provisions. By this time the tramp was sitting up, his nostrils dilated, ready.

"What's that?" asked the tramp as a handful of green stuff was laid on the ground where they were to eat.

"Know what day 't is?" asked the prospector.

"December the—Lord! It's Christmas!" with a trace of awe.

"So 't is. And the greens are not holly nor yet mistletoe, but they's the best I could find. And this is Christmas dinner. Pitch in."

When the dinner was finished the provisions were gone.

"Guess we both knew how to rustle weeds and roots, and can do it for the next few days," chuckled the prospector.

Then he broke into an old Christmas carol he had once heard.—Frank Herbert Sweet.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Puxico—Puxico Mercantile Store decorated.

Marceline—Chicken hatchery may be established in this place.

Perryville—Installation of new white way lighting system now completed.

Unionville—New clothing store will open in this city in quarters in the Davidson building.

State Public Service Commission granted certificate to Sunnyland stages to operate line between Sikeston and Bird's Point.

Not Raised Fussy, but Christmas Is Christmas

EDGAR SALTUS, lawyer, was lunching the day before Christmas with Jacob Alden, banker. The streets thronged with shoppers, and, "There goes the last penny of Christmas club savings," remarked Alden. "A week's extravagance after a year's thrift."

"Foolish," murmured the lawyer. "I wasn't raised fussy."

His companion nodded. "Same here. No expensive gifts at my father's on Christmas. A red apple in my stocking."

"Children of today have wrong idea," remarked Saltus. "Silly parents buy everything they ask for. Going back to the office?"

"No. I have important business up town." They parted, each admiring the other for being a hard egg in a sentimental city. "In conference the afternoon before Christmas," Saltus reflected. "Wish I was as strong for business. But I appreciate a virtue if I have it not."

So he sneaked into a toy store, where he was presently confronted by his friend. Alden succeeded in hiding a French doll, but Saltus was actually handing over a large bill in exchange for an electric train.

"After all, our parents did as much as times allowed," said Saltus. "And that's what our children have a right to expect from us," rejoined his friend.—Edith Miniter.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Ivy and Holly

In old English Christmas carols, holly is the man's plant, and ivy the woman's.

Breckenridge—City Hotel will be reopened.

Highway between Belle and Summerfield being graded.

Chillicothe—Co-operative Oil Co's bulk station under construction on Milwaukee right-of-way in east part of this city.

Bethel—Construction of highway bridge south of here being rushed to completion.

Kennett—New equipment purchased for local fire department.

Marionville—New bakery business opened in this city in quarters formerly occupied by Home Bakery.

Polo—James General Store joined Red and Black chain store system.

Warrensburg—Pleasant Green and New Bethel Baptist churches, located south of here, formally dedicated.

DeWitt—Construction of bridge over drainage ditch at Baker farm to the northeast of here completed.

"You Must Forgive Her," Good Christmas Advice

THERE was such a crowd pushing into the toy department that I was almost crushed trying to get out. As I was working my way toward the elevator a large woman among the crowd just coming from it put out a strong arm and pushed me aside as though I were a troublesome child. I suppressed some very indignant words, and felt rather proud of myself for the feat, but my face must have been less controlled than my tongue, for a sweet-faced old lady back of the rude woman looked into my eyes and said, "Oh, you must forgive her, my dear—it's Christmas, you know!"

I smiled back, and nodded, all my irritation gone, and as I went on about my shopping, I kept saying to myself, "Oh, you must forgive her—it's Christmas, you know!"

I didn't know the sweet old lady's name, and I have never, to my knowledge, seen her again, but in all the years since this happened, there has never been a holiday season when I have not heard in my heart, at some temperamental crisis, that soft voice, in gentle admonition: "Oh, you must forgive her, my dear—it's Christmas, you know!"—Myrtle Koon Cherryman.

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COWARD



He—Gosh! You know I can hardly wait till Christmas. Gonna have mistletoe?

Christmas Cards in 1846

The Christmas card was first used in 1846.

Novinger—Novinger Hatchery is expanding.

Fairmount—Maywood Theatre installed talking equipment.

West Plains—Penecostal church edifice on Leyda Ave. dedicated.

Seneca—George Puryear candy shop and lunch room opened for business in quarters in old State Bank building.

Orgy of Birthdays

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

Well here it is the open season for picnics again and on Monday morning our front yard looks like the chautauqua had stayed a couple of weeks extra. Last Sunday they was 10 or 11 of them little what nots from Detroit parked in line along the road and several passerbys thought we must be having a auction or something and come up to make inquirys and I was about ready to get sore when a kid about 13 yrs. old that belonged to one of the picnicers pointed to our cow and says oh look mamma they have got a cow on that estate.

Well you can't stay very mad when they call your joint a estate and if one of them will pull something like that every Sunday I will try and not make no holler about them upholstering the front lawn with bread and sardine cans, but I can't help from wondering what that boy would of called the Swope place next door where they have got a 4 or 500 ft. front and I suppose he would of nicknamed it Asia.

Speaking about the cow this ain't Flossie the one we had, but a bran new one as Flossie had finely became just a ornament. The new one don't seem to be no special brand and ain't got no family tree or nothing. She is plain black and when we first got her we left it to the kiddies to give her a name and they thought it over all one day and then give her the name Blackie.

Kids will think of the d——t things. But for some reason another Blackie don't seem to like her name, at lease she acts mad all the time and has showed signs of a vengeful spirits. It seems that on some parts of the estate they's quite a growth of what they call wild garlic which now cow could possibly enjoy eating it but Blackie eats it to get even and I will say she gets even. Sometimes you can shut your eyes wile imbibing the oatmeal and pretend you are enjoying the $1.00 table de hote at Madame Galli's.

A few days of warmth and sunshine certainly made the estate look beautiful when all the flowers and blossoms was out. All told they was in bloom at one time (4) hyacinths, 2 crocusses, a ½ dozen tulips and the fruit orchard. The last named is unluckly hid behind the garage so as the picnic parties can't enjoy it. Last yr. it yielded pretty near a strawberry box full of plums which come as a big surprise as when we bought the place they told us it was a cherry tree.

Annual work started last wk. on the tennis court. The men promise to have it ready by Sept. this yr. as they ain't nowheres near as much to do to it as other yrs. as this winter only ½ of it caved in. Personaly I ain't in no hurry as I agree with the U. S. tennis assn. that a man can't write and play tennis both and it is a whole lot less trouble to write because when you play tennis you half to wear special white shoes and pants and shirt but you can write in a kimona and slippers and in fact some of my best writings has been done entirely bare foot.

Three of the 4 kiddies was born in the spring time so we been having quite a orgy of birthdays and generally when they's one in sight we ask the hero of same what he would like for presents and most always the reply is a pony or a sail boat or a parrot or something else that they ain't no chance of him getting.

But the 2d. boy is different and today is his birthday and we asked him a wk. ago what would he like and he says he would like something that would clean the rust off his bicycle. That is the way he has always been and will always be the same way, not wanting nothing and nothing is probably what he will get.

The Mrs. decided a wile ago that it was about time we was getting a new vehicle to ride the kiddies back and 4th. to school and back as the one we had been using for that purpose the last 3 or 4 yrs. was acting kind of sullen so we called up the man and told him to bring something around and so we asked him could we trade in our old one and he looked at same and kind of swallowed hard but says yes he would half to take it over to Port Washington to get it appraised.

So we was scared to death for a ½ day as Port Washington is 4 miles from here and the betting was even that the good old wagon wouldn't never complete the round trip, but she done it all right and the deal was closed and the papers signed and now the kiddies is squawking because all the fun has been took out of their daily trips to and from school.

They always insisted on setting in the back seat of the old car and about 2 days out of every 5 the machine would part in the middle either going or coming and when the driver got to school or home and turned around to let them out they wouldn't be there but would be a mile or 2 up the road in the back ½ of the car, laughing at him.

That is about all the Great Neck news only that everybody is tickled on acct. of the spring rains being over which means that the electric lights will probably stay on pretty regular unless they's a breeze or it gets cloudy or something.

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A Merry Christmas

1229 1930

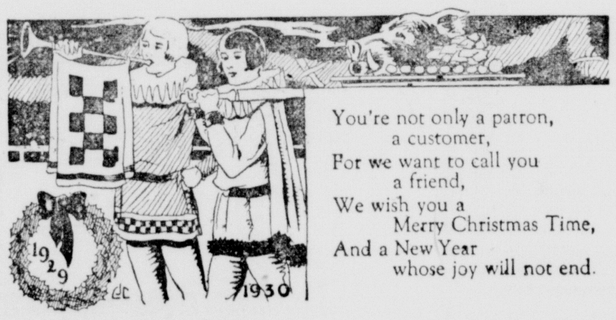
A Happy New Year

Today,

If We Could - - - - -

We'd take you by the hand, one by one, and with the clasp of sincerity make you understand our appreciation of your patronage in the past. But since we are denied this privilege we utilize this method to reach as many as we can with our message of thanks and the season's choicest greetings.

Sterling
5¢ to $1 STORE



You're not only a patron,
a customer,
For we want to call you
a friend,
We wish you a
Merry Christmas Time,
And a New Year
whose joy will not end.

For the 24 Hours of

CHRISTMAS DAY

and the 8760 Hours of

THE NEW YEAR

We wish you peace, comfort, happiness and prosperity. And we express the hope that as we received much pleasure from our service to you that we pleased you—and that we may be honored with your continued friendship and patronage in 1930.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Upright Swing Leads to Pivot

AN UPRIGHT swinger does not always have an advantage on the flat swinger but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is more orthodox and is nine times out of ten a more graceful and easier swinger.

The upright swinger is always a pivoter. There is seldom any sway in his body at all. It will be seen in the picture here that the body has turned around to face the hole and that the clubhead has only completed about three-fourths of its journey. The ball is usually picked up clean with the upright club as it comes onto the ball directly from behind.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

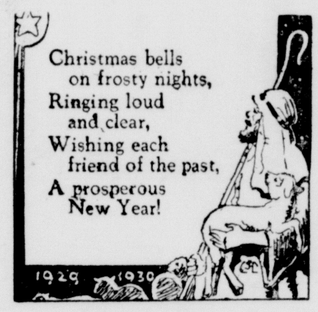
When Her Yuletide Ends

The so-called Yuletide doesn't really end for Dora until five days later, and she has had a chance to get around and price the gifts received.

Three-Year-Old's Christmas

Imagination is where the three-year-old has the five dolls she received Christmas morning all named before four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

W.N.U. AD CUT & COPY SERVICE
CUTS and COPY for YOUR ADS
Monthly Release for Advertisers, On file in This Office



Kindest Thoughts
and
Wishes Sincere
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

John A. Young
Harry C. Young

MATTHEWS PRAISES AUTO CLUB OFFER OF $100 FOR ARREST OF HIT AND RUN DRIVERS

St. Louis, Mo., December 21.—State Highway officials, police executives, circuit judges, county sheriffs and public spirited citizens all join in voicing their commendation of the Automobile Club of Missouri for its $100 "hit-and-run" driver standing reward. The reward is offered civilians who come forward with information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit-and-run driver who either kills or seriously injures a person.

The Auto Club has recieved letters from Chairman C. D. Matthews, of the State Highway Commission, Judge M. Hartmann, of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, Chief Joseph A. Gerk, of the St. Louis Police Department, Alfred G. Lill, sheriff of St. Louis County, and many others, according to Matt F. Morse, secretary and general manager of the Club.

Col. Matthews' letter follows:

"This, in my opinion, is an important move for the purpose of securing reliable information leading to the arrest and conviction of hit-and-run drivers. Too often we see the result of this menace of the road and street and give it passing attention because of the fear or dread of court action. We citizens of the State, in a way, are analogous to the person that sees a crime committed and does not report same. This move on your part, in my opinion, means a great deal to the safety of the citizens of our State and is only another instance of the service given by your wonderful organization. You have always been in the forefront in progressive moves in the interests of motorists of the State. You are now going a step farther, not only protecting the motorist but you are endeavoring to protect every citizen.

"The State Highway Commission is now and has always been much interested in a Highway Patrol. We think it very essential and wish to commend your organization for the stand that you have taken towards Highway Patrol legislation. Our investigation in our highways is great, our duty to the people of the State in protecting life and property is greater.

"We assure you that we appreciate what you have done in our endeavor to secure this legislation and trust that you will continue to give it your support and encouragement. We will not be looked upon as one of the progressive States until we have secured htis most important legislation".

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa:

Among other things I'd like to have a wagon and a horn and some nuts and candy and a little bit of everything you've got to give. And if it's as cold Christmas nite as it is tonight, you can also bring me some ear muffs and a stocking caps.

MEREDITH LEE.

Dear Old Santa:

I am a good little boy. I want you to bring me a little tricycle, a pop gun, litle car, and lots to eat. That will be all for this Christmas.

JACK WATSON

P. S. Don't forget my little girl friend, Chubby, for she has been a good little girl.

Dear Santa:

I want a bloom, a blackboard, a sled, a pony, some candy and nuts and fruit. I also want you to bring a lot of things for my little sister. I have been a good little boy, so please don't forget me. Don't forget mama and papa. They've been good too.

FRANK MILLER.

P. S.: I am 19 years old today. I have on my red flannels.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a horse and buggy, a pair of roller skates, lolly pops and Dellar a pair of house slippers so I can wear 'em and that's all. I sure have been a good boy.

DON OZMENT.

Dear Santa:

I have been a very good girl this year. I have washed my neck and ears and the dishes and have gone to bed early every night. Please bring me some popcorn and a bean shooter and a sack of peppermint candy. Bring all the little bad kids like Jack Watson, some switches. Bring Ruth a watch dog to watch for Meredith. Bring Hontis a cook stove as she is learning to cook. Bring Verna a funny paper to the factory every day. Bring Melvin's Milem safe home from St. Louis and bring everything else to me.

DOROTHY WALKER.

Dear Santa:

I don't want much, but please let let it turn warm. Bring me a new car with plenty of gas in it. Also bring Dorothy Walker a doll. Be sure and bring the other kiddies something too.

MARGARET WALTON.

Dear Santa:

I have been a very good boy this year and if you have been as good as I have, I'm sure you will also be good enough to come to see me. I want a little gun, a pair of skates, a little wagon and just try to tear my stocking up by stuffing candy, nuts and lots of good things to eat, in it and that will be enough for one little boy. Say, be sure and be on time.

DELLAR MOTT.

Dear Santa:

I have been a splendid little girl (sometimes) all year long and all I ask for this year is the following: A fur coat, silver chain for my watch, new dress, stick of candy, new pair of mittens, sock cap and a set of ear muffs. Be sure to bring my little sister and brother lots of pretty toys, but be sure and don't forget me.

HONTIS LEE.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl, almost six years old. I go to school every day only when I am too sleepy. Please, ole Santa, I want a big doll that says mama and can walk and lots of other things. Santa if you have anything left when you leave my house, you can take all the other little boys and girls something. Even if Jack Watson did copy off my lesson the other day in school, you may take him a few things after you have visited me and the others.

RUBY LEWIS.

Dear Santa:

I want the following, Toy cat, wagon, airplane, doll, doll stove, horn, ball, baby buggy, new pair shoes, a dress, kiddie kar, some dishes, picture book, string of beads, ice skates, teddy bear, oranges, lots of candy. Please bring mama a lots of nice things. Mama says I'm a pretty good girl.

RUTH McDANIELS.

Dear Santa:

This is quite a unusual time and place to tell you just exactly what I do want. Santa dear, I want a by-lo doll, a tricycle, bright red rubber ball, a doll bed, a sled, a wagon, a doll buggy and don't, dear Santa, forget good little Dellar. He has been such a wonderful kid all the year long. I think he would like a wagon, a pistol, a cowboy suit and all the things that really good little boys would want and need.

EDITH CARTER.

MAY CHRISTMAS

BRING YOU

UNBOUNDED JOY

And the New Year See the Fulfillment of Your Fondest Dreams

That is the wish we send to our friends and patrons and along with the wish we want to give a right hearty "thank you" for your favors of the past year.

Already we are looking forward to plans for 1930 to make our service more worthy of your every trust and to have you feel that you may look to us for every requirement in our line.

SUTTON BROS.

Grocery and Hardware

SEMO CREDIT BANK BEING LIQUIDATED

Cape Girardeau, December 22.—Stockholders of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Credit Corporation, organized earlier this year as an emergency organization to aid farmers plant full acreages in the district, have been advised that the corporation will be liquidate immediattly. S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, manager, has announced that approximatley 95 cents on the dollar on shares will be paid stockholders as the first step. Southeast Missouri land interests and St. Louis bankers and others subscribed $198,000 to make the organization possible.

Of the $85,000 loaned to farmers of Southeast Missouri through the corporation, all but approximately $6000 has now been repaid with interest, according to Hunter. Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau was largely responsible for the idea and organization of the organization.

$250,000 IN UNITED STATES LIQUOR IS STOLEN FROM WAREHOUSE

New York, December 20.—Sometime during the night, a gang of bandits overpowered the watchman of the Feitel Bag Company in Brooklyn, bored through a 12-inch brick wall and stole government liquor valued at $250,000 from the Cosmopolitan Warehouse.

The watchman worked loose from his bonds today and gave the alarm.

The bag company building adjoins the warehouse in Plymouth street.

The bandits carried the liquor out through the Feitel offices and placed them in trucks.

William Guthrie, the bag company watchman, said there were a dozen men in the gang.

It took several hours, Guthrie udged, for the bandits to make an opening through the thick barrier.

The casually went about their work and it was early morning when the liquor was all carried outside.

Police estimate the gang used six trucks in hauling away the liquor.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Mrs. E. W. Leach and Mrs. Alma Jones are spending the Christmas holidays in Cairo. Mr. Leach will drive to Cairo Tuesday evening and spend Christmas eve with relatives

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott were in Sikeston Saturday.

Thos. Holderby had business in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Pfifer are still very low with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and babe went to Morley Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canalou visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Saturday.

Miss Lucille Whitten, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daugherty and children of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughters, Misses Lucille and Phyllis, shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Miss Frankie Deane, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau came home Friday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Gordon Stroud and sister, Miss Iris Burch went to Sikeston to attend services at the Catholic church.

Miss Clara Belle Canoy left Friday for her home in Warrensburg to spend the holidays with relatives. Donald Lumsden accompanied her home.

The Xmas tree and program at the Canoy school Friday evening proved to be a success. Santa arrived and had gifts for every child. Owing to the weather, the crowd was good.

Little Kenneth Roberts met with a very painful accident last Wednesday, when he fell, breaking his left arm just above the elbow. He was in attendance at Canoy school, when the accident occurred. He was immediately rushed to Sikeston for medical treatment.

Glenn Todd is planning on spending Christmas with his parents in Mountain View, Mo.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Our Christmas Greetings

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy---your good will. And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you--not as a customer alone, but as a friend. The best of wishes for the coming year.

1929--1930

Coca Cola Bottling Works

Sikeston, Mo.

CATARRH ENDED AS KONJOLA IS GIVEN A CHANCE

Springfield Citizen Experiences Great Changes in General Health Through Konjola.



MR. JOHN J. STEARNS

"I have heard Konjola spoken of as the medicine with more than a million friends", says Mr. John J. Stearns, 312½ South Fifth Street, Springfield, Ill. "Well, it has made a lifelong friend of me. I was suffering from catarrh and kidney trouble, and was in a terrible condition generally. Every night I had to be up from eight to ten times. This was my condition when I started taking Konjola.

"Just as I was told it would do, this amazing medicine went right to the seat of my troubles. Day by day the catarrhal condition improved and the kidneys grew steadily stronger. I was astounded at the speed with which Konjola worked, for in four weeks my kidneys were normal; I was feeling better than in years, and to my astonishment, my head was clear. Truly, Konjloa is a medicine without a peer in my experience, and I surely tried many medicines before I found the right one—Konjola".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

CHARLESTON IS IN GALA ATTIRE FOR CHRISTMAS

Charleston, December 23.—Small decorted Christmas trees make the entrance to each of our business houses and the show windows and interior of the stores are beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations.

The large municipal Christmas tree has been placed at the crossing of Main and Commercial and has been decorated by the members of the Business Girls' Club. The members of this Club will also have charge of the program which will be given on Xmas eve, when all the children of the city will assemble at the tree for their annual treat.

EVERYTHING CLOSED ON XMAS

Sikeston merchants and clerks will spend one holiday at least with their friends and families. Nearly every market and business house in town will be closed the entire day Wednesday in celebration of Christmas. No deliveries will be made at the Post Office; the Highway Division 10 office will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The International Shoe Factory will close Tuesday noon and will remain closed all day Wednesday.

Churches and the Malone Theatre will be open all day Christmas.

North Kansas City—Union Oil Co. opened retail service station.

Making a success of an old business is the credit bestowed Miss Blanche Spillman, an ultra-modern girl in San Francisco, Cal. She operates a livery stable, where she rents out horses and wagons to peddlers, junk dealers and the like. Her string now includes 23 horses.



Packages of Good Will

We endeavor to wrap up a little good will in every package of merchandise prepared in our store, using honesty, courtesy and promptness and a sincere appreciation of whatever amount of business you have favored us with.

And now that the Merry Christmas season is upon us we can't refrain from mailing out in the form of advertisement a great number of Good Will Packages bearing our heartiest wishes that you and yours may enjoy a most peaceful and happy Christmas.

SIKESTON PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Only

Fruit and Vegetables

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

8.—Origin of the Unit Rule

COMPARABLE to the two-thirds rule in its traditional binding effect on Democratic conventions through most of the history of that party has been the unit rule, requiring delegations to vote solidly by states even though only a majority of a state have instructions or inclinations to vote that way.

But the Democrats, although they applied this rule in their first national convention in 1844, did not originate it. They borrowed the idea from their early powerful rivals, the Whigs.

It was in a Lutheran church in Harrisburg, Pa., in December, 1839, that the Whigs held their first national convention. Probably no house of worship has been the scene of more wily and adroit maneuverings than went on at this convention for the purpose of defeating the nomination of Henry Clay.

Thurlow Weed, skillful New York political boss, is credited with having been chiefly responsible for euchering Clay out of this nomination by securing adoption of the unit rule.

Weed records that on reaching Harrisburg "we found a decided plurality in favor of Mr. Clay," but that, "in the opinion of the delegates from Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Clay could not carry either of those states, and without them could not be elected."

So a strategic plan was put into effect by which, through initiative of a member of the Massachusetts delegation, a rule was adopted directing each state delegation to take informal ballots on its choice for President till it recorded a state majority for some one candidate. That done, a report of the result was to be made to the convention and the vote of the majority of each state delegation declared to be the vote of the entire representation of the state.

Thus was born the unit rule, later taken over by the Democrats and used as compensatory and complementary to the two-thirds rule. Indeed, it also was used by the Republicans as well as Whigs and Democrats, up until 1880.

The immediate effect of first use of the unit rule by the Whigs in 1839 was to shatter the hopes of Henry Clay and secure the nomination of William Henry Harrison, the old military hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe.

Clay's adherents were bitterly disappointed, and with no small cause, and Clay himself, while outwardly acquiescing in the Harrison nomination, in private gave violent vent to his feelings upon hearing the unwelcome news. At the convention John Tyler, of Virginia, one of Clay's closest friends, was reported to have been so overcome with grief at the outcome of the balloting that he shed tears.

These tears melted Tyler's way into the White House. They convinced the convention that placing such a devoted friend of Clay on the ticket with Harrison would go far toward salving the feelings of the defeated Clay faction.

So Tyler was nominated for vice president, and the death of President Harrison a month after his inauguration brought Tyler to the Presidency, where he soon demonstrated to the Whigs their mistaken judgment of him by turning against nearly all the policies of the party that had elected him.

Deer Had Correctly Foretold Heavy Rain

Red deer are exceptionally sensitive to coming changes in the weather, says a writer in an English paper. It is said that an experienced stalker can tell with certainty what weather to expect simply by noting the movements of the deer. One day in the mountains of Kintale I found the keeper abandoning his plans for the day, and yoking his pony in a cart devoted himself to removing some shocks of corn which had been left near the river. The weather appeared to be settled, and there seemed to be no reason for the undue haste. On inquiry, the man merely replied, "the deer had moved," and two days later heavy rains flooded the river, and the place where the shocks had been standing was swept bare.

Birds' Atlantic Flight

A colony of lapwings recently made a wonderful flight across the Atlantic from Britain to Newfoundland in 24 hours.

The lapwing finds its food in the fields and is not a sea bird, and therefore could not possibly have been sustained by food picked up by following steamers.

The birds probably flew at 40 miles an hour in their own speed, and were helped by a gale, which might bring their mileage up to over 70. Even then, to fly for 24 hours without rest or food shows amazing endurance and tenacity.

One of the birds was found to have been ringed in Cumberland in 1926.

A Flash

Boggs—Is your stenographer a fast worker?

Wiggs—She's so fast that she has to use a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

On account of the severe cold weather Thursday night of last week the grade school entertainment was postponed until Tuesday night, December 31. The synopsis of the play is as follows:

Characters:

Rabbit Joachim ....Milford Winders
One of the Men.....Dale Rister
Joseph ..... Robert Davis
Mary .....Evelyn Pearman

Other travelers: Zelma Strayhorn, Rosie Young, Geraldine Hampton, Joe Nunelee, Rosemary Putnam and Lillian Reynolds.

Shepherds: William Jewel Shoulders, Delbert Bogard, H. F. Madden, E. R. Putnam, George King and Evelyn Traw.

Bethlehem girls: Opal McIntosh, Mildred Paschal and Marjorie Boardman.

Angel .....Gladys Whitt
Herod ..... James Young
Attendant .....Russell Hill

Wise men: Eugene Nunnelee, Addison Reynolds and J. P. Stewart.

Reader .....Margaret Kelso

Groups of children: Lewis Graham, Mary Marrs, Geraldine Gage, Sarah Jane Blackwell, Geraldine Davis, Glenda Clippard, Hobart Kellett, John Van Hitt, Madeline Mackley, Mary King, Harrison Young, Rose Withrow and Frances Young.

Chorus:

Act I—Travelers on the way to Bethlehem.

Act II—Shepherds in the field.

Act III—In Bethelem.

Act IV—Scene 1—The Court of Herod.

Scene 2—The Manager.

Miss Maude Adams of Sikeston visited Mrs. Melton Cope, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parker made a business trip to Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Stubbs and son were here Friday for a short stay at their home.

Mrs. J. T. Huey will entertain the Missionary Society, Wednesday, January 1.

W. W. Lemons and son, Ross, visited relatives in St. Louis during the holidays.

Santa visited the Baptist church Sunday morning and made all the kiddies happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Pearman of Desloge are at home this week enjoying Christmas.

The teachers left for their homes Friday and school will begin Monday, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and family visited relatives at Glen Allen, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith Tisdale, who is teaching at Knob Lick, Mo., is home this week with her family.

Miss Benda and Hazel Graham are in St. Louis this week, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jeff Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry have as house guests this week, Mrs. Keith and daughters of Piggott, Ark.

The Christmas party at the M. E. Church basement was a great party. Everybody had a treat and a present.

Miss Irene McCallister, who has employment in St. Louis, is spending the holidays at home with her parents.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie of Caruthersville spent Tuesday in Blodgett and visited his mother at Charleston, Wednesday.

Master Marshall Hirsch of Cape Girardeau came Sunday for a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe and Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey.

Blodgett and Vanduser played here Friday night, their first and second teams. Blodgett's first team won 17 to 13. Vanduser's second team won with a 10 to 6 score.

FROM MORLEY

Mrs. O'Neal is real sick at the home of her son, George.

Kenneth Grant of Cape Girradeau attended the ball games here Friday.

Raymond Tomlinson and Arlyn Emerson had Sikeston business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou came up Friday for a visit at the J. O. Huffstedler home.

Miss Margaret Montague, who is teaching at Lilbourn, visited with Miss Dick Boyce, Friday night.

O. B. Baker of Decatur, Ill., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little for a couple of days last week.

Vernon Lavall of Chaffee left for his rome Friday. Coach Grant remained for the ball games Friday night and Miss Alice Lease will remain here.

Philip Leslie of St. Louis came down Saturday night for a week-end visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Blackney, Miss Dick Boyce and Miss Alice Lease were Cape Girardeau shoppers, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and Mason Emerson of New Madrid were week-end visitors of friends and relatives here.

Miss Dorothea Miller of Sikeston faculty, spent Friday night here with Miss Wilma Ragains, enroute to her home at Marble Hill.

Misses Leona and Janice Emerson, Mrs. Bland Seabaugh, Mrs. Norval Wadlow of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, Miss Wilma Rigains of Sikeston and Hugh May of Lilbourn were among the number who have come home for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Fellenstein went to Grand Chain, Ill., Saturday for a few days visit with his parents before leaving here for St. Louis County to reside. Morley people regret very much to have them leave but wish for them the greatest success in their new home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Saturday Reading Club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith with Mrs. Otto Bugg assisting. Seventeen members and two visitors were present to enjoy a miscellaneous program with Mrs. Lutie Leslie leading. Four papers, a piano solo and three vocal numbers were given, the latter being Xmas carols. At the previous meeting each member drew a name of some Club member to whom she presented, Friday, a framed print of some famous painting as a Xmas gift. A lovely two course luncheon was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Dotson died at her home in Morley Friday of pneumonia. Beulah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson was born Marcr 4, 1889 at Morley. he was married to Wm. Smith in 1908, to which union two children were born. Mr. Smith died in 1926 and Mrs. Smith was married to Mr. Dotson, who with one daughter, Susie, the parents and two brothers, survive. The daughter is now Mrs. Alfred Marshall of this place, where the other members of the family reside except a brother, Tommy, who is in Detroit, Mich. The funeral was held at the Methodist church, Rev. Margraves in charge and interment in Morley cemetery. A good mother and a good neighbor is gone.

LOST OR STRAYED—Brindle Bull pup, answers to name "Ginger". Call 165. Reward for return or for information leading to return.—Miss Florence Shivel. 1t.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT UPHELD IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, December 22.—Anthony C. Heidererich is still in the county jail and Fannie Kaplan, 26 years old, is content to pay $3.50 a week to keep him there.

Heidererich was returned to the jail to serve a 6 months sentence for failing to pay a judgment of $2500 to Miss Kaplan, which she obtained after she had been run down by his automobile.

Seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus, Heidererich argued imprisonment for debt was illegal, but Judge Klarkowski held it was legal. Miss Kaplan told the Court that after the judgment against Heidererich in 1925 he disappeared for four years.

$100,000 Paid For Fur Pelts

Poplar Bluff, December 22.—More than $100,000 has been paid out by local buyers for fur pelts this season, according to a survey of the local buying stations. While the pelts are selling for less this year than for several years past, the market is flooded particularly with raccoon and opossum pelts, the dealers say.

Fined $450 on Dry Charges

Cape Girardeau, Decmebr 22.—Jas. Brodtmann, arrested Friday, December 13, on a liquor possession charge, has been fined $250 in City Court and $200 in a State charge. Policemen found liquor at his refreshment establishment.

Keytesville—New Diesel engine being installed at light plant.

King George will not meet the Soviet envoy because Russia killed Geroge's cousin Nick; an incident which illustrates that family feud consciousness results from a natural instinct found alike in Buckingham Palace and in the hills of Tennessee.

'Let the punishment fit the crime, I say, let the punishment fit the crime", the burden of a song in The Mikado, Sir Arthur Sullivan's eternally pleasing opera, found a grim application down in Mississippi a short time ago, when a man jumped to his death in front of a train, because he had thrown a comrade to a like fate, in a fit of anger.

The present-day meat consumer wants his purchase in a small "package". Proper weight is a matter of increasing importance, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and in the New York market a difference of 25 pounds above or below the carcass weight desired may lower the price $1 or more per 100 pounds. During the late fall, winter and spring, heavy lamb cuts, for instance, often sell at several cents a pound lower than similar qualities in lighter weights.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

DeSoto—Contracts awarded for paving East Main Street.

As a substitute for tax reduction, one senator prposes a hundred million dollar appropriation for roads, and another a like appropriation for the payment of freight charges in moving agricultural produces to the markets. If too much money is being collected, the remedy lies in collecting less, not in spending all that can be wrong from a patient populace.

Edina—New abstract office open to public in this town.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small. Electric traction put an end to the narrow-gauge steam roads which promised to spread over the country like a network years ago, and now the Department of Commerce announces that 350 electric railway companies are operating motor busses, and that fifty have sent the trolley to the scrap pile for good, in favor of the auto coach.

CHRISTMAS

The Great Love-Link of the World

The time when all the world is joined in one heartbeat, in one thought, in one purpose, to spread joy and gladness all about us!

That's what we want to do for those who have seen fit to use our goods and our services during the past—and we would include those many friends and acquaintances who have shown us many kindness.

May we continue to be of worthy service to each of you—and may your future years be filled with the choicest of your heart's desire in health, happines and prosperity.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

We Hope That OLD Saint Nick

will not forget even one of the friends of this store but that he will remember you generously with

The Sweets of Life

Leaving such an abundance as to last through all the days of the New Year.

THANK YOU ONE AND ALL FOR 1929 PATRONAGE

Let us serve you in 1930.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Happy Thoughts---

May the sweetest memories of your happiest moments be with you during Christmas and may 1930 add many more to think about. This sincere wish we send to our patrons.

Sheppard's Cafe

Turkey Dinner Christmas Day

THIS LITTLE AD HAS A BIG MEANING

Because in it we send you our heartiest Christmas wishes and the expression of our appreciations for business of the past. We are hoping you'll let us continue to serve you in 1930.

LEE'S CHINCHILA RABBITS

Phone 728 Baker Lane

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BELLS

Ring out good cheer, health, wealth and happiness; that will resound all through 1930.

John G. Powell

INSURANCE LOANS BONDS

At CHRISTMAS Time

May you and yours be blessed with everything good, and find a home of happiness that will grow happier and happier as the New Year progresses.

GRABBER'S Chain Stores

The Beauty and Joy of the Christmas Season

Brings to us a new and deeper appreciation of the finer things of life. The glad Yuletide reminds us that there is more in life for all of us than the material things that prevail. Christmas brings us to renewed appreciation of the loyalty of friends and the joy of living.
Multiplied thousands have entered our doors during the year now drawing to a close and whether they came to spend or merely to visit or ask for information, they have been doubly welcome.
As best we can it is our aim and desire to keep prevalent in the very atmosphere about this business the spirit of good-will, cheer and happiness. Long ago we came to a deep and abiding appreciation of the responsibility that rests upon us and we feel thoroughly conscious of the worthiness of this business in that it has afforded us not only the means of a livelihood, but the opportunity to SERVE and to please and to fill an important link in the plan of life's activities.
We have placed the interests of our patrons above our own and have instilled into the entire personnel of our business organization the idea that the interests of those who make our business possible must come first.

May Multiplied Joys Come to Each of You

Had we at our command a more expressive method of sending you our best Christmas wishes than by this medium, we would make use of it. But we trust that the press that has brought you the news and messages of the past to convey to you also our beartiest greetings for a Merry Christmas filled with rare pleasures.

Looking toward the New Year we rejoice in the anticipation of continued happy relations with our old patrons and many new ones we hope to gain. May it be a good year filled with wholesome blessings.

The McCutchen's

MALONE THEATRE—HOLIDAY WEEK PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 24th
A SILENT PICTURE
"CLEAR THE DECK"
Pathe Review and Comedy, "DIZZY LIGHTS"
Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday and Thursday
December 25th and 26th
Matinee Wednesday Afternoon



THE SMASHING FUN-MUSICAL HIT

"Sweetie"

with
Nancy Carroll Helen Kane
Jack Oakie



Hear These Hits
"Sweeter Than Sweet"
"I Think You'll Like It"
"He's So Unusual"
"The Prep Step"
"Alma Mammy"

Whooping things up on the campus. Co-ed beauties. New, catchy song hits. Dances that will sweep the nation. And a riot of wise-cracking, rib-splitting dialog written by George Marion, Jr. An entertainment treat bubbling with youth, love and laughter. Don't miss it. It's a swell show.

A Paramount Picture

NEWS and Comedy—"CONSTABLE"

MATINEE—WEDNESDAY 2:30
EVENINGS—7:00 and 8:15

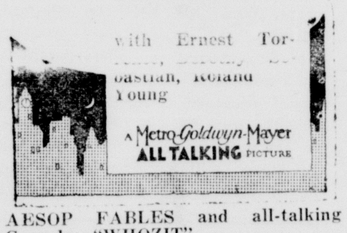
ADMISSION 25c and 50c
ADMISSION 25c and 50c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 27th and 28th
Afternoon and Evening



Mysteries Lurk . . .
Mysteries Lurk . . . An unusual thriller, directed by Lionel Barrymore and acted with rare skill—

THE UNHOLY NIGHT



AESOP FABLES and all-talking Comedy—"WHOZIT"
Episode No. 6 of
"PIRATE OF PANAMA"
Adm. Friday Matinee 3, 15c & 35c
Saturday 2:30 Matinee, 25c & 50c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
December 31st, January 1st

The newest and greatest all-talking picture! The producers of "The Broadway Melody" have now brought another unforgettable masterpiece to the living screen-



RUTH CHATTERTON, LEWIS STONE, RAYMOND HACKETT
REVIEW and TALKING COMEDY
Admission 25c and 50c

Sunday and Monday, December 29 and 30
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Brothers! A Woman! The Law!
And Fate had a hand in things, too!



The Brother
Weakling, tool of the underworld, yet worshipped by his mother and his old brother—the relentless law enforcer!

The Woman
She had no emotions—only revenge! Cruelty was her handmaiden and sarcasm her ally—yet, after all she was only a woman!

The Brother
Free and easy going, just an overgrown kid who suddenly turned into a demon law enforcer—A man who knew no pity!

Fate, like a cruel calculating cat decreed that brother should be turned against brother, opposing forces—one the law—the other the gangster. And a woman whose love turned to a cruel sort of hatred htat defied all convenitonalities!

"WOMAN TRAP"

WITH
HAL SKELLY
EVELYN BRENT CHESTER MORRIS
A Paramount Picture

NEWS & TALKING COMEDY—"RAILROADIN"

MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30
MONDAY 3:00
EVENINGS—7:00 and 8:45

Admission 25c and 50c
15c and 35c
Admission 25c and 50c

CAGE TEAMS DIVIDE CARUTHERSVILLE BILL-- LOSE BOTH GAMES TO BLUFF FRIDAY

After the Sikeston girls' team had taken its worst drubbing of the season at the hands of Caruthersville Friday night, losing the game by a score of 42 to 11, the local boys staged a surprise and won their game, 23 to 3.

Nothing seemed to be able to stop Long, Caruthersville forward, from sinking shots from all over her division. In the first half, she rolled up a total of 28 points, Moore, her running mate, adding two, while the Sikeston forwards, Trousdale. Andres and Beck, could add only 7 points. Long continued to feed the basket with long, short and miscellaneous shots for a total of eleven points in the second half, Moore sinking a free throw to run the total to 42, while the Sikeston forwards, Conley and Beck could find the hoop for only four markers.

The lineup:

C'ville.	FG	FT	F	PTS
Long, f	16	7	2	39
Moore, f	1	1	0	3
Powell, f			1	0
Williams, c			2	
Buchanan, c			1	
Green, c			T	
Woods, g			2	
Mehrle, g			4	
Sharp			1	
	17	8		42

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Trousdale, f	1			2
Andres, f				
Conley, f	1	2	2	4
Beck, f	2	1		5
Smith, c				
Reiss, c				
Mount, c				
Albritton, g			3	
York, g			1	
	4	3		11

The Sikeston boys took their game from Caruthersville by a safe margin throughout, although at the half, the score stood 6 to 2. The locals found the basket more easily in the second half and their passing combination towards the goal worker more smoothly to run the total score to 23, while Caruthersville was able to add only one free throw in the half. The game ended with Sikeston holding 23 points, Caruthersville 3.

The lineup:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Whidden, f	0	0	3	0
Hayden, f	0	0	2	0
Daniels, c, f	3	2	0	8
Shepherd, f	1	0	1	2
Kilgore, f	0	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	2	0
Cox, f	5		2	10
Humphreys, c	1	1	1	3
Fox, g	0	0	0	0
Watson, g	0	0	0	0
A. Hayden, g	0	0	1	0
	10	3	12	23

Caruthersville	FG	FT	F	PTS
C. Moore, f	0	0	2	0
Tritcherd, f	0	0	1	0
F. Moore, f	1	0	1	2
Ward, c	0	0	1	0
Asher, c	0	1	2	1
Nansor, g	0	0	1	0
H. Moore, g	0	0	1	0
Coopage, g	0	0	0	0
	1	1	9	3

The Sikeston girls in the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff game Friday night at the Bluff, were turned away with the short end of a 39 to 17 score. The Bluffians managed to run up a total of 26 points to 6 for Sikeston at the half, and added 13 markers in the last two frames to 5 for the locals.

Fann of the Bluff, was high point scorer with a total of 25 to her credit. M. Davis accounted for the remaining 14 points.

The lineup:

Sikeston	FG	F	F	PTS.
Andres, f	3	2	0	8
Conley, f	2	1	0	5
Beck, f	2	0	0	4
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Mount, c	0	0	0	0
Reiss, c	0	0	0	0
Albritton, g	0	0	2	0
York, g	0	0	0	0
Conrad, g	0	0	0	0
	7	3	2	17

Poplar Bluff	FG	FT	F	JTS.
M. Davis, f	7	0	0	13
Harris, c	0	0	2	0
I. Fann, f	12	1	0	25
Henderson, c	0	0	3	0
Wolpers, g	0	0	3	0
Barnett, g	0	0	2	0
Drew, g	0	0	0	0
	19	1	10	39

Both Sikeston teams seemed to be handicapped in their passing formations by the small Poplar Bluff court. The locals trailed 10 to 17 at the half and maintained their position throughout the last two frames.

The final score of 27 to 22 maintained the Bluffians' five-point lead.

The line-up:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Whidden, f	0	0	0	0
Daniels, f, c	2	0	2	4
Cox, f	5	2	1	12
H. Hayden, c	2	0	0	4
A. Hayden, g	1	0	0	2
Humphryes, g	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	2	0
	10	2	5	22

Poplar Bluff	FFG	FT	F	PTS
Henderson, f	4	0	1	8
McNilly, f	1	1	0	3
Holmes, f	2	1	1	5
Knott, c	3	0	0	6
Mengal, g	2	1	0	5
Borth, g	0	0	0	0
	12	3	2	27

Kansas City—Adams Transfer & Storage Company occupying new terminal at Fifth and Broadway.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

At this joyful season our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have made possible our progress. We extend our heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

MARSHALL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., INC.

National Stock Yards, Ill.

ANNOUNCE $1000 PRIZE CHAMP CORN HUSKER

Secretary Hyde announced Tuesday that the champion cornhusker who wins the corn husking contest to be held somewhere in Kansas in the fall of 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1000 donated by L. E. Phillips, Chairman Executive Committee, of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., which is to be known as the Department of Agriculture Prize.

In announcing the prize offer, Secretary Hyde said, "anyone who knows anything about corn husking and about the contests which have been staged in recent years, will at once realize the degree of skill, strength and co-ordination of every physical and mental faculty which is required to win. Purely from this standpoint, a prize of $100, which has been the award in recent contests, seems inadequate. When we recall that a champion pugilist often draws down hundreds of thousands of dollars for a performance requiring no higher degree of skill, stamina, or alertness, it is evident that the champion corn husker should be recognized with a substantial award.

"Mr. Phillips is, himself, a former corn husker of ability. In his younger days on a farm in Taylor County, Iowa, he hung up a record, 110 bushels in 8 hours. He knows what such a performance requires, and was glad to donate the $1000 which is now posted as the Department of Agriculture Prize for the winner of the 1930 contest".

The National Corn Huskers Contest, sponsored by a group of agricultural weeklies in the Corn Belt, has been an annual event for several years. The 1929 contest, staged in Platte County, proved to be an athletic meet of first importance in the Corn Belt, and attracted the attention of metropolitan papers as well as the press of the region. Radio broadcasting from the field carried the 80-minute sprint of the 13 winners of the State elimination contests Walter Olson of Illinois won this year and thus held the championship which he gained last year.

Victory in a corn husking contest does not necessarily go to the husker finishing with the largest number of pounds of husked corn. Every ear left in the field counts against the husker and every husk left on the corn in excess of a low minimum is also deducted from the gross weight of the corn in the wagon. In this year's contest, H. Holmes, of Iowa had the largest gross load, 1890 lbs., but he lost 105 lbs. on account of gleanings and 113.4 pounds on account of husks, finishing with a net score of 1671.6 pounds of corn. The winner husked 1860 pounds gross and suffered penalties of only 90.4, and won with 1799.1 pounds or 25.27 bushels husked in the 80 minutes.

According to A. J. Renner, Scott County Agent, "the boys" in this county will be primed and set for the National meet. When this announcement was made several weeks ago, National honors and a loving cup were about all that the champion husker could expect from participation in the contest. The present announcement of a $1000 prize will no doubt increase competition greatly, and the man who in 190 is announced as champion corn husker of the United States will have to hit the bang board with a continuous rat tat tat.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Have you noticed it? Everyone you meet is friendlier. Most folks have a cheerful smile, and firmer handclasp and a wish you well attitude.

Which makes one believe a bit more firmly in the festival of "peace on earth and good will to men".

Smoky Sutton is in town, spats, swagger, big green "C" N'everything.

Which is the answer to many a young maiden's prayer.

One matronly woman of our midst is said to have written Santa as follows: Dear Santa: Please send me a man, any kind of a man, just so he's a man. Amen.

Now the time for going home is here although the semi-weekly sheet is not yet off the press—which is one good reason for leaving, nad another for wishing the boss and all connected with The Standard office "A Merry Christmas".

That goes for our several readers also.

Carthage—Main street in this town widened.

Adrain—Construction work on road from this place to Crescent Hill cemeter, completed.



We wish you health, we wish you wealth,
We wish success unmeasured,
We wish you every lovely thing
That friendly hearts have treasured.

CHRISTMAS GREETING AND BEST WISHES FOR 1930

We give ourselves over completely as we are caught up in the fine, rare spirit of the holiday season—the time when the whole world seems akin—when happiness and good cheer fills the very atmosphere. And we are wishing for each of you that a full measure of the season's joys will be yours.

We've tried mighty hard to make our business all that our patrons would have it be. We are always open for suggestions for the improvement of our service. We want and solicit not only a continuation of your patronage during the new year but your kindly co-operation as well.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

To Mr. Santa Claus

Please try and send me the following toys. I have been a good boy all the year. I wanta nice new bongow and a new motor cycle, and oh, Santa, please bring me a nice new doll, one of those kind that whistles and some candy, too. Well, I will close for this time, hoping to see you soon. Listen, Santa, some of my little friends try to tell me that there isn't any Santa Claus, but I believe there is so that is the reason I am writing you. So bye bye, from a good little boy.

VIRGIL HARNES.

Dear Santa:

All the year I have been a good little boy and I hope you will not forget me. I want a toy truck, a climbing monkey, and a too too train. That's all I will ask you for this year as I have a little brother than wants you to visit him also.

BUDDIE USREY.
Morley, Mo.

Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa:

I'm a wee little tot and hope you will remember me. I'm 16 months old but like a little man. I'm not no trouble to my mother. I want a doll and a little red cart to pull and a great big ball.

JERRY WAYNE USREY.

Morley, Mo.,

My name is Jean Margaret Berry. I am 10 years of age. I go to school every day and learn fast. I am in the 5th grade. Santa I'm going to try and be fair with you this year. All I ask you far is: A leatherette raincoat, hat to match, a 3-cornered scarf, a pair of gloves and a nice dress. Also bring me and my little brothers some candy, nuts and apples and oranges and don't forget the other little boys and girls.

Miss Norma M. Farnham, 22 year-old school teacher, is the first woman to be ordained and to serve as a Baptist minister in Rhode Island. For the past year she has delivered the morning sermon in a church in Usquepaugh, while in the evening her time was devoted to a congregation in West Kingston.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

WE WISH YOU ONE AND ALL

A Merry Christmas

AND A

Happy and Prosperous New Year

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo



We Are Remembering Our Patrons

With Best Wishes for Christmas and 1930
May the season bring you more joy than you anticipated and may the New Year bring you more blessings than you have hoped for.

With this expression we send also our thanks for all favors of the past.

BUCKLE'S BOWLING PARLOR

CHRISTMAS IS A JOYOUS HOLIDAY

It was in olden times called a holy day. It is no less holy now than it was at that time. The memories that cluster about it are a sacred part of our lives. The light which shines in the faces of friends and glows in the eyes of little children is a light from heaven. While the warmth of fellowship and good will which pulsates in good heatrs is nothing less than divine.

Christmas is a good day and we hope that it will be to you in every way a happy and auspicious occasion.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

We Wish

You all the happiness your heart desires for Christmas and a New Year that will bring you peace of mind, wealth of purse, health of body and general contentment in every way.

ALBRITTON Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17 Night 111



PEACE AND PLENTY

FOR THE FRIENDS OF THIS STORE DURING CHRISTMAS AND THE COMING YEAR

This is our wish, sincere.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1929 | NUMBER 25

140TH INFANTRY HOLD DINNER DANCE FRIDAY

Last Friday many of the officers and ladies of the 140th Infantry gathered in Sikeston and enjoyed a dinner dance at the Hotel Marshall, and then repaired to the new Co. K Armory and danced until late.

Prior to the dinner, the officers held a business session at the Armory for the purpose of preparing for the annual Armory Inspection.

All of the visitors were loud in their congratulations regarding the Armory facilities which Co. K now enjoys, and from reports on all sides, it seems that the Armory situation is improving in the majority of the communities where units of the 140th Infantry are located. Business men are realizing more and more what a good thing it is for a community to have a Guard organization, which is the only business concern in a community which spends every cent of its pay and income in its locality. For this reason, it behoves a city to care properly for its Guard Unit, in order that some other community does not take it away by offering better support. The Adjutant General of Missouri has on file many requests from communities for a Guard Unit. These requests cannot be granted in most cases because the allotment of troops is Missouri is filled.

Guests of the Regiment included: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. A. L. Sensenbaugh, Captain and Mrs. Rexford Shores, Inf., D. O. L, the new instructor, who is stationed at Caruthersville, Colonel John C. French, Inf., D. O. L., from Jefferson City and Capt. E. T. Wheatley, Inf., D. O. L.

Those of the Regiment who were present included: Col. George W. Phipps, Caruthersville; Capt. J. M. Cannon, Regimental Adjutant, Caruthersville; Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Dye, Sikeston; Major Thomas J. Collins, Medical Corps, Caruthersville; Capt. C. O. Raine, Jr., and 1st Lieut. C. C. Courtway, Charleston; Capt. R. P. Little, and 2nd Lieut. E. A. Strom, Cape Girardeau; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. O. T. Honey, Chaffee; 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Willard P. Russell, Hayti; Capt. and Mrs. R. I. Blair and 1st Lieut. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Caruthersville; Capt. C. O. Raine, Jr., and 1st Liuet. H. H. Buckley, Hayti; Major H. E. Roper, Bernie; Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Fowler, Kennett; 1st Lieut. Arthur Thrower, Kennett; Major H. E. Dudley, Sikeston; Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Sheppard and 1st Lieut. J. K. Cunningham, Doniphan; Capt. R. R. Reed and 2nd Lieut. C. E. Weekley, Sikeston; Capt. C. A. Powell and First Lieut. J. C. Mohrstadt, Dexter.

Several officers living at a distance to the north, wired at the last minute that they were unable to make the drive due to highway conditions.

SEEKS 13 MILLIONS FOR FLOOD RELIEF ALONG ST. FRANCIS

Washington, December 20.—A bill to authorize an appropriation of $13,485,960 for carrying out of the army engineering plan for flood control in the St. Francis River in Missouri and Arkansas was introduced today by Representative Driver of Arkansas.

The measure points out that $17,000,000 has been expended by local interests for flood control, and it would provide that the Federal Government furnish all the funds.

Local interests would furnish, without cost to the Federal Government, all rights of way needed for levees and levee foundations, channels and disposal of spoil. They would also maintain all flood control works after their completion and the Federal Government would not be held responsible for any damage from or by floods or waters at any place.

N. M. CAGERS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER WITH LILBOURN

New Madrid, December 19.—The New Madrid High School Owls were victorious in their first games of the season when both the boys' and girls' teams defeated the Lilbourn cagers. The girls' game was easily won, score 25 to 11, while the boys' game was hard fought and ended in a tie of 10 to 10. An additional play of three minutes was decided on and New Madrid secured one field goal, making the score 12 to 10 in their favor.

On the New Madrid teams Miss Sue Carrigan was the outstanding player among the girls and John L. Ransburg among the boys.

3 MEMBERS OF FAMILY ATTACKED BY RABID DOG

New Madrid, December 21.—Arthur Hale nad two other members of his family were bitten by a rabid dog this week, at their home, six miles west of J. Y., Mo. Several head of stock, belonging to Mr. Hale, were also bitten. The family is receiving anti-rabic shots each day at the office of the County Health Department.

Massachusetts paper—Obtain License to Wed in New York. Abraham and old muslin; Daughters of St. Stephen; four diapers, six gertrudes 19 aprons and 12 small bags; Mrs. Philip Weston, old linen.

KIDNAP CASHIER OF BISMARCK BANK—ROBBERS TAKE $3000

Poplar Bluff, December 19.—Officers here were asked this afternoon to assist in locating three bandits who at shortly afternoon held up and robbed the St. Francis County Bank at Bismarck, and escaped with $3000, all the money available at the bank. The bandits also kidnapped Cashier Otto Bond and took him with them for about a mile before releasing him. Bond was alone in the bank at the time of the robbery.

A sheriff's posse was formed as soon as word of the robbery reached his office. Late today the men had not been arrested.

CHRISTMAS CHEER EVIDENCED BY NEW MADRID WHITE WAY

New Madrid, December 21.—Red green and blue colored bulbs have been placed in the city's white way system by City officials, to carry out the spirit of the Christmas season, and when the lights are turned on at night, present a colorful array.

ELECTRICAL Gifts

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Open Evenings Until Christmas

LIGHT UP FOR XMAS

Here's a List of Christmas Gifts That Will Be Used As Well As Cherished

CHECK | THE GIFTS YOU'D LIKE TO GIVE OR RECEIVE

1	Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps from $5.00 up
2	Automatic and Hand Turn Toasters from $3.00 up
3	In Nickel and Chrome Plate Urn Sets from $19.00 up
4	For 1 Egg or 4 Egg Cookers $5.50
5	A Large Selection of Percolators from $2.98 up
6	In Nickel and Chrome Waffle Irons from $6.25 up
7	3 Heats Warming Pads $5.95
8	For Maid or Matron Curling Irons $1.95
9	Tourist Size $2.95; other Electric Irons from $3.85 up
10	Two Burner Hot Plate, 3 Heat Switch, $9.00
11	For the Woman Who Loves Home, Vacuum Cleaners from $24.50 to $60.00
12	Portable Heaters from $4.95 up
13	For Inside or Outside in Series Christmas Tree Lamps from $2.00 up.



Purchases can be made with a small amount of cash—balance in easy monthly payments on your service bill.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

PHONE 28

IS CORN 'HUSKED' OR IS IT 'SHUCKED'?

We again, as is our habit, arise to dissent. They may "husk" corn in Kansas, Iowa and Illinois, but in the sovereign State of Missouri we "shuck" it.

We came through Cumberland Gap, and the Plymouth idiom has no place in our speech. "Shuck" is both phonetically and descriptively the better word of the two. Its rough sibilancy more nearly conveys the sound resulting when the outer covering is stripped or torn from an ear of Indian maize. It tears upward through the larnyx like sound English speech ought to do and cannot be forced through even the catarrhal chambers of a New England nose.

For this reason we are astounded that the national corn-shucking contest at Platte City, Mo., once the home of Virginia and Kentucky grandees, should be advertised over a nation-wide radio hook-up as "a corn-husking contest". That's New England talk and we are of the Tidewater and the Blue Grass.

In the idiom the tall, long-flanked men from these delectable regions brought across the river with them, a husk was the hard outer shell of grain, and was separated in the milling process—it is called bolting—into bran. Corn bran, a comparatively recent by-product, sells higher today than wheat bran.

Refering to that final authority on standard English, the King James translation of the Holy Bible, we find that the Prodigal Son had been living on "husks". That is, he had been eating the hard outer shell of the grain which the hogs had cracked off with their teeth and had left on the feding ground as "chaff". The learned translators did not say he had lived on shucks, because he hadn't done any such thing. There were no shucks in "that country" wherever it was, and he could not have eaten them if there had been.

We doubt if the word "shuck", like "husk" of unknown origin, was in general use at the time of the King James' translation. It crept into use, no doubt, with the advent of Indian maize, or American corn, as a staple on the world market, and the latter is the only grain we know of that has both husk and shuck well defined. The two words are not interchangeable in referring to it, and the Jamestown arrangement, compared to that of Plymouth, has the advantage both of better phonetics and common sense.

To the Virginia- Kentucky Missourian—the best of the breed—husking grain means cracking off the hard outer shell, though he has never liked the word or used it, and this was either done at the mill, or at home, in Indian fashion, is making that vanished and delectable delicacy, lye hominy. He either shucked his corn as he gathered it in the field or hauled it to the barn lot, made a great pile of it, placed a jug or two jugs of whisky at the apex, and invited his neighbors and their niggers over to make a night of it when the skies were clear and the moon full.

They divided into "sides", each with a captain, and working on opposite sides of the huge pile, shucked toward the whisky. White and black, master and slave, worked shoulder to shoulder in friendly rivalry, singing as they strove. Negroes came for miles to a "corn shucking" and the music of their songs, echoing among the hills, heralded their coming.

It is a tradition as well as an idiom we defend, the heritage of folk poetry and folk legend, sucked from the breast of a Kentucky-Missouri mother, we insist on perpetuating thru that idiom. The Plymouth stem can have "husk" and keep it, with whatsoever of legend and poetry may be associated with the word in the New England mind.

But when a Lieutenant-Governor representing the unfortunate Republican interregnum in Missouri and with a larynix that belongs by rights below the Ohio River and south of Gettysburg stands before a microphone and tells the world about "husking corn" in Missouri and a nasal-toned visitor from Kansas refers to a "husking bee" in Missouri, it is time for protest on the part of every true Kentucky-Virginia Missourian. It is such misrepresentation as will cause the ghosts of Benton, Vest, Cockrell, Stone, Clark, Doniphan, Shelby and Price to leap from the mold and stalk forth.

In Missouri corn will forever be shucked.—Paris Mercury.

THIS IS MY CHRISTMAS WISH

to you, dear reader. That happiness may be yours during the Christmas holdays. That health may follow throughout the New Year that is just around the corner. That with happiness and health you will stand by to cheer and aid those in distress. That each and every one of you may live long and prosper.

CHAS. L. BLANTON, SR.

The proposition for a municipal light, power and ice plant, that will be presented to the citizens at an early date is, in a few words, as follows: If Sikeston will build the distributing system (the poles and wires) the contractor will erect the building, put in the necessary machinery and furnish everything to connect with the distributing system, and take their pay out of the receipts of the plant. It is on the same plan as the Building and Loan concerns. The first money that comes in will go to pay the superintendent and his assistants, then the next will be deposited in the bank to pay interest on money necessary to place the poles and wires, then a sum will go to the contractor, and follow each month until the plant is out of debt. Engineers of the Buckeye Machine Co., estimated five years would pay for the plant and two years for the distributing system. The representative of the Fairbanks Morse Co. thought this estimate to be correct. The Fuller Engineering Co. are to give the actual figures on the distributing system, the actual estimate on building and machinery for the plant, and an estimate of the receipts from these sources in Skeston at this time. As soon as the Fuller Co. bring their figures down to date, the matter will be placed before the Board of Aldermen for their consideration. Then follows on election to vote bonds for the distributing system estimated to cost from $25,000 to $35,000. City Attorney Bailey informed the Board of Aldermen that Sikeston could vote bonds up to $200,000 for the purpose of puttting in a light, power and ice plant. There would be no taxes levied to pay the bonds on a distributing system as the interest would be taken care of each month out of earnings and the bonds redeemed before they became due from the earnings of the plant after the building and machinery was paid for. In the course of six or seven years at the outside, the plant would give Sikeston something like $40,000 per year to build streets, cut taxes, build a library and memorial building, or what not.

• • •

A five-year-old lad was sitting in his mother's lap a few afternoons ago listening to Santa Claus broadcast to "good boys and girls". Santa gave a talk, then called on all boys and girls who had not already given in their names, ages, place of residence, and list of wants, to now do so. This lad slid out of his mother's lap, around his grandmother's chair to the radio and whispered into it his name, age and his wants. It was a serious time for this lad as Santa had not called his name.

• • • •

Some bacon and beans, hominy grits and a sack of flour, with a little fuel on the side, would be a mighty acceptable Santa Claus gift for some families. At the same time, it might fill the stomachs of little fellows, but a longing in the heart for dolls, toys, fruits and nuts, would not be filled. Don't forget this please, Santa Claus.

• • • •

We have known a number of old men who asked no odds of any young man when it came down to personal offense, as there is generally a way to balance old age and youth. The editor of The Standard has passed some frosty winters and a few sizzling summers, but still carries his head up and a balnace wheel.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

SOME GOOD PAPERS

The manner in which merchants of the smaller towns of Southeast Missouri are going after the Christmas business in their communities this year is well illustrated by the number of excellent Christmas editions of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers received by The Missourian the past few days. Business conditions, especially in the lower counties of the district, are so good that most of the newspaper publishers are finding it necessary to publish two or more sections instead of the customary one.

Possibly the largest special edition received thus far by The Missourian was the December 13 issue of the Missouri Herald, published at Hayti by Otis Popham. This edition contained 28 pages. During the same week the Democrat-Argus, a semi-weekly at Caruthersville, published 12 pages on Tuesday and eight on Friday while the Steele Enterprise issued 12 pages.

The Dexter Statesman, published by Ed and Hardin Crowe, came from the press last Friday with 12 pages instead of the customary eight.

The Sikeston Standard came out last Friday with 20 pages and on Tuesday of this week with 12 pages. Clint H. Denman, publisher of the Sikeston Herald, found it necessary to expand his paper to 24 pages last Friday. A 16-page edition of the Chaffee Signal was issued last Friday.

The Weekly Record, at New Madrid, put out a 12-page edition last week instead of the customary eight pages; the Lead Belt News, at Flat River, issued 16 pages, and the Farmington News issued 18 pages.

All of the special editions are filled with effective Christmas advertising and reading matter in keeping with the season. Their publication presented an arduous task for shops with the limited equipment of most weekly newspapers. The publishers, as well as the advertisers, are to be complimented on their success.—Cape Missourian.

If The Herald editor will call on the gentleman who placed the printing spoken of by The Standard last Tuesday, and whom The Herald editor in person sought about printing the cards, he will find the gentleman who knows about it instead of the finance officer he speaks of. This information was given us in the presence of witnesses.

• • •

"Freeze out" is understood by a good many people in a good many ways. At this time, it can be taken literally unless plenty of fuel and plenty of covers are at hand.

• • •

The Standard editor writes nothing that borders on the personal without the facts, and are standing back of it. There was nothing silly about the paragraph about The Herald editor, printed last Tuesday, and all true.

• • •

Once upon a time a newspaper man approached a merchant soliciting an advertisement. The merchant stated he would consider the matter provided the publisher would make him the same rate that he gave merchants in other cities. The publisher stated that he did give him the same rate. The merchant told him that he did NOT make him the same rate, whereupon, the publisher called him a liar The merchant only smiled and pulled out of his pocket a receipted bill from a Cairo merchant at the rate of 17½ cents per inch. Moral: This may be a piece of scandal, too, but it isn't.

• • •

The editor is in receipt of a greetingcard from Mr. and Mrs. Belanger at Terra Haute, Ind. His address is Christian Parsonage, 1455 Maple Ave. Rev. Belanger occupied the pulpit of the Christian Church in this city for a few months last winter. The Reverend was a fine talker and with Mrs. Belanger gave some splendid songs at the church services. Good wishes to them.

REV. S. P. BRITE WRITES THE STANDARD EDITOR

Newport, Ark.,
December 17, 1929.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On leaving Sikeston, nearly a year ago, I made you a promise that I would write you. Too often we make promises that we never fulfil.

You have often put me under obligation by your kindness and courtesies and I remember you and Mrs. Blanton with much pleasure. Your paper has kept us posted as to conditions in Sikeston. We are still Missourians though we are exiles in Arkansas. I find people much the same wherever I have lived.

If a pastor can interest a group of Missouri Baptists, he can win with these Arkansas Baptists, for they are much alike and are working on one great world-wide program. Mrs. Brite and I attended the Baptist State Convention in Hot Springs November 19-22 and it reminded me much of a Missouri Baptist General Association. Hot Springs is a beautiful little city of 35,000 population, fine church houses and public schools and good homes and hotels for tourists and sick people from everywhere.

Our church has had a year of prosperity from almost any angle by which it could be measured. Real New Testament religion is man's greatest need wherever he lives. When I was a boy, I used to hear the people sing:

" 'Tis religion that can give,
Sweetest comforts while we live,
'Tis religion must supply,
Solid comforts when we die.
After death its joys shall be,
Lasting as eternity, be the living God my friend,
Then my joys shall nearer end".

I think the sentiments in that little song must be true. I have tried to be deeply religious from my boyhood. To be religious after the ideals of Jesus Christ is the most difficult thing we ever attempted. The conditions of discipleship as Jesus laid them down are neither easy nor pleasant. Christ, however, urged men to become his disciples on the ground of these difficulties. He exhorted men to enter the strait gate because it was strait, and to shun the broad and easy road because it was so. He asks us to be religious because there are difficulties and sacrifices connected with it. I think we are suffering from a cheap religion manifest everywhere.

Pardone me, however, I didn't mean to preach the versatile editor of The Standard a sermon on the difficulties of being religious, but to thank him for many kindnesses and wish him and all my friends in Sikeston, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It was Oliver W. Holmes, I think, who said: "If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains". If anyone in Sikeston was helped to a higher and better ideal of meaning of life and was inspired by any word of mine to follow unhesitatingly all the way, after Jesus Christ to the end of this earthly pilgrimage, I shall be happy indeed for my many year's of residence among your.

Sincerely your friend,
S. P. BRITE

OFFICERS FIND "LARGEST STILL" NEAR KENNETT

Kennett, December 18.—The largest moonshine liquor distilling outfit found in Southeast Missouri this year was confiscated yesterday by Sheriff Tom Donaldson and deputies who arrested three men working at the still. The equipment was located between Kennett and the Arkansas line. Near the still were six large wooden vats of 1500 gallon capacity each. Four vats were filled with mash. The officers also found about 100 gallons of whisky and 3000 pounds of sugar. The men arrested are Ed Duncan, Charles Palsey, white; and John Foster Chambers, negro. They were free on bond furnished by a Caruthersville man.

VAN BUREN TO HAVE FIRE PROTECTION SOON

Van Buren, December 20.—The utilities company here has agreed to install fire hydrants at strategic points about the town, on contract of the city to pay rental of $5 each for them every year. Property owners plan to buy hose to be used in case of fire.

Livestock often suffer from lack of water rather than go a long way for it, especially in very cold or very hot weather. Horses, cattle and sheep hsould get a good drink once or twice daily. Hogs and poultry should have water much oftener, preferably where they can drink whenever they want it.

DIAMONDS

See me and get my prices. I can save you money.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at Andres Meat Market

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Phone 554---633
For Quick and Dependable TAXI SERVICE
We are meeting all night trains as a regular run.
Day and Night Taxi Service.
PHONES: Day 554 Night 633
"TOOTS" NALL

SHEAFFFER PENS

Why not give the finest pen made.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler.

Nonbreakable Toys



All dressed up in its best "bib and tucker" this amusing little duck is on its way to say "Merry Christmas" to some fortunate youngster. Nonbreakable toys are the call of the modernistic juvenile world. If fancy happens not to turn to ducks, then there are stuffed giraffes, elephants and other cunningly devised creatures to intrigue the heart of the child.

Butler—New City Oil and Gas Co. will open business here in the near future.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made for more than six months in the payment of dues and interest, the payment of which being provided for in a certain promissory note described in and secured by a deed of trust executed by Alf Carr and Ethel Carr, his wife, and dated September 1, 1928, and recorded in Book 57 on page 418 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has declared all of said note due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust, and Lewis Luster, the trustee named in said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee.

Now therefore, I, T. M. Scott, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust on

Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1929

between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri (where such sales are usually made) sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the property in said deed of trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots number Three and Four in Block number Three of Applegate's Second Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, and also a strip of land seven and one-half feet wide immediately South of and adjoining the aforesaid Lot number Four which was formerly the North half of an alley South of said Lot number Four according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon; for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

T. M. SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County and Acting Trustee.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

YOU CAN BORROW
Any Sum From $80.00 to $300.00 at Lawful Interest Rates

The State of Missouri has passed a law legalizing chattel mortgage loans and specifying the rate of interest that may be charged. This law makes it possible for you to borrow money safely at a reasonable rate of interest. State supervision andexamination by State officials insures you against any overcharge.

Security Is Left In Your Possession

We loan money on your furniture, piano, victrola, or household goods of any kind. This property remains in your possession. You get the full amount of the loan in cash. No inquiries made of friends or employer.

No Endorsers
No Deductions

TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN LOANS
Get $ 80, Pay Back $ 4.00 a Month
Get $100, Pay Back $ 5.00 a Month
Get $200, Pay Back $10.00 a Month
Get $300, Pack Back $15.00 a Month
With 2½% Interest Payable Monthly

No Fees
No Extras

The chart illustrates our 20-payment plan. You get the full amount of the loan, and make repayments in 20 equal monthly installments, plus the lawful interest charge. You may pay interest on the actual balance outstanding and only for the actual number of days you keep the money. You can make a larger payment any time if you desire, and thus reduce the interest charges. Of course, the faster you pay, the less it costs.

Make Application Now

Since many people will take advantage of this opportunity to borrow money at the lawful rate of interest, we suggest that you make your application promptly. If it is not convenient for you to call at our office, your inquiry by mail or telephone will have our prompt attention. Such inquiry does not obligate you in any way.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
412 H. & H. Building
Telephone Cape 1030 — Broadway and N. Fountain St. Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Telephone Cape 1030
Open Daily Until 5:30 p. m. Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
LICENSED AND BONDED BY THE STATE

Houbigant Latest Creations
Offers style accessories of extreme beauty, charmingly packaged, especially apropos for Christmas Gifts.
Gift Sets, Compacts, Vanities, Bath Salts, Perfume, Toilet Waters, and Face Powder.

Coty's New Holiday Coffrets
New designs, new ensembles which fairly breathes of Paris. An adornment of the dressing table, as a complete perfume assortment for all Milady's moods, as a Christmas remembrance never to be forgotten, will be found in Coty's Gift Sets, Perfumes, Vanities, Toilet Waters and Compacts.

Ladies Hand Tooled Bags
Salt and Pepper Sets
Bill Folds for Men
Traveling Sets for Men
Perfume Atomizers and Drop Bottles
Fancy Baskets
Infants' Sets in Colors
Imported and Domestic Pottery Ware
Book Ends and Door Stops
Imported Brass Ware
Ivory Toilet Sets
Christmas Trees
Incense Burners
Eastman Kodaks in Colors
Candle Sticks and Candles
Pen and Pencil Sets
Cigarette Lighters
Kodak Albums
Comb and Brush Sets
Flash Lights

Derris Drug Store Offers
An Array of Gift Ideas for Thrifty Shoppers
Plenty of gift ideas here, each and every item priced so moderately that you can easily afford to buy all you care to.
THE GIFT SHOP
SIKESTON, MO.

Electric Boudoir Sets
Smokers' Sets
Pipes
Cigars
Tobacco Jars
Safety Razors
Brief Cases
Music Rolls
Busy Bee Candies
Thermos Bottles
Hand Painted China
Serving Trays
Fountain Pens
Silver Pencils
Desk Sets
Fine Stationery
Pictures
Wall Mottoes
Juvenile Books
Holiday Decorations
Holiday Boxes

RICHARD HUDNUT HOLIDAY CREATIONS FOR 1929
Du Barry Gift Sets Compacts, Perfume and Toilet Specialties
Deauville Gift Sets, Vanities and Compacts
Three Flowers Gift Sets, Toilet Waters, Perfume Compacts and Vanities

Gift Sets and Holiday Creations, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Compacts, Face Powder, Vanities and Toilet Specialties by
COLGATE AND COMPANY
DJER KISS, VIVADOU AND MAVIS
The Gibson Line of
CHRISTMES CARDS, TAGS, SEALS, RIBBONS AND WRAPPING PAPER



Most lawns need an occasional application of some good fertilizer. Thoroughly rotted stable manure is excellent, provided it is not too coarse. Manure well composted with sod and leaf mold and sifted before using, makes a very good dressing. Soil from mushroom cellars that has been well fined and sifted also is good. If only coarse manure or humus dressings are available they should not be applied until winter and should be raked off before spring begins. Compost dressings should be put on Best results are secured when the fertilizers are in such condition that nothing will be left to rake off. One of the best commercial fertilizers for lawns is bone meal. It is safe to apply and gives fairly quick results. From 10 to 15 pounds to 1000 square feet should be applied in late winter or early spring.



Presents They Will Appreciate

The Bijou Confectionery is now all decorated and ready for Old Santa Clause. Before buying elsewhere drop in and see our complete line.

Toys of All Kinds

Special wrapped Christmas Box Candies, Home Made Candies, Bulk Chocolates, Cheap Christmas Bulk Candies, Fancy Hard Candies.

Christmas wrapped cartons of Cigarettes. The best in Pipes. Special wrapped boxes of Cigars and Lighters. Hershey Milk Chocolaet Coating. Cocoa Butter. Raw Peanuts. Cocoanuts. Apples, Oranges. All kinds of Nuts. Christmas Cards, Christmas Trees. Decorations of all kinds.

Special Christmas Music on Mills Latest Musical Instruments. Brunswick Records.

The Bijou Confectionery

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

C. E. FELKER L. T. FELKER GEORGE LEE

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Lost State of Franklin

HAVE you ever heard the story of the Lost State of Franklin? Few know that we once had a state named Franklin; that it existed for a brief time and vanished. And have you ever heard of the mysterious Malungeons, the strange tribe of people who lived in that lost state and whose origin has never been solved?

The state of Franklin occupied generally what is now eastern Tennessee. It was organized in 1785, lived a brief and turbulent existence and passed out of history in 1788. Few maps show it and few records exist telling of its passing glory.

In the beginning of the push of settlers over the hills, North Carolina's boundaries were not fixed to the westward. Theoretically they extended onward to some distant, indefinite point toward the setting sun. Straggling adventurers crossed the mountains. They settled and were far detached, in those days, from the mother state.

The story of the state of Franklin begins in 1764, when the district was thrown open to settlement. Feeling against the tyranny of the royal governor of North Carolina, sent over by England, led to the organization of the settlers along the Watauga river into the Watauga association.

Due to their isolation they were less affected directly by the Revolutionary war than the coastal settlements. Freedom won, however, the settlers organized a distinct state government on August 23, 1784. Work of organization was fully completed at a second meeting on December 14 of the same year, and John Sevier was made governor. The first legislature sat in Jonesboro in 1785.

Factions developed and a part of the people wished to revert to the sovereignty of North Carolina. A bloodless revolution was fought out at the polls in May, 1788, and the Franklinites lost. The North Carolina legislature passed an "act of oblivion."

However, that state ceded the territory to the United States in 1789 and in 1790 the territory of Tennessee was formed. Settlement followed with a rush and in 1796 the territory became a state.

Now the Malungeons. When the settlers came into the mountain fastnesses of what today is eastern Tennessee they found a curious tribe of people there. They were obviously not Nordics as the settlers were. Neither did they seem to be Latins. They had no negroid characteristics though they were dark and swarthy and they certainly were not of Indian descent.

Unschooled and primitive they knew little of their origin. Some thought they might be descendants of some detached group of Portuguese while others saw in them trace of the Moors. In the generations that they had been there in their isolation, their language, whatever it was, had degenerated into a patois.

They lived to themselves exclusively and resented intrusion. For many years they were not recognized as citizens and were denied the right to vote. Suffrage was not given to them until after the downfall of the Confederacy. For generations in Tennessee the Malungeons were the bugaboos of Tennessee childhood and many a bad little boy has been threatened, "The Malungeons will get you if you don't watch out."

Recognized as gypsylike in their trickinesss, they were loyal to their clan. Some clue to their origin may be found in the word "malungo," coming out of northern Africa, which loosely means comrade, mate or companion. But how did that African word get to the mountains of eastern Tennessee generations ahead of the Nordics? That is the mystery.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Ocean Organisms Use Light to Seek Food

When man understands the mechanism whereby tiny organisms of the sea are enabled to store up the sun's radiant energy, and release it as light during the hours when sunlight is not available and the growing process is stopped, he will open new domains to his control of nature, according to Dr. Charles A. Kofoid of the zoology department of the University of California. Many theories have been advanced suggesting the need for this illumination: to lure other organisms for food, as a warning to enemies, as a mating signal, etc. In Doctor Kofoid's opinion the light, in the case of dinoflagellata, is essential to life for a very peculiar reason. These organisms must be continually active, otherwise they sink and cannot live at the lower depths. Because of continuous activity they cannot store up a sufficient reserve food supply during the day and must search for food at night. For this purpose these organisms, which lie on the border line between plants and animals, turn on their lights.

Writing Sheds New Light

Cuneiform writing dating back to the Sixth century before the Christian era and tending to show that the Medes or Assyrians conquered and colonized Morocco, has been discovered by Captain Odinot, a French explorer.



Merry Christmas to our friends,
Frolic, feasting, fun!
Happy New Year! Joy to you!
Each and every one.

CHRISTMAS

The Day of Universal

JOY

May It Be One of Good Cheer and Happiness to You.

1930

With Its Marvelous Opportunities

May it be the year in which your fondest dreams are realized. To our patrons, young and old, we send this Holiday message.

C. L. MALONE

AGENT

TRAVELERS OF HARTFORD

Insurance In All Its Lines

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be In

SIKESTON

for the purpose of

COLLECTING TAXES

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26-27

Office at City Hall

EMIL STECK

COLLECTOR SCOTT COUNTY

Christmas Song

By LYDIA COONLEY WARD
in Farm and Ranch

WHY do bells for Christmas ring?
Why do little children sing?

Once a lovely, shining star,
Seen by shepherds from afar,
Gently moved until its light
Made a manger-cradle bright.

There a darling Baby lay
Pillowed soft upon the hay.
And His mother sang and smiled,
"This is Christ, the Holy Child."

So the bells for Christmas ring,
So the little children sing.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl four and a half years old. I want you to bring me a little kitchen cabinet, a little table and chairs, a mama doll that says "mama" and that can sleep and walk. Also nuts, fruits and candy. Please don't forget my brothers and sister for they would like a few things too. Don't forget the little orphans who haven't any mother and father for I would like for them to have a happy Xmas too. If you haven't enough to go around, you may give them mine for I would rather for them to have a happy Xmas.

IMOGENE DAVIS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good boy, 8 years old and in the third grade. Please bring me a wagon and a story book, and ball, dear Santa, and don't forget sister, Ruth. She has been a good girl. Please bring her a doll and don't forget my mother and father and don't forget some nuts and candy.

JUNIOR COLLINS.

Dear Santa:

I am just a little boy, only fifty-two years old, and since you have come to see me for fifty-one years, I think you should still make your visits. This year, I want you to tie a can, in my alley, and hang three hogs in my smokehouse, and give the little brown jug to someone who would appreciate it, about like Hardy Williams and Alf Carr.

Goodbye until December, 1930.

FRED BRIGGS.

Dear Santa:

I am a good little boy. I am just five years old. Santa please bring me a coaster wagon, a ball, a sweater and whatever else you want to. Do not forget my little sister Ruth. She wants a little doll. Also bring me some fruit, nuts and candy.

GENE COLLINS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 8 years old. In the second grade, in Miss Davis's room and I have been good this year. Please bring me a fire truck and a French harp, fruit, nuts and candy.

DARRELL EDMONDSON.

Dear Santa:

Please send me an overcoat made of leather, a shoe shine and lots of candy and fruit. Please don't forget "little Willie" and The Standard force.

"COOKIE" COOK.

P. S.: "Little Willie" is Billy Gardner.

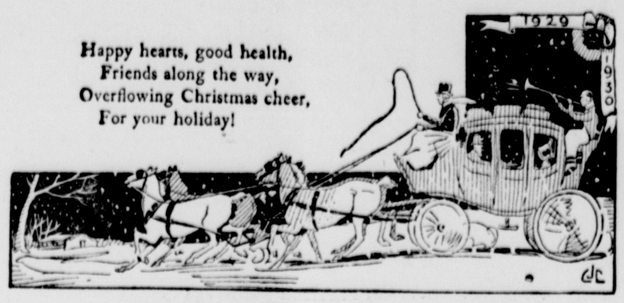
Dear Santa:

Please give me a overcoat and a pair of kid gloves and a lot of candy and fruits. Please don't forget "Tillie" "Cookie" and the rest of The Standard force.

BILLY GARDNER.

Dear Santa: Just before you come,
Put in your bag for Arnold Lee, a dfum.
For Nettie Whidden so nice and so sweet,
Bring galoshes to wear on her feet.
Margaret Mitchell is young and so fair
Wants water combs so she can wave her hair.
Merel McKinney, a manly little chap
Wants a nice new black hat.
Eloise, who is at times a nice girl,
Wants a doll and it must have curls.
Jasper Wilson, our assistant coach,
Wants a brand-new overcoat.
Mary Tanner, who lives on Gladys St.
Wishes a compact that is nice and neat.
Walter Lankford, his wishes are few,
So for him a flying machine will do.
Now Hazel Young, says Santa, remember,
I want a saxophone or clarinet on the 25th of December.
Lucy Vaugh, a great traveler will be,
So bring her some money, so she can sail the blue sea.
Orville Lumsden says, Santy as you fly by,
Drop a raincoat for me, else I will cry.
Daniel Malone, who can sure play the violin,
Says bring him a song book, so he can sing.
Irene Matthews, a well behaved girl (?)
Says bring her a long strand of pearls
Mabel Milburn would truly look grand,
In a fur coat and a muff for her hands.
Now Ezra Lewis, who may be our cotton king,
Only wishes a nice diamond ring.
To Plaudine Young, the girl we all love,
Bring to her a nice pair of kid gloves.
To Dona Kathryn, who has hair that is brown,
Bring roller skates, to scoot over town.
To Imogene Watkins, who wears a sweater so bright,
Bring a flash light so she can frolic about.
Now to the girl whose name is Claudine,
Bring a pocketbook—one that is not lean.
To Ralph McElroy, who likes all boys,
Wants a horn, so he can make more noise.
To Lillian Paul, who has such a pretty name,
Bring a watch and a pretty gold chain.
Now to Marcellus, the boy who likes to sit and dream,
Bring a big sack of candy beans.
Now to Chester, who doesn't care for girls a rap,
Bring to him a baseball and bat.
To Margaret Walker, who is always polite,
Bring a sweater and be sure it is bright.
Now Billy says, he has been a good fellow,
And wants a tie—but be sure it is yellow.
And then dear Santa, if there are any we have missed,
It's because they have been bad and and we all know this.

—NELLIE GOODMAN,



While Christmas Fires Are Burning

We'll Be Thinking of You!

Thinking of the pleasant relations we have had with our patrons during the past year and of the loyalty of friends who have not only patronized this business but who have spoken kind words in our behalf. We thank you a thousand times and assure you that through the year ahead we will be found doing all within our power to please you and serve you even better.

May joy, like that you knew in happy childhood be yours during Christmas and may the New Year unfold before your vision paths you'll find pleasure and profit in traveling.

Tydol Ethyl Gasoline
Simpson Motor Oil

SIMPSON OIL CO.

"SWEETIE" AND "UNHOLY NIGHT" TO BE XMAS WEEK

Stage tricks of Keller, Hermann, and other famous magicians and lesser known tricks of the "spiritualistic mediums, were drawn upon in Lionel Barrymore's new production "The Unholy Night", which will be featured at the Malone Theatre Friday and Saturday night this week.

The play is an adaptation of Ben Hecht's "The Doomed Regiment" with dialogue by Edwin Justis Mayer. It is a fantastic drama of bewilderment laid in a London fog and a haunted manor. Suspicion dogs first one, then another of its characters. A spiritualistic seance, materializing specters, sinister shadows unseen criminals figure in the mystery.

In contrast is the production "Sweetie" which is booked for Wednesday and Thursday night of this week. Pelham School, where Stanley Smith is captain of the football team is just across the road from Miss Twill's school for girls where Helen Erwin is a campus cut-up. Stuart is a lazy lout at Pelham and Helen has to shoot at him with a shotgun to induce him to go out and play football.

Nancy Carroll, a chorus girl, is in love with Stan. She wants him to forget all about halls of learning, and to marry her and join the show business. Like all other college pictures, however, college spirit and spirits win so far as Stan is concerned. However, things take a turn to the unusual in that Nancy finds herself declared the heiress of a property which includes the Pelham School. Then things begin to happen.

On the day of the big game Stan and Stuart are the heroes for the victorious Pelham. It all ends with Stan and Nancy making wedding plans and Helen Kane, singing another baby-talk song to the blond and befuddled Stuart.

"Clear the Deck" will be shown Tuesday of this week.

Mexican bull-fighters have formed a union, and the Wall Street variety seems to be pretty well organized, too.—New York Evening Journal.

Charleston, December 14.—Tax collections during November totaled $65,713.56, as compare dwith $26,540.98 during November, 1928, according to County Collector W. A. Wyatt.

Holly Berry Beliefs

AS FAR back as the Fifth century Christians invested holly branches with a symbolism that helped to keep sacred memories alive. The crimson berries symbolized the blood shed on Calvary by the Founder of the Christian religion; the prickly leaves held remembrances of the crown of thorns; and the bitterness of the holly bark was symbolic of the draught of which Christ partook while hanging on the cross.

Once, in fact, there was a custom of making a decoction from the bark, and drinking it in the midst of the Christmas celebrations, so that—in the words of an old writer—"Ye shall not forget the cross as ye rejoice in the manger."—Montreal Herald.

In some towns in France, we read, houses are being built entirely of slate. Our coal merchant seems to be under the impression that we are thinking of building one of the same material.—The Humorist.

The making and wearing of gloves is a custom which seems to have been universal and its origin is lost in antiquity. There are many superstitions connected with gloves. For instance: A girl who puts on her right-hand glove first is doomed to be an old maid. Losing a button within 24 hours of purchasing a pair of new gloves, means losing a sweetheart Wearing one glove and carrying other denotes a man of feminine temperament. A person who loses a glove must throw its mate away or stand a financial loss.

A monument stands over a grave in a little cemetery in Dresden, Ontario, bearing the name of Josiah Henson, who died May 5, 1883, when 94 years old. Henson was the original Uncle Tom in Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal story. While Mrs. Stowe had Uncle Tom die at the hands of Simon Legree, Henson, though bearing the mark of his scourgings to his grave, actually escaped to Canada and became a well-known preacher there. Once, while on a visit to England, he was received by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. Dresden, Ontario is still the home of a colony of negroes, all of whom are descendants of slaves who escaped to Canada. To them Josiah Henson has become a sort of patron saint.

Information Wanted

4552 So. Logan St.,
Englewood, Colorado.,
December 18, 1929.

Editor of Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.,
Dear Sir:

I am trying to locate relatives from whom I have not heard since before the World War, and am taking the liberty of writing you to ask your help through publishing a small item in your paper.

My grandfather, George W. Patterson, was a cabinet maker and had his own shop in Sikeston for 12 to 15 years, before the war, in connection with a blacksmith shop owned by another relative of mine named, Jack Thompson, of whom I am anxious to hear also, his wife being my cousin. Her maiden name was Kate Rankin.

I would appreciate hearing from any of the above named, or from anyone who can give me any information regarding them.

Thanking you for your time and trusting you will not hesitate to inform me if there is a charge for the publication, I am

Yours very truly,
CLAUDE L. SHANKLE.

CAN'T CONTROL DAUGHTER, SENDS HER TO REFORM SCHOOL

Bloomfield, December 20.—Declaring he could no longer control his daughter, Ed Bonner of Bernie brought his daughter, Nina, 12, to Bloomfield Tuesday and she was ordered placed in the State reformatory at Chillicothe.

CHILD RECOVERS FROM BURNS

Bloomfield, December 20.—Helen Ann Tiller, infant daughter of Cecil Tiller of Bloomfield, is recovering from serious burns received a few days ago when the mother dropped a pan containing boiling water and the liquid was spilled on the child's head and body.

It is not especially important what bred of dairy cows you select—the important thing is to choose good individuals of a breed. However, it is usually best to choose a breed that is common in a community.

Color has been found to be the most important quality factor in the sale of fruit. Other quality factors include size, maturity and defects due to insect injury, disease, improper packing and rough handling.

An expensive outlay is not necessary for fattening beef calves. A small, well-fenced lot, a shed open on the South with a good roof, feed troughs or bunks, hayracks and a trough or tank for water are practically all that is required. Twenty square feet of floor space per calf is adequate for shelter, while two or three times as much lot space is usually needed. If the lot is likely to become very muddy, it should be paved or roofed over unless an abundance of bedding can be put down cheaply to keep the calves dry and clean and to save liquid manure. They should have a dry bed at night, and in the North protection from cold winds and snow.



Our Most Priceless Asset

OUR FRIENDS

Some folks say business is one thing and friendship is another. But without friends we would have no joy in doing business.

We claim the friendship of our patrons. We would not have it otherwise.

So, as one friend to another, we send you cordial Christmas Greetings and the wish that 1930 will bring you the things you have long wished for.

45——PHONES——46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most Of The Best For The Least

PAINS Went Away

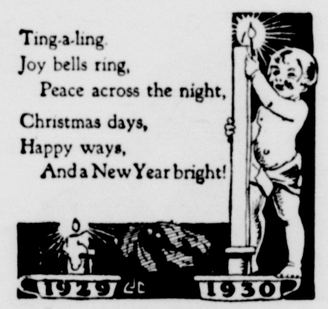
"I WAS very much run-down in health. I had a dreadful ache across the middle of my back. I had a dull, tired feeling, and I dreaded the thought of having to do my household tasks. I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got no rest from my sleep, and I was sleepy all day long.



"My husband got a bottle of Cardui for me. It was not long before I began to show a decided improvement. My strength began to return and I felt much more like myself. The sleepy spells gradually quit and the pains in my back and sides disappeared.

"Cardui is a splendid tonic for women. I proved it for myself."—Mrs. J. E. Shelley, Box 22, R. F. D. 1, Electra, Texas.

CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH
Take Thedford's Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness



We Wish You

Success and Happiness

FOR CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR

and we embrace this opportunity to tell you that we appreciate the confidence you have placed in us by entrusting your business to us.

We express the hope that we have merited a continuation of your favors.

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J
St. Louis Phones Garfield 7491

The Christmas Tree

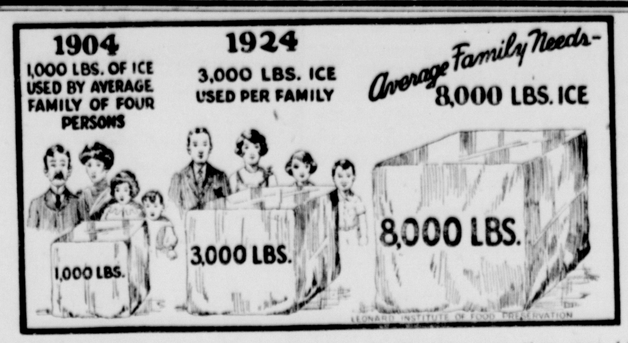
I

am a Christmas tree. I am not the kind that is all aglow one day in the year and then is cast aside and forgotten. I am a sturdy evergreen which took root in this community long ago, grew as it grew slowly, then flourished in its days of prosperity until now I stand as a landmark for the community throughout the year. But as a Christmas tree I bear upon my branches gifts for all of you. My gifts are these: News—all the news for all the people all the time; clean news, wholesome news, news of hope and not of despair; the kind of news that you can read and talk over around the family circle; Ideals and Faith and Courage—ideals toward which to strive to make our community a better place in which to live, faith in the essential righteousness and honesty of our people, courage in upholding the cause of justice and condemning the wrong; Leadership and Progressiveness and Service—leadership in those causes which make for the good of our community, progressiveness in seeing beyond the immediate need and the immediate fulfillment of that need; service to the community in protecting its people from danger and fraud and sorrow. These gifts I bear for all of you—for your schools, your churches, your public institutions, your homes, your children and for each and every one of you as individuals.

All these gifts that are freely yours to have throughout the year, I offer you again at this glad season of peace on earth, good will and happiness to all. For I am a Christmas tree. I am your HOME PAPER.

—THE PUBLISHERS

©, 1929



Ice Consumption On the Increase

However, Most Families Use Only Half Enough for Proper Refrigeration.

How much ice do you use? Unless you use 8,000 pounds in a year, you are not getting the most out of your refrigerator, says the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Twenty-five years ago, in 1904, the average family was satisfied with storing the food in a crude wooden ice chest, in the basement or on the back porch. The average ice consumption per family per year then was 1,000 pounds.

The public has since taken to heart some of the food preservation lessons, while refrigeration engineers have come along with refrigerators incomparably more efficient than the old wooden ice chests. But even so the average American family in 1924 used only 3,000 pounds of ice, less than half the amount needed to safely preserve its perishable foods. Tremendous food waste due to spoilage resulted.

The newest development in food preservation, which promises to cut food spoilage to a minimum, is the all-steel refrigerator with approved insulation. The all-year-around use of ice is emphasized in United States weather bureau statistics which show the average American community in a year has only nineteen days wherein temperatures are suited to natural refrigeration.

32 to 50° the Ideal Food Temperatures

Nature Needs Refrigerator's Help in Keeping Perishable Foods Safe.

Mother Nature is a fickle old lady, according to Uncle Sam who has spent millions of dollars studying her. He has found that without help she will keep his food good for him only nineteen days a year.

Ninety-five per cent of the time, according to government figures, she pushes the mercury above 50 degrees Fahrenheit or pulls it below 32, the range for ideal refrigeration. She gives Seattle each year 83 days of ideal refrigeration temperature, Baton Rouge only three and Los Angeles none at all. The average throughout the country is nineteen days, and she gives no advance notice of which they will be.

Scientific tests show that temperatures below 32 degrees are as harmful to perishable foods as too high temperatures. Freezing badly affects the moisture in foods and breaks down many food tissues. The ruptured tissues are ideal places for the development of food destroying bacteria. Many foods undergo a definite chemical change when exposed to freezing temperatures. Meats quickly decompose after freezing, and should be made use of immediately if they have become frozen.

Government experts and scientists of the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation at Grand Rapids, Mich., have found that the ideal conditions for food refrigeration are an even temperature between 32 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and a place that is free from dust or other contamination They are unanimous in condemning the window box and the back porch. Basements are cooler than kitchens, but coal dust and ashes are usually in the air, and mice and rats make them unsanitary.

Science has found another job at which it can beat nature, and now the modern all-steel ice refrigerator with thermal indicator that shows when re-icing is necessary is the result. With this there is no danger of food contamination due to dirt, and no spoilage due to the vagaries of the weather with changing temperatures.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

REFRIGERATOR SIGNAL WARNS THE HOUSEWIFE WHEN ICE GETS LOW

The food safety signal is the name of an ingenious mechanical device on the new all-steel refrigerators that seems to make food preservation almost an exact household science. By its aid, the housewife can now tell, without opening the refrigerator door, when the temperature of the food chambers approaches a dangerously high point.



The safety signal is a needle, swinging back and forth along an arc, the right half of which is painted red, for danger, and bears the message, "Re-Ice." When the temperature of the refrigerator rises above 50 degrees, the point at which, according to the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, Grand Rapids, Mich., perishable food reaches the danger point, the needle swings to the right. When re-icing is done, and the temperature in the food chamber is again within the safety zone, the needle swings left again.

All these observations are made without opening the door, merely by glancing at the dial on the front of the refrigerator, beyond which mechanical engineering can be expected to do little to facilitate the care of food.

Tired Feeling? Watch Food

Wilted foods give you a tired, wilted feeling. Keep perishable foods in an efficient, properly insulated refrigerator, says the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation.

The Sikeston Standard $1.50.



MAY THE SEASON BRING YOU

—NEW HOPE
—GOOD CHEER
—OPPORTUNITY
—FRIENDS
—AMBITION
—PROSPERITY
—HEALTH
—PEACE
—CONTENTMENT
—GLADNESS
—SMILES
—LOVE

And may you have the capacity to enjoy each of these and other blessings.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

The Winchester Store



Merry Christmas
Because we know all lovely things
Wishing won't make true,
Doesn't make us stop a bit,
In wishing joy to you!
Happy New Year!

Christmas Day

THE crimson and green of the holly,
The candle-light's flickering gleam,
Are opening memory's gateway,
And bringing a Christmas-time dream.
What matters the years that are fleeting,
I know that your friendship endures,
And straight from my heart goes the greeting—
May the season's best blessings be yours.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Hands Act as Hub of Wheel in Iron Shots

IN ALL iron shots we strive to get distance with accuracy, but we must not press for a gain in yardage. If the ball is hit firmly and the shot well timed, it will travel a long ways, or just about as far as we plan that it should go. It is, therefore, necessary that we keep the body still and let the hands take charge of the swing.

The hands take the club back and bring it down acting like a hinge to a certain point. It is then that the hands take the position of the hub of a wheel letting the clubhead go through with all possible speed. There will be no snap of the wrists, as it is called, if the hands move along with the clubhead.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

It Can't Be Bought

There are a great many kinds of merchandise being bought and sold at this time of year in order that a lot of people may be made happy. We are glad that it is so.
But the spirit that Makes Christmas the glorious season that it is and ought to be cannot be bought or sold. It springs from within. We have this spirit here in our plant not for sale, but to give away to every person that we can.

HERE'S HOPING THAT YOU FIND A WHOLE CHRISTMAS FULL OF GOOD CHEER.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"



The dear old season comes again,
When every man sincere,
Can wish his friends all Christmas joys,
And a prosperous New Year.

At Christmas Time We Live In the Memory of Our Friends

It's the spirit that makes Christmas so fine. Not necessarily the gifts that are given, but the kind words that are spoken and the thoughtful deeds of friends who care.

To send out an empty, formal message, to do. So we want you to know that it is because of custom would be an ugly thing in all sincerity that we send you Greetings and best wishes for Christmas and the coming year.

Decker's Barber Shop



Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
All the joy bells are repeating,
And we add a wish sincere,
Sending you our Christmas greeting.

A BRIGHT HAPPY CHRISTMAS

and the sincere wish that

1930

Will be the best year you have ever known.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

...d at the Postoffice at Sikeston, ...t County, Missouri, as second-...ss mail matter, according to act ... Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Printed elsewhere in The Standard is an article from the Cape Missourian telling of the large editions printed during the week by a number of newspapers in Southeast Missouri from Flat River on the north to Caruthersville on the south. The list shows The Standard to be leading all others with 32 pages. This is very gratifying to The Standard management and reflects credit to the merchants of this splendid city.

* * *

Rev. S. P. Brite, pastor of the Baptist church at Newport, Ark., sent the editor a greeting and sermon combined which is printed elsewhere. For many years Rev. Brite was pastor of the Baptist church in this city and placed the church on a solid foundation, so to speak. We have always had a high regard for this splendid Christian gentleman, who preaches and practices true religion. May Father Time deal gently with Rev. Brite and his splendid wife during the New Year.

* * *

Show us the man who can stand the cold spell of last week wearing as few clothes below the waist line as appears to be worn by the women of today. Heavy fur collars and thin stockings would chill a man to death. And some folks speak of women as the weaker sex.

* * *

A woman who wears scanty clothing invites insult from the opposite sex. So, in effect, declared Judge Chester L. Ducomb of South Bend, Ind., at the trial of a collector charged with annoying a young married woman. The woman showed nerve in having her annoyer arrested but evidently Judge Ducomb thought she showed more than that, for he summoned the woman's husband and addressed him thus: "If you want to protect your wife's chastity, take her home and put some clothes on her. It is certain that right now she is not properly covered".

* * *

The editor of The Standard agrees perfectly with the Santa Claus letter printed in The Herald of last Thursday. He would like to have all the things spoken of just the way put and would not like to have Jim Reed in our sock, nor the Herald editor, either.

* * *

Our sympathies are with Campbell which on December 17 voted on the proposition of owning its own city light and power plant. The vote stood 392 for, and 202 against. Six more "yes" votes would have enabled the town to carry out its intended progressive program. Those in this city favorable to a municipal light plant, might well take this matter seriously. It shows what generally happens in such an election for public improvements. Every man jack against the proposition turns out and votes and works against the proposal. The proponents on the other hand usually take for granted that victory is theirs, and thereby fail to visit the polls. Campbell will hold another election within sixty days. At that time, it is predicted the proposition will carry.

* * *

Nearly all the power required by Sweden is supplied from the country's waterfalls with which the country is particularly rich. It is stated that only 5 per cent of the power used originates with steam-driven plants Many of these hydro-electric plants are owned by the government, which, however, has no monopoly on water-power, but works in co-operation with the privately-owned stations. Especially interesting is the State's power plant at Porjus, in Lapland, situated well above the Arctic Circle. It is the northernmost plants of its kind in the world, and to keep the water from freezing the turbines are placed in a room blasted in the rock 165 feet below ground level.

LEATHER HAND BAGS

A nice selection of finest quality

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Sluggish? Keep your Bowels Right
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thachers Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

PROCEEDINGS OF SCOTT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Frank Kelly was here Monday and held a one-day session of the Scott County Circuit Court. Following are proceedings that have not heretofore been published in the County paper:

State of Missouri vs. Wm. Lowder, balance of fine, $50 paid on fine, balance stayed on good behavior.

State of Missouri vs. Theon Martin grand larceny, plea of guilty to petit larceny and fined $10 and cost. Martin was charged with having stolen a hen and eighteen chickens.

State of Missouri vs. Celestine Finley, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, plea of guilty and fined $250 and costs.

State of Missouri vs. D. D. (Joe) Davis, assault with intent to kill plea of guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm, sentenced to six months in jail.

State vs. Louis Reeves, Jesse Trousdale and Hugh Linebaugh, burglary and larceny, Reeves sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, Linebaugh to four years in the boys' training school and Trousdale to four years in the pen. The last two were paroled. All were charged with entering the R. H. Mackley Mercantile Company at Blodgett and stealing goods.

Cletus V. Zuber vs. C. F. Bruton, to recover deposit on real estate, judgment for $500.

Celia Myers Gross, a minor by guardian George Buchanan, Emma Hickey, Buck Myers and Earl Myers vs. St. Louis San Francisco Railway Company, a corporation, damages, trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for $1000.

Eva Jackson vs. T. F. Weaver and Joe Bacher, damages, a trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff for $500.

Emerson Bonnifield vs. Estate of Thos. J. Bonnifield, deceased, Wm. Tippy, administrator, appeal from Probate court, judgment for defendant.

Ellen Dill and Jack Shupert, doing business as Shupert and Dill vs. Alf Carr and James Kirby, appeal from J. P., judgment of justice affirmed.

William Carson and Laley Carson vs. Springfield Life Insurance Compnay of Springfield, Mo., a corporation, insurance policy, change of venue to Mississippi County.

Giant Vulcan Overall Company, a corporation, vs. Citizens Store Co., a corporation, account, judgment for plaintiff for $299.09.

R. S. Coleman vs. International Harvester Company of America, a corporation, attachment, removed to United States District Court.

Marshall Land & Mercantile Company, a corporation, vs. J. B. B. Moore, note, judgment by default for $3142.10.

A. B. Emerson vs. Coco Cola Bottling Works, appeal from J. P., judgment for defendant.

H. M. Langworthy, receiver of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, vs. Frank W. Dunn and Mary G. Dunn, note, judgment by default for $0102.72.

H. M. Langworthy, receiver of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, vs. John N. Chaney and Ella M. Chaney, note, judgment by default for $5998.10.

Presley C. Friend and A. J. Matthews, & Co., a corporation, vs. F. M. Friend, et al quiet title, submitted to court, court finds that Presley Friend is owner of one-third interest in lands involved and A. J. Matthews & Co. two-third interest.

M. E. Bridges vs. Henry Hovis and Mary Limbaugh, partition, report of sale approved, Davis and Damron allowed $50 attorney fees.

John F. Schroll, receiver for the Farmers State Bank & Trust Company of Decatur vs. W. W. Noe and Addie B. Noe, notes, judgment by default for plaintiff for $510.40 in the first count, $726.55 in the third count. Counts two and four for defendants.

National City Bank of St. Louis vs. Nick Menz and Mary Menz, appeal from J. P., judgment of justice affirmed.

Benton Bank, liquidation of, final report of commissioner filed and he is discharged.

State ex rel Emil Steck, collector vs. Chaffee Bldg. & Inv. Co., a corporation, Sylvester Mosley, Willie Mosley, C. P. Reissaps, trustee, J. W. Ingram, Regenhardt Construction Company, tax bill, judgment by default for $104.40.

State ex rel Emil Steck, collector, vs. Chaffee R. E. Co., a corporation, and its unknown successors, trustees and assigns, and Regenhardt Construction Company, a corporation, tax bill, judgment by default for $73.71.

W. E. Davis vs. Hill Bros. Veneer Company, judgment for plaintiff for $1673.68.

Adoption proceedings, in matter of Edmund Graves, Floid and Rose Stroder, petitioners, decree of adoption and change of name to Billie Edmund Stroder.

The State of Missouri, to the use of Mary Kellems, vs. W. H. Adams, H. F. Stubbs and Security Savings Bank, a corporation, suit on bond, judgment for plaintiff for $275.

Cases Dismissed

State of Missouri vs. C. W. Jones and Elmer Lavan, report on parole.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, vs. Rivers Tanner, administratrix of the estate of Wm. H. Tanner, deceased, Rivers Tanner and Wm. Latham, note.

Ed Darling vs Sue Darling, divorce.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry vs. Lula Sparks, account.

Cases Continued

State vs. Grant Lunberg, assault with intent to kill. Lunberg is charged with having slugged Tom Huggins at Illmo.

State of Missouri vs Obe Watts, violating liquor laws.

State of Missouri vs. Roy (Pos) Harvel, transporting whisky.

State vs. Tom Monan, violating liquor laws.

State vs. Herbert Bratch and Burtice Dillard, theft of automobile.

State vs. W. C. Wilson, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated.

State vs. Orville Mayfield, malicious destruction of property.

State vs. Leslie Turner, arson.

State vs. Frank Shoulders, possession of liquor.

Robert A. Andrews vs. Mabel Bell Gill and Raymond Gill, fraud.

Savannah Trice vs. S. N. Shepherd, damages.

Lizzie Neace vs. St. Louis San Francisco Railway Company, a corporation, damages.

Harris Motor Car Company vs. Evelyn Waters, replevin.

Charles R. Johnson vs. W. L. Tomlinson, L. H. Sutherlanl, Henry A. Duniger, P. L. Zimmerman and W. L. Zimmerman, damages.

Harry Lampert vs Oran Mercantile Company, a corporation, appeal from J. P.

C. C. Stewart vs T. J. Smith, appeal from J. P.

Alf Carr, assignee of J. P. Kirby and N. I. Kirby vs Jack Shupert and Hartford Fire Insurance Company, a corporation, vs Albert Bruton and Kellogg Sales Company, a corporation, damages.

Bertha Dumey, John Alvina Menz, Martin Menz, Lorena McFarlane Jack McFarlane and Samuel Bess vs Regina Walter and Frank Walter, partition.

Ellen Dill, doing business as Shupert and Dill, appeal from J. P.

W. T. Raleigh Company, a corporation vs. A. W. Devore, Grover Hitt and Ollie Hitt, sales contract.

Leo Dumey vs. A. W. Devore, Grover Hitt and Olie Hitt, sales contract.

Leo Dumey vs. Joe Morie, John Morie, Joe A. LeGrand and Edw. Eichorn, note.

H. C. Hunter vs W. L. Stacy and Laurel G. Stacy, note.

Willie R. Wilson vs Ruby Wilson, divorce.

Coy Drug Company, a corporation vs W. H. Jones, account. Appeal from J. P.

Peoples Bank of Sikeston, liquidation of.

State ex rel Emil Steck, collector, vs Mary N. Ashby, et al, tax bill.

Isreal Ford vs Anna Ford, divorce.

Rosie Byrd vs Sam Byrd, divorce.

Lonnie Ware vs Oma Ware, divorce.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, vs. Jos. Porter, Carrie Iona Porter, E. Otis Bryeans, Charles McKemie, Dave McKemie, H. D. Rodgers, trustee, John B. Moore and Mrs. John B. Moore, deed of trust.

Decrees Granted

Ora Hopkins vs Dennis Hopkins, divorce.

Dora E. Montgomery vs Vance M. Montgomery, divorce.

Emmett Burgess vs Pearl Burgess, divroce.

Lucille Jackson vs Ruby L. Jackson, divorce.

Dixie H. Morris vs Joe S. Morris, divorce.

Dixie Walker vs Elza Walker, divorce.—Benton Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

TOILET SETS

And fitted bags, $10.00 up, drop in and see them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

JEWELRY

A complete line, good quality and priced right.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

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The finest line of reliable watches in Southeast Missouri.

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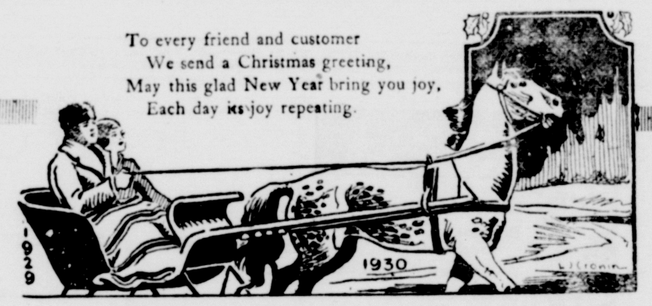
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is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

The Standard $1.50 per year.



It's Twins This Year
TWO HOLIDAY DANCES
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 23
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Rowland Fenton and his Paradice Garden Orchestra
Admission to Hall 60c each
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MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting
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The Pleasure
Is Ours

To send you the season's heartiest greetings;

To thank you most sincerely for your valued patronage during the past years;

To wish for you and yours a glorious and successful New Year in every part of your life;

And to SERVE you in the future with a definite, fixed policy of "He Profits Most Who Serves Best".

Superior Chevrolet Co.
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Merry Christmas

New Year Happy

The MEDICINE You Should Take After You Have Tried The Others



If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
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Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

MACON IGNORES UTILITY'S PROPOSITION FOR 'LEASE' PLANS TO ENLARGE ITS PLANT

Macon, December 15.—Macon's answer to the argument of the Missouri Power and Light Co., that the municipal plant does not produce enough power to serve factories that might locate here, will be the addition of a large unit to the present equipment.

The City Council has been investigating various types of engines, and will make its recommendation on the proposed purchase at the meeting Monday night.

The capacity of the present three units is 800 K. W. The peak load never has reached that point, but it is getting close to the limit peak, Superintendent Edgar Burkhart says.

The service demand this year has been much heavier than it was in 1928, the superintendent said, and 1930 is expected to set a new record, due to sound apparatus in two theaters, an addition of 40 to 50 rooms to the Jefferson Hotel, and the erection of another high school.

Rural lines are being extended to new areas, and by the end of 1930, if the present rate of growth is maintained, the demand will take up the entire capacity of the present equipment, it is said.

"Our plans are to take care of the demand that is just ahead of us and at the same time cut the cost of operation as low as possible", Burkhart says.

"The growth of a town demands a corresponding growth in the character of its electrical service. pur purpose is to see that our plant is just a little ahead of the demand for any sort of service that may be required by a town that is expanding into an important municipal center".

Some time ago the Missouri Power & Light Co. resumed its bargaining for the municipal power plant and system here with a cash offer of $175,000, for control of an enterprise which cost at least $250,000 and, combined wth revenue from the water department, represents an annual income of $45,000 above expenses for the city.

Overtures for the Macon plant date back to 1923, when the Missouri Power & Light Co., started its program for the acquisition of small-town plants in this county.

The city has turned a deaf ear to all offers. Until 1924 the Macon power house furnished current to the neighboring towns of Bevier and Callao, but in that year the Missouri Power and Light Co. secured a 10-year contract to furnish electricity to both towns. Bevier consumers now pay 12½ cents per kilowatt hour. The power company furnishes the current to the town, which sells it to the consumers. When the Macon plant supplied Bevier the wholesale price according to the bills of December 1924, was 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Callo, a few miles further west, was supplied by the Macon plant at 5½ cents per kilowatt hour. Now it pays 10 cents.

Macon hasn't forgotten the increase in the rates in Bevier and Callao, although since the development of three farm lines and the installation of electrical equipment by a loarge coal mine in the neighborhood have more than replaced the revenue lost by Macon when the two cities signed the private utility contract.

The latest offer for the Macon plant was made by L. R. Brooks of Kansas City for the Missouri utility. As private utility offers go, it was perhaps more liberal than usual, as Brooks explained it. He said his company would furnish the city free light service for ten years and do the water pumping for the city free for that period. He said his company did not want to buy the building or the real estate, but just to take a "10-year lease", the proposition being submitted to a referendum by the people. He also promised that the rates would not be raised.

The rates charged by the city for electricity are 5 to 10½ cents for light; from 1½ to 6 cents for power, and for cooking, heating and refrigeration from 3 to 4 cents per kilowatt hour. At Shelbyville, where the Missouri Power & Light Co. owns the distributing franchise, the price is 4 cents for heat, 13 cents for light and 8 cents for power.

Superintendent Burkhart is president of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities. He is a practical engineer and a careful manager. Some of the most important improvements have been made during his employment.

Mayor D. L. Dempsey, serving his third term, does not like to talk much about a system he has helped to build up, but did say this: "The figures in the city office show both light and water plants are earning money, creating a steady income for the city We are always working on new economies that are designed to save money and to increase the earnings of the plants, with an eye toward improvement of the service. The people seem satisfied with the results and we all know that one of the causes of the city's good financial standing is the successful operation of its plants".

ELGIN WRIST WATCHES

Large line, finest watches made.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

C'VILLE POST SPONSORS BIG NEW YEAR'S HOP DEC. 31

The Pemiscot County Post of the American Legion have definitely booked George Hall's famous Victor Recording Orchestra for a big New Year's dance in the Menzie Shoe Company building at Caruthersville, New Year's Eve, December 31.

This orchestra, which has been playing at Hotel Astor, New York, Elitch's Garden, Denver, and more recently, the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., has been secured at considerable expense, and it looks like it is going to be a real treat for Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas.

Paper hats, noise makers and plenty of confetti will be provided to give the affair the New Year's atmosphere. Arrangements are also being made to have plenty of refreshments and all around, it is going to be one big New Year's party. The Menzie Shoe building, located at West 15th Street, Caruthersville, for which the Legion has recently contracted, is an ideal place for an affair of this kind. The building contains a hardwood floor 280x105 which is in perfect condition and the building is well lighted and heated. The dance floor is, no doubt, the largest in this section and can easily accommodate one thousand couples.

Hunting migratory game birds from automobiles is prohibited by a recent amendment to the Federal regulations under the migratory-bird treaty act.

Learn to know the attachments of your sewing machine and how to use them. Keep your tensions adjusted to the kind of material you are using. Use good needles and the right size for your thread and the material to be used.

In all the cities of Europe and some in this country special attention is given to the recovery of material of value from the rubbish gathered in the shape of household refuse. The material is sorted over very carefully. Almost everything you throw away has some value with the exception of old enamel ware. A discarded enamel sauce pan or kettle is absolutely worthless. Safety razor blades having been used to the limit, are generally regarded as valueless but they may find their way to the melting pot, although their value is trivial. Shoes and bits of leather are made into glue. Old felt hats are in demand by the mattress maker. And tins have a high market value. Heat separates the tin from the iron and the tin especially is quite valuable.

COLORED LIGHTS TO ADORN STREETS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Electricians have been busy all this week hanging lights across the streets in the business section of town in preparation for the special lighting system for the holidays. This year there will be more colored lights in the business section than in any preceding year and it is the plan now to have a large electrically lighted star hanging in the center of the square.

The lights this year are furnished by the city without cost to any of the merchants. In former years the merchants were called upon to defray the expenses of erecting and purchasing wire and globes to be used in the lighting effects, which is just another benefit that the people of Malden will derive from our municipal light plant —Malden Merit.

More than 1,800,000 tuberculous cattle have been removed from herds in the United States during the last last 12 years, as a result of the tuberculin-testing work carried on by the U. S. Deaprtment of Agriculture. More than 850 counties, including two entire States—North Carolina and Maine—are now modified accredited areas; that is, areas where not more than 0.5 per cent of the cattle are affected with tuberculosis.

Christmas Greetings
TO ONE AND ALL

AN OLD-TIME GREETING
--FROM--
AN OLD-TIME FRIEND

A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
And all else we think we could
say would be to add

WE THANK YOU





May The Spirit Of
CHRISTMAS

Descend upon you and yours for a such as only that Spirit can give—year full of bountiful blessings is our wish for you in 1930.



Scotties Beauty Salon

Young's Building Sikeston

COURT HEARS OBJECTORS FRIDAY TO ASSESSMENTS IN DISTRICT NO. 19

A staggering array of legal talent, including, Bailey and Bailey, H. C. Blanton, M. E. Montgomery, M. G. Gresham and an attorney for the State Highway Departmet, all representing landowners in the newly formed Drainage District No. 19 east and north of Sikeston, and Attorney Ray B. Lucas of Cape Girardeau, representing the District confronted the Scott County Court last Friday. The new drainage district extends roughly from Sikeston to Miner Switch and from the Scott County line on the south northward, a distance of from six to eight miles. It is proposed to dig one new ditch and to reclean other ditches in the said district. The total cost of the project is mentioned as $168,000. In general, the new District No. 19 includes nearly all of No. 2 which paid off its bonds some years ago.

Lwyers for the landowners were filing objections to assessments as presented to the Court. For instance, John A. Matthews, who has some 50 acres in the district, was assessed a total of $12,000; the Highway Department, with a 100-foot right-of-way in the affected area, was assessed $10,000 as was the Missouri Pacific Railroad; Charles Tanner was assessed a total of from $600 to $800.

The Court held the session, we are informed, merely as a session to obtain information so that it would be more able to arrive at just assessments.

Turkey is to make Sunday a day of rest. Now it's up to New York to select a day.—New York Evening Post.

At times it seems that the first seventeen amendments have reason to complain of gross partiality.—Indianapolis Star.

FROM NEW MADRID

Miss Emma Riley of St. Louis returned home Thursday on a visit to her parents.

Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent Monday with her mother-inlaw, Mrs. S. A. Berrymna.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Mary and daughter, Miss Harriett Judge, spent several days in St. Louis this week.

Miss Irene McMullan will leave Tuesday for St. Louis, where she will spend Christmas with her parents.

Misses Ruth LaFont and Lucille Sloas of St. Louis will arrive Tuesday to spend the holidays with their parents.

Harold Babcock, of St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. June Ransburgh and little son of Hickman, Ky., arrived Friday to spend Xmas at the Robbin's farm near Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blair entertained with a dinner party Thursday in honor of their son, Horace, the occasion being his birthday.

Lloyd and Paul Raidt of St. Louis will arrive this week to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. B. M. Raidt, and brother, Willett.

All the out-of-town teachers of the schools of this city left for their homes Friday to spend Christmas week. School reopens January 2.

Mrs. Dan McCoy of Fredericktown is expected to arrive within the next few days to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock.

Mrs. Owen Stroube and brother, Clyde Taylor, of Metropolis, Ill., are expected to arrive the latter part of the week to visit Miss Alice Berryman.

The finals of the basketball tournament among the high school classes were played Thursday with the Juniors as victors over the entire high school.

A Christmas program will be presented at the Methodist church Sunday night. Monday night the Presbyterians will hold their Christmas entertainment.

Misses Itelle and Estelle Fakes of Paduca, Ky., were accompanied home Friday by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fakes, and will spend the holidays here.

Harry Smith, Lynton Carrigan and Edwin Riley, who are attending Murray State Teachers College, arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with their respective parents.

Miss Mildred Fields, who has been attending Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fields.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman and daughter, Miss Alice, will leave Tuesday for Caruthersville, where they will spend Christmas with the former's son, Ralph Berryman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and daughters, Misses Alice and Mildred, will arrive the first of this week to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

Pinnell Hunter arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr. Mr. Hunter has been attending Notre Dame College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Dixie Massengil, who is teaching at Fruitland, and Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer of Springfield, arrived last week-end to spend the week with their parents, Atty. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill.

Birds fly without a leader but keep together through suggestion. The very slightest definite resolve of any bird to wheel one way or another causes the whole flock to wheel in unison.

Tin and enamelware cooking utensils which have food stuck to them may be cleaned by boiling them in a weak solution of washing soda. Never use soda on aluminum ware. Steel wool or fine scouring powder is the best to use on aluminum.

Christmas Eve

By

Francis H. McMahon

SWAYING over the moonlit snow,
Music exultant of seraphim
Is thrilling the night wind to and fro
With secret notes of a Christmas hymn.

Lord of the World, what praise may we
Sound like welcome that angels sing
In measureless wonder, silently
We wait for the sunrise—listening

HOUSE GROWS BITTER IN TARIFF DISCUSSION

Washington, Dec. 20.—A plea for enactment of a "just and fair" tariff bill made in the House today by Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, brought a charge of "fourflushing" from Representative Garner, the Democratic floor leader.

The days of House debate on the bill now before the Senate were recalled as the Iowan demanded that farm organizations and representatives unite their efforts for the revision proposed by President Hoover to the special session.

Representative Garner challenged him to make clear his position on the agricultural rates written into the tariff bill by the Senate. He asked Ramseyer whether he would exhaust all parliamentary methods in an effort to have the House accept the Senate measure.

The Iowan said he wanted the rates "just and fair" and added that he would use every parliamentary means to obtain the Senate agricultural rates, if he considered them more beneficial to the farmer.

"Now is the time to speak out in approvel of the proposed rates that are right and in disapprovel of the proposed rates that are wrong," he maintained, and the Texas representative interrupted to ask his precise position.

The Iowan replied that he wanted the rates fair on industrial products as well as farm produces, but added he could not foresee what the rates in the Senate bill wuold be.

"You are fourflushing," Garner shouted, "You say you want to help the farmer, but advance technical reasons for not doing so. If the gentleman were interested more in the farmer than in the Republican party, he would use every effort to help the farmer, but when he gets the opportunity he won't do it."

Ramseyer said the farmers in the corn and wheat belt feel that the House tariff bill does not comply with the president's recommendation.

"The tariff bill," he continued, "will have to make a number of hurdles before it is in shape to be presented to the president for his approval or disapproval. The tariff bill is now before the country as well as before the Congress. . . . .

"If the agricultural organizations and the congressmen interested in the welfare of agriculture will put up a united fight for a tariff law such as the president called the Congress into special session to enact, they can yet win out."

The farm organization, he said, should lay stress on increasing the rates in the House bill on agricultural products and contest for maintaining or getting reasonable rates on the things the farmers buy to make the tariff effective for farmers.

Ramseyer praised the act creating the farm board, and said the board had infused a new confidence in the president's plan for agricultural rehabilitation through the character and ability of its members.

When all the agencies of the farm board act begin functioning, Ramseyer said, further results hoped for would be for some control over production and ultimately to place the prices of farm products on a higher and stabilized basis. The farmers he said, do not want a recession in industrial activity, but stimulation, because they realize they suffer with a curtailment of employment.



May your Christmas tide be aglow with the shining candles of friendship and good cheer—and may they still glow for you throughout a Happy New Year.

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Right-of-way sought for Highway No. 74 from point near Cape Girardeau to Dutchtown.

Unwrap meat as soon as it is delivered, and place on a clean plate in the coldest part of the refrigerator. A piece of parchment paper may be loosely laid across the top of the meat but not wrapped around it.

Fruit whips can be made of any fruit pulp of pronounced flavor and color. Heat the fruit pulp to dissolve the added sugar, and combine while hot with the stiffly beaten egg whites so as to cook the eggs partially and give body to the mixture. After the fruit pulp has been combined with the egg whites, and sugar, the mixture may be baked if desired. When baked in a dish surrounded by water in a very slow oven (225 to 250 degrees F) for about one hour, the whip should not fall, and may be served either hot or cold. Or, fruit whips may be served as soon as mixed without cooking. Whipped cream is a delicious addition to cold fruit whips. Prunes and apricots make especially good fruit whips.

As We Come Again Gratefully Acknowledging

HOW GOOD YOU'VE BEEN TO US

We not only tender, as best we know how our hearty thanks but from the depths of sincere hearts

Wish You a Christmas Filled With Every Happiness

And a New Year, each day of which you may bask in the sunshine of love, health, material prosperity and the joy that comes from the satisfaction of usefulness.

Taylor Auto Company

Marquette Buick LaSalle Cadillac

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOU | FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1929 | NUMBER 25

WEDDING BELLS ARE SILENCED WHEN CRACK FRISCO TRAIN SNUFFS OUT THREE LIVES SAT.

One young man, who was to have been married Sunday, and his two companions were instantly killed Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, when Frisco passenger train No. 802 struck a Chevrolet roadster in which the three youths had been to visit the bride-to-be. The accident occurred on the Noxall lane crossing, nine miles south of Sikeston.

The dead:

Paul Buford Throgmartin, 21
Vernie Holdiness, 19 and
Harold "Ted" McCool, 20.

It became known Sunday at a Coroner's inquest, that the three young men had left their homes at 12:30 o'clock to visit with Miss Myrtle Whittenberg, who was to have been married to young McCool, the day following. It was intimated that the girl's father objected to the marriage of his daughter, who was only 14 years and a few months old. The Whittenberg family lives at White Oak, two and one-half miles west of Noxall. The three youths were returning to their homes at Dodd's Spur, six miles northwest of Lilbourn and were goin east on Noxall lane, when their car was hurdled off the tracks by the crack Frisco train.

The conductor testified that the train was "making up time" between Lilbourn and Matthews and was moving at an estimated scpeed of 70 miles per hour. The train was due at 1:05 o'clock and the accident happened approximately 40 minutes later, which checks with the time given by the trainman.

Throgmartin was hurled from the car wreckage about 150 feet from the crossing and the body was carried along by the train for several hundred feet. The remains were mangled beyond recognition.

McCool and Holdiness remained with the car and were carried approximately 2.100 feet, as checked by a speedometer of an automobile which visited the scene of the accident the morning following. The roadster itself was demolished. The entire right side was ripped away and the chassis and body crushed and twisted until it presented little to identify it as a former automobile. Side curtains are believed to have added to the driver's difficulty in seeing the approaching train. A large warehouse and a box car on a side track cut off the vision as one approaches the crossing from the west. The crossing is "wide open" to cars approaching from the east.

The bodies were placed on the train and were taken to Matthews immediately after the accident. Confusion as to names resulted from the fact that the boys could not be identified immediately in that city, and from the fact that one of the young men carried a letter addressed to another. Coroner Chiles deferred an inquest until Sunday morning when relatives from Lilbourn could be present. A verdict was reached, reading that the three young men "came to their death by being struck by Frisco passenger train No. 802"

At 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, the remains were taken to their respective homes. Funeral services and interment was to take place Monday at Kewanee.

J. W. Throgmartin is the father of Paul Buford Throgmartin and stepfather to Vernie Holdiness. McCool's parents were given as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCooy, farmers of Dodds Spur.

The crossing was repeatedly referred to as a "death trap" by farmers living in the vicinity, who claim that the Saturday evening accident ran the total of deaths up to seven.

Miss Marie Patterson is spending Monday and Tuesday of this week with relatives in Cape Girardeau.

Felto McClaim of Cape Girardeau is enjoying a visit with his aunt, Mrs. . B. Patterson.

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

HUNTER SHOT BY OWN GUN THURS.: FINGER AMPUTATED

New Madrid, December 21.—An emergency operation was performed in the operating room of the County Health Department Thursday, when Dr. Claude McRaven of Marston assisted by Drs. W. L. Digges and Wm. O'Bannon of this city amputated the forefinger and thumb on the left hand of James Veycun, a Russian, who lives on the R. B. Oliver farm near Little River on Highway 82. Veycun was hunting rabbits and had set his shot gun down by a post, he then climbed the fence and the gun was accidentally discharged, the shot taking effect in his left hand and shoulder, blowing away part of the hand and lodging eight shot in the shoulder. The operation was successful and Veycun was able to return to his home Friday morning.

City of Fulton purchased additional fire equipment.

MR. AND MRS. B. L. BEAL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

A quiet family dinner attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple, Sunday.

Mr. Beal states that the wedding took place December 22, 1881. Four girls and two boys, 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren are numbered in the family at present. However, so widely scattered are the children of this Sikeston couple, that only two could attend their parents' golden anniversary. Mr. Beal is 79 years old and his wife, 76. Both are in excellent health, and work every day "wrich gives us both reason to feel happy", according to the groom of fifty summers and winters.

Misses Margaret Besgrove and Ruby Evans will leave on the Monday night train to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes.

Art Wallhausen left Monday afternoon for a visit to his parents at Sweet Springs, Mo. He went as far as Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge.

OFFICERS NAB MURDER SUSPECT FRIDAY NITE

Officers Gid Daniels and Constable Brown Jewell picked up James Welsh, alias William S. James, 20 years old, last Friday night while the gentleman in question was a night "guest" in the City Hall boiler room. The officers suspected Welsh to be none other than Blackie Zupkowski, wanted by Philadelphia police.

Notification was received from that city that Zupkowski was in custody there, but to hold Welsh while finger print and photographic records of Edward Walsh were checked for possible similarity. A local newspaperman took Welsh's fingerprints, which were forwarded to Philadelphia by air mail.

A wire message from William Connelli, inspector of detectives Philadelphia read: "Regarding phone call, hold James Welsh, alias William S. James, whom you have in custody and thought was Blackie Zupkowski. We are forwarding photograph and fingerprints of one Edward Walsh wanted here for murder and a series of holdups and robberies. He may be the man you now hold. Kindly forward photograph and fingerprints at once. We have Blackie Zupkoswski in custody here".

The young man held here gave his age at 20 years, and his occupation, clerk in shoe stores. He stated that his stepfather, E. B. Welsh of 819 Almond Street, Philadelphia, was a printer. The suspect is red headed, slender, weighs 155 pounds and gave his address as Camden, N. J.

Deportation papers from Canada, one dated July 19 at Niagra Falls, and one of July 20, Buffalo N. Y., were carried by the boy. He refused to admit that the name, James Welsh, carried by the official documents, was his. His name, he stated, was William S. James.

SIKESTON MARKETS AT A GLANCE, DECEMBER 23

No. 2 red wheat	$1.14
No. 3 white and yellow corn	.74
No. 3 mixed corn	.72

Hog market:

Chicago receipts 40,000. St. Louis recepits 16,000, top $9.70.

cotton, close.

Princeton—Construction of new schoolhouse nearing completion.

POLICE IN FOUR CITIES SEEK MAN WANTED FOR ASSAULT CHARGES HERE

Says Land Sale Was Not Made

The office is in receipt of a letter from F. F. Young of Detroit, Mich., in which the writer states: "I see in your paper that I sold Lot No. 1 and part lot No. 2 to S. Lee Caulley. I have not sold any lots to anyone, as I had no lots to sell. So please correct that statement".

The article referred to by Mr. Young appeared in Scott County Real Estate Transfers last week, and is probably due to some error in the recorder's office. We are glad to correct the statement as far as Mr. Young is concerned.

Desloge—Grand Theatre changed hands.

Musselfork—J. L. Prather Store changed hands.

The Woman's Club will hold their open meeting at the Hotel Marshall, Tuesday evening, the 31st, at 8:00 instead of January 1st as heretofore announced.

W. G. Mason and J. E. Williams, both registered in a local hotel since last week Friday as being from Jefferson City, were the objects of a search Monday morning, which extended from Cairo to Poplar Bluff and from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau.

Mason had been registered under several different names, but he always gave his address as Jefferson City. Williams shared his room. Last Sunday night, Miss Roxie Lily, a waitress at the Hotel Marshall, went for a ride east on Highyay 60. According to the story told by Miss Lily the day following, Mason attempted to assault her.

During the struggle, the young lady's clothes were torn from her body and she suffered a broken nose and bruises. The light car became wedged in a ditch about four miles east of here, and the girl finally escaped by stating that she would call a Sikeston garage wrecker. She rode home in the machine and was placed under medical care at once. Monday she was reported to be suffering from nervous shock and from physicial injuries.

W. R. Doom, secret service man from Poplar Bluff had been keeping the pair under observation for several days. Papers were issued Monday before noon Miss Lily, but when officer Jim Pitman entered Mason's room at the hotel, the former occupant and his friend, Williams, had departed. Three whiskey bottles were found in the room.

Police in the three neighboring cities were at once notified to be on the lookout for a Model A Ford car. Hotel employes voicd the opinion that the two men had left for St. Louis.

Police are of the opinion that the two men may be implicated in a series of attempted hold-ups on highways near Sikeston within the past week. Robbery of the Cairo-Poplar Bluff mail truck was twice attempted the same evening last Monday. Saturday night, Harry Kobuta, Sikeston photographer, reported that two men in a small car attempted to block the highway a few miles north of Morley. Harry made his escape slightly damaging his car in the attempt.

Officer Doom stated that both men were suspected of being implicated in a series of hold-ups and robberies in Poplar Bluff and that vicinity.

TANNER MAN CELEBRATES 76th BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age 6 years. Plans were made by Mr. Darter's children to appear at the noon hour, with well filled baskets and soon an elegant dinner was served to thirty-two people. Thanks were given at the table. A birthday cake was a beautiful decoration in the center of the table, with the greetings to father, age 76 years. The afternoon was given over to games and stories and closed with many wishes for Mr. Darter to enjoy many more happy birthdays. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter, Mrs. Maude Wren, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills and family of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Ward, Cape Girardeau Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wren and baby, Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Carp Porter and baby ,Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and family, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ryan and family.

CHARLES HENSON, 71, DIES EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher Street, in this city early Monday morning. Death came at the advanced age of 71 years and 9 days. He was born in Eddyville, Ky., and lived the greater part of his life in this vicinity.

A complete obituary is not available at present, but it is understood that the funeral will be held Christmas day, with Albritton in charge.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE NEW YEAR

1929

The yuletide season reminds us that our lives are built to a very great extent as we choose to have them built. The raw material lies before us and we can select the faulty and bad or we may, with a little more effort and care, erect for ourselves characters which will be strong in time of misfortune and give satisfaction through every season of the year.

We have made it our purpose to build up our business as a man builds his character—by means of honest, conscientious service, fair dealing and rigid adherence to high standards of business ethics.

We greatly appreciate the good-wili of our many friends; and now that it is Christmas time again we are wishing for you one and all the gladest joys of the season and the brightest prospects for the New Year.

Accept, if you please, our sincere thanks for the privilege of having served you during the past year.

1930

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Basketball 3 P. M. Wednesday, High School Gym

S. H. S. BOYS AND GIRLS VS. ALUMNAE

Admission Free

THE STANDARD PUBLISHER IS obligated to Sikeston business interests for the splendid patronage that we have enjoyed and to them we wish to extend the compliments of the season. The Standard has tried to serve them fairly, to charge them fairly and to be a paper sufficiently interesting to our readers. To you, we owe what measure of prosperity that has come our way.

You will observe The Herald editor did not deny the charges made against him by The Standard editor. He attempted to shift the Morehouse matter to the skirts of a woman, charged as silly that he used politics to get a bit of advertising—but he did, and stated he had visited the finance committee of the American Legion and they knew nothing of the charge, but he didn't go to the man who placed the printing. Every word printed in The Standard was true and anyone, ecept he, that doubts it can get the names by calling on The Standard editor.

* * *

As cold as it was Thursday afternoon, negro cotton pickers were in a cotton field at the north edge of Sikeston snapping cotton for Christmas money. They earned all they got.

* * *

Old Santa Claus would have had a much heavier pack this time if the weather had remained fairly fair the past three weeks. We suppose though, he will not forget many families, as it is. Cotton and corn remaining in the fields would have been a great help all around.

* * *

It is pretty tough to be getting old and have to work, but it would be much worse not to be able to work and to have nothing to do. We are mighty thankful that we are situated as we are.

* * * *

Which would you rather be: A man, a mouse or a long-tailed rat?

The editor and wife felt highly honored to have been invited to the banquet of the officers of the 140th Infantry at the Hotel Marshall Friday evening, and were the only high privates present. It was a very enoyable affair.

* * *

My goodness! It is sad to read of bandits raiding a bonded warehouse in New York and hauled away $250,000 worth of pre-war whisky. Happy days for a while in New York and Sikeston so far away. This news will likely bring tears to the eyes of many who used to look forward to the coming of Tom and Jerry and eggnog at Christmas time.

* * *

The friends in Sikeston of N. A. Johnson, of Littleton, Colo., will be sorry to hear that he has been in very poor health from an operation performed in a Denver hospital back in August. Here's hoping that the New Year will bring a change for better health to our friend.

* * *

They passed the time of day and heard the gossip of the sip from Commodore Harry Cunningham and passengers aboard the vessel'. From a story of reporters in an airplane in conversation with the liner Leviathan at sea. The cdipping leads us to infer that the big floating saloon was more than three miles out.

* * *

Mistletoe is dedicated to all women who are in love, so says the Commercial Appeal.

No reasonable concern or business expects to get all of the business in his line, but most of them try to work on the plan of live and let live. The Golden Rule, so far as business, or otherwise, is concerned, is the way The Standard management expects to conduct its business affairs and its treatment of men and women.

* * *

The editor acknowledges the receipt of a beautiful Morocco thought recorder, or note book in other words, from President Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Ry Co., with slips on which to make notes. Now if we can only have the thoughts of the right sort to record, we will be sitting pretty.

* * *

The Senate is now engaged in investigating lobbies and lobbyists. Turn about is fair play; the lobbyists have already investigated a good many of the Senators.—Topeka Daily Capital.

* * *

Defective chimneys and heating apparatus are one of the principal causes of farm fires. Chimneys should be built from the ground up and should not be used to support any part of the house. They should be substantially constructed with walls at least 8 inches thick. Defective chimnyes should be rebuilt and faulty heating apparatus repaired. Stoves should rest on substantial fire-resistant bases and should be a safe distances from wooden floors, walls and woodwork. When stovepipes are passed through walls or ceilings, a ventilating thimble of ample size should be used. Chimneys and flues should be cleaned frequently, and ashes should be kept in metal cans, never in wooden boxes, barrels or on combustible floors. Fire-retardant roofing should be used whenever possible.

* * *

One price to all who use the advertising columns of The Standard, and no reduction to merchants in other cities. If favors are to be shown, The Standard prefers to give them at home, but it takes money to pay printers and buy material.

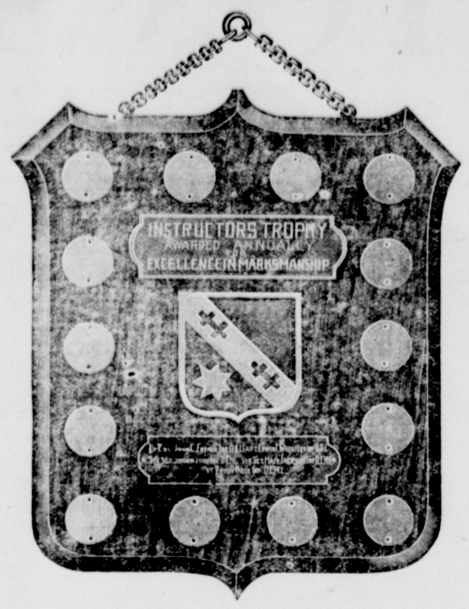
* * *

Serve foods which have to be carved on platters large enough to allow the one who carves free play. Never place around a roast foods which are likely to have their appearance spoiled in carving, or get in the way of the carver.

Christmas Wrappings

UNIFORMITY in Christmas wrappings is no longer smart. Each gift should be cloaked in wrappings suited to its recipient, according to the American Home.

Papers, ribbons, seals, tags and trimmings of all sorts are so delightfully varied that by thoughtful shopping you can individualize the dressing of every present. The appreciation sure to follow such evidence of personal attention will more than justify the slight extra expense.



Company I, 140th Infantry, located at Doniphan, won the Instructors' Trophy for Excellence in Marksmanship, at Camp Clark, Mo., in August, 1929.

This trophy is to become an annual award within the 140th Infantry and the competition is open to all organizations of the Regiment regardless of the weapon with which the unit is armed.

The award is based on the percentage of qualified men, and not on the scores of a few high men. The purpose being to encourage firing by all members and a general improvement rather than the creation of a few specialists.

Major H. E. Dudley of Sikeston, commanding the 3rd Battalion, and Captain A. D. Sheppard, Commanding Officer of Co. I, are to be congratulated on having the first organization to win this trophy. The silver discs around the edges of the placque will be used to engrave the year and organization designation of each unit to win the trophy.

The base of the placque is of mahogany, the discs and the plates are of sterling silver, and the coat of arms of the 140th Infantry in the center is of bronze.

Trenton—C-D Thrift Store moves from 1107 Main Street to building now being occupied by Trenton Shoe Store at 1007 Main.

The Great Barrier Reef off the northeast coast of Australia, a 1000-mile coral sea wall, is the most enormous structure ever built by organic activity.

Maine paper—Maria Clark meets Randolph Grammar school Friday afternoon after school on the Muster Field. This will be their first game of the season.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83. residence. tf.

Want A Practical Eduaction?

A night school for townspeople is proposed by school authorities, and it seems that the common sense ideas of Superintendent Roy V. Ellise are soon to materialize. In the proposed night school, anyone desiring a course in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law and arithmetic, can, by visiting the high school three nights a week from 7 until 8 or from 8 to 9 o'clock, acquire the information. Regular teachers in the Sikeston school system have volunteered their services for only a small fee. The entire nine weeks course, as we understand it, is to cost $10. There may be some in Sikeston who have had elementary courses in the subjects and now wish to "brush up" on their almost forgotten knowledge. Others have been denied an opportunity to study the subjects mentioned. Those will be given an opportunity to learn.

H. F. Sherwood, instructor in mannual training, has achieved marked success with high school students. If there are as many as ten persons, boys and men, who desire to know more about wood working, "making things" for themselves, caring for tools, etc., they can take such a course by notifying Supt. Ellise this week.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



SMILES --OF-- SATISFACTION

May they radiate from your countenance because of the happiness of your heart and soul. You, good friends and patrons have meant so much to us in the past that we hope in the future to show our appreciation in very tangible form.

MORT GRIFFITH
Mort's Service Station

OUR WISH FOR EVERYONE

A Merry Christmas

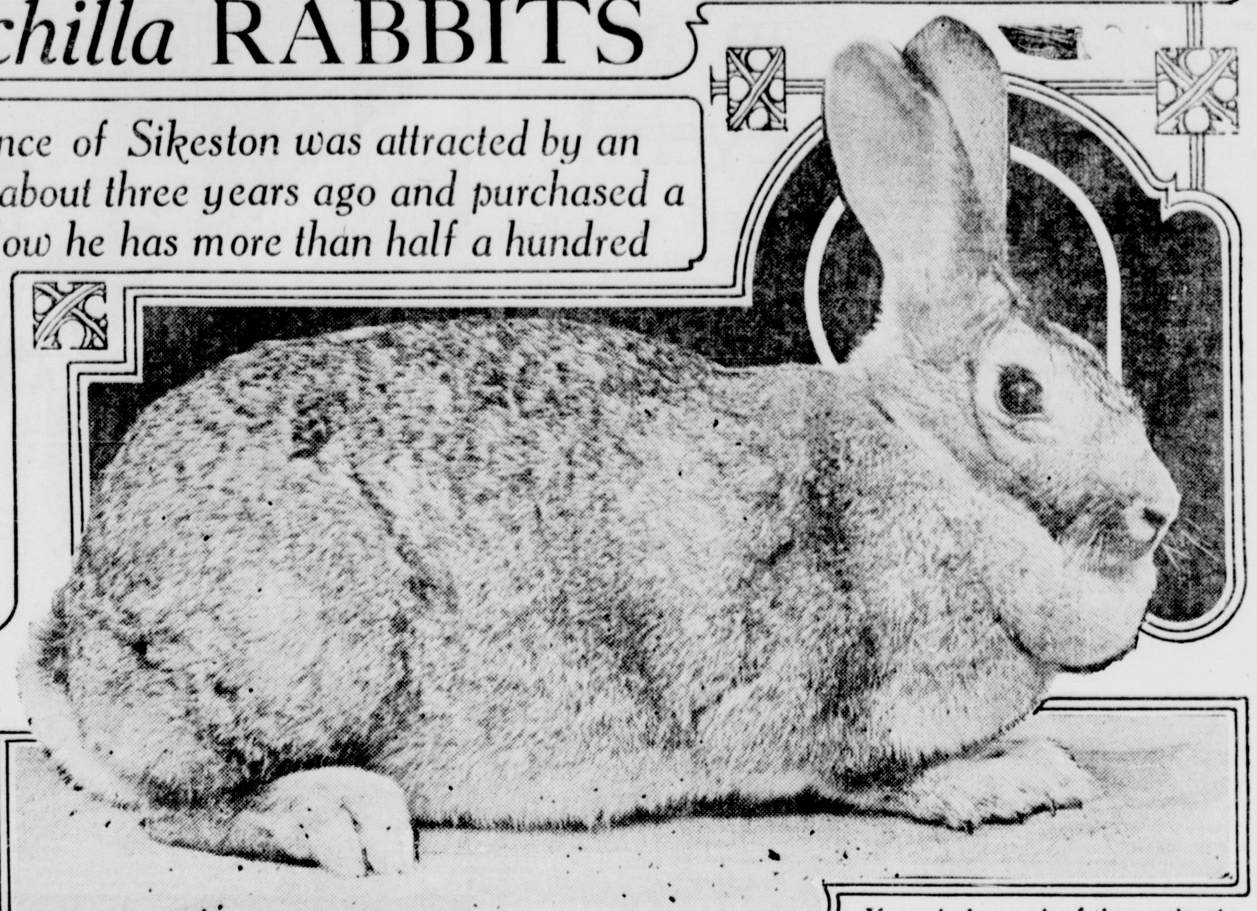
Is the spirit of good fellowship which we carry in our hearts during this merry season. It does not depend so much on what we have as it does on our willingness to be happy and to help others to be happy.

Cherishing nothing but good will toward all the people of this community and section, this firm joins with all bearers of good tidings in wishing to every person a genuinely happy Christmas.

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

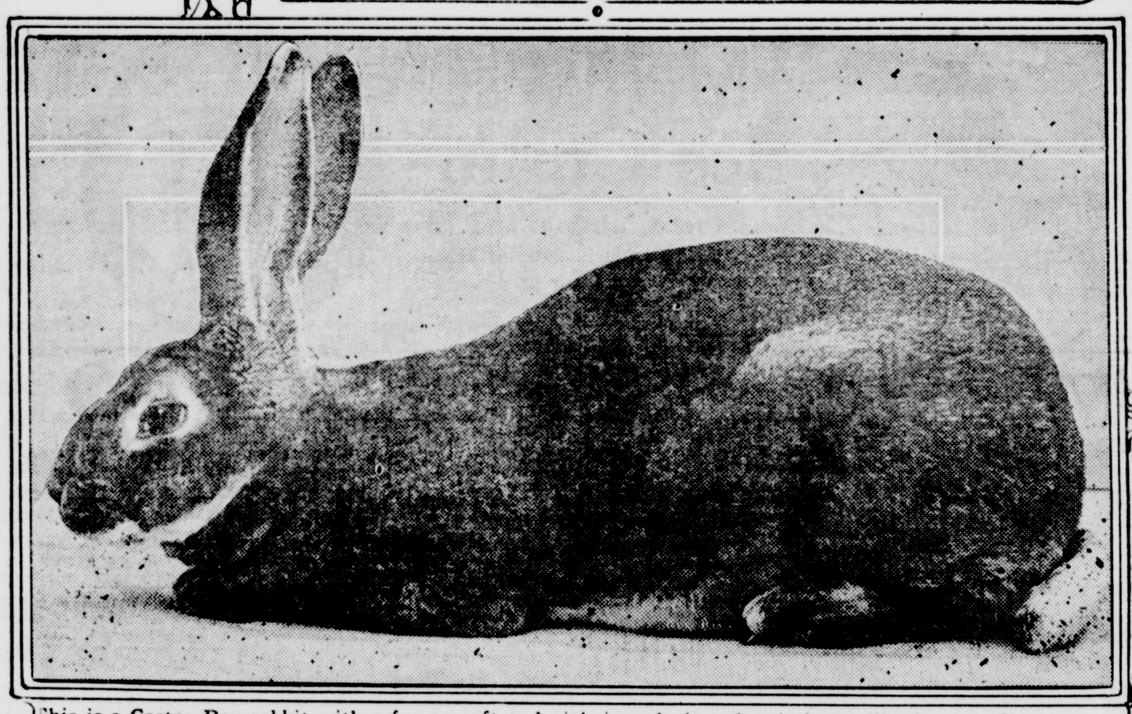
This Missouri PRINTER Tells How He RAISES High Grade Chinchilla RABBITS

S. Lee Lawrence of Sikeston was attracted by an advertisement about three years ago and purchased a single doe—Now he has more than half a hundred specimens of pure-bred stock, some of which he has imported and which are housed in model and especially equipped shelters.



If you had enough of these pelts the wife might have a Chinchilla fur coat. This is a giant and weighs more than twelve pounds.

—Globe-Democrat Staff Photograph.



This is a Castor Rex rabbit with a fur so soft and rich in coloring that it looks like beaver Lawrence imported a pair of them from Germany and they cost him $123 before they were delivered in Sikeston

—Globe-Democrat Staff Photograph.

By Louis La Coss
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

Sikeston, Mo.—When the Lions Club held one of its weekly luncheons recently, the members served what they believed to be most excellent fried chicken. So delicious was it that several inquired whether they were eating yellow or white-legged drumsticks.

"Fur-legged", informed the caterer.

"Meaning what?" asked the Lions.

"Rabbits, not chickens", was the answer.

Thus it was disclosed that one S. Lee Lawrence, by trade a printer, but by avocation a breeder of Chinchilla rabbits, was the donor of the meat fed the Lions that day, and although he had no pecuniary interest in rabbit legs as a gastronomic triumph, the evident zest with which hind-quarters and fore-quarters disappeared down the gullets of prominent Sikestonians strengthened his belief that his two-year hobby has financial possibilities if the time ever comes that he wishes to put his hutches to paying dividends. To date, he has made no such eort, being content to stand such expense as must be incurred to raise his pets and charge it off to amusement.

At that, Lawrence is not so sure that the $1000 he has invested in rabbits and hutches in which to keep them represents an outlay of cash on which there have been no returns. In his opinion his interest in his pets has been so intense during the past two years that he has saved probably $1000 due to the fact that he has found time for no other amusement. He has even forgone two vacations in order to stay with his bunnies. He goes to a picture show but once a month, and then only at the insistence of his wife and daughter, who would seem to have grounds for alienation of affections in view of the fact that home has become merely a base of operations from which he carries on his rabbitry project. A hobby gets a man like that sometimes.

Bunny's First Home a Dry Goods Box

His initial investment was $19.80, made in January, 1927. This represented the purchase of a single bred doe for $18, plus $1.80 for express charges. The bunny's first home was a dry goods box, which cost nothing. Today Lawrence has fifty pure-bred Chinchilla rabbits, representing carefully selected stock, and four Castor Rex rabbits which cost nim $123 per pair. They were imported from Germany and are the best that money can buy. His dry goods box was discarded long ago. In its place is a well-screened enclosure in which are a dozen or more hutches of latest model, with special equipment for feeding and caring for the animals. Each hutch has electric lights and running water, and is as sanitary as well-applied scrubbing brushes can make them.

Lawrence is 37 years old and for the past six years has been the foreman of the printing plant operated by the Scott County Milling Company here. Up to two years ago, he was a man without a hobby, a man who was happy with his wife and daughter and his automobile, who liked to shoot a game of pool with the boys now and then, who liked baseball games and hunting and fishing. Just an average man on a good salary in a small town.



S. Lee Lawrence of Sikeston, Mo., has $1000 invested in a hobby that is not intended to make money.

—Globe-Democrat Staff Photograph

But one night in January, two years ago, the snow was blowing and the wind was howling and the Lawrences decided to pass up the picture show and remain indoors. For lack of anything to do, Lawrence picked up an animal magazine that had been sent him as an advertisement, and by chance he he read an announcement by a breeder in Ohio that he had Chinchilla rabbits for sale. Now, it so so happened, that in his younger days, Lawrence had raised rabbits, just like almost every other boy has done at one time or another. Which doesn't mean that he knew anything about them. He merely was given a pair of pink-eyed bunnies, put them in a pen nad allowed them to acquire a family.

There was something intriguing, however, about Chinchilla rabbits. Perhaps he thought he would grow a fur coat for his wife, or something. At any rate, after some deliberation he decided to venture a few dollars on what he thought was a harmless amusement, and within the week the Ohio breeder had his check for $18 and an order for one bred doe. And when the rabbit arrived she was, as has been said, escorted to her brand new home in a dry goods box, one side of which had been removed and the area screened.

"About three weeks after her arrival", said Lawrence recently, "she began building a nest out of wheat straw which I had placed in her hutch for bedding. I helped her by giving her a small box, all enclosed except for a 6-inch hole in the side, which was the door to her nest. I did not disturb her operations, and one morning I discovered that she had seven babies. Of course, I was elated and did exactly the thing I should not have done. I picked them up and carried them in the house, where my family and I played with them for about twenty minutes. I learned a severe lesson from this, however, becouse Mother Rabbit promptly abandoned her young and they died.

"By this time I had the rabbit fever. I ordered another pair of Chinchillas, and in time the doe littered five bunnies—all dead. I was a bit discouraged and certainly wondered what was wrong when the same mother later littered three bunnies, all of them dead. Eventually, however, I was rewarded with nine robust youngsters, and all of them lived and grew into hardy specimens of rabbits".

The Lawrence rabbitry was well on its way by this time. He had good luck and bad luck with his pets. Some died because he fed them oats before they were old enough for such coarse food. Some were victims of the elements—and some just died from no apparent reason.

"Soon I found that my first two hutches were not large enough", he said, "so I built a third one. trying to improve on the crude dry goods

(Continued on next page)

Not at all a new wish,
Old and true, but still,
We've never found one better—
Nobody ever will.

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

Season's Greetings

When Most of Us Are HAPPY

As we shall be at the Merry Christmas time, we do not forget our less cheerful friends and associates—

But lay our plans for a bigger and better, a more useful and more prosperous New Year of SERVICE.

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers for Over a Quarter Century

WE ARE THINKING OF YOU TODAY—

in the true spirit of Christmas time, we ARE THINKING of YOU today; you who have favored us with your business, your oft repeated well wishes, and your smiles and encouragement.

Life would be pretty tough without friends. We want you to know we appreciate YOU.

Ancel Brothers Service Station
Corner Center and Kingshighway

1929 1930
Here's a Merry Christmas,
To all friends of the year!
And a bright new Nineteen Thirty
For all you hold most dear!

If We Could Only Be Your Santa Claus

We'd fill your needs of life with the things you most need and desire.

To all our patrons we send the season's choicest greetings and express our lasting thanks for favors of the past.

We look to the future in the hope of continuing to serve you.

Annes Beauty Shop

MISSOURI PRINTER TELLS HOW HE RAISES HIGH GRADE CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS

(Contniued from preceeding page)

boxes. Cleaning them twice daily, especially during the winter months, was quite a job. Finally I hit on a self-cleaning hutch, got some blue prints, and, although I'm not a carpenter, I did a fairly good job on this one. Later I was to discover that there were serious mistakes, the upshot of it all being that eventually I found a hutch that gives the rabbits plenty of sunshine and air, is draft proof and is easy to clean".

By purchase and natural propagation Lawrence at one time had 150 Chinchillas in his pens, but after the first enthusiasm had waned a bit he became discriminative and began a gradual culling of his stock. Not that all his rabbits were not pure bred, but some were better specimens than others. Some he gave away to friends, others he killed, a few he sold—and on several occasions the Lions Club had a rabbit fry, the hind leg of a Chinchilla rolled in flour and fried to a crisp brown being just about one of the most edible tidbits known to the epicure.

"Several months ago", he explained, "I decided to purchase some Chinchilla Giants, a rabbit weighing some 12 pounds when adult as compared with those I had weighing from 6 to 7 pounds. My last venture was to try out a breed that is entirely new to the rabbit industry—the Castor Rex. This beautiful animal was first bred in 1919 by a Frenchman, M. l'Abbe Gillet. The name 'Castor Rex' was given to the breed because the fur so closely resembles that of the beaver in color and texture. Castor is the French name for the English beaver and Rex is the Latin word for King. When this fur was first exhibited it was mistaken by all furriers as a dressed pelt.

"It is rich dark brown in color, something of a chestnut brown, but shaded on the flanks. The fur is short—only about half an inch in length—and has no guard hairs. The undercoat is extremely thick and exquisitely soft. In fact, the fur is as dense and soft as that of a mole.

"I obtained my specimens from Germany and by the time I had paid the owner, import duty, shipping charges and care they cost me approximately $123 a pair."

As has been stated, Lawrence spends virtually all of his spare waking hours with his rabbits. He is with them several hours in the morning before he goes to work, dashes home for lunch and a hasty look around and then after work he remains in his rabbitry with time out only for his dinner. Frequently he stays in the pen until 10 o'clock or later. It is this constant attendance upon his pets that has caused Mrs. Lawrence to wonder at times whether she has a husband or a rabbit caretaker who is merely a boarder at her house.

"My experience has been that success with rabbits depends entirely upon their care", explained Lawrence. "They must have well ventilated, well equipped, clean hutches. They must be fed regularly and the food must be clean. They must have clean, fresh water. And if one is to have good stock, one must have the best animals that money can buy. Poor foundation stock will mean only disappointment in the end for the man who wants the best. I learned many of these from dear experiences as there are only a few rabbit breeders in this part of the State so far as I know. My advice to beginners is:

"Get in touch with someone who knows more about rabbits, especially the breed you are trying to propagate, than you do. Ask as many questions as possible and be a good listener. Don't start a rabbitry with too many animals. First try your hand with two does and a buck and if at the end of three months you still have the fever, then increase the number. And above all, get good stock.

"Even with your first rabbits, don't use tin cans or pans for feed and water as they will soon rust. A pan that is easily upset is also useless as it merely wastes food and fouls the pen. It costs only a few cents to purchase the proper equipment and it means healthier and betetr rabbits. In building the pens make them draft proof and protected against rain. A rabbit is none too hardy.

"Don't become so enthusiastic over the first litter that you invite in all your friends and permit them to handle the babies. Wait until the young go into the nest box use a pair of canvas gloves which have been rubbed on the hutch floor. Be sure and remove the mother to another hutch, where she won't be able to see what you are doing. If the litter is large—that is, more than eight—kill the smaller ones. Six is a good-sized family for a doe to raise.

"Personally, I have made rabbit-raising a business, although I am not in it for profit. But I keep books on my rabbits and know to a cent what they have cost me in money. What they have cost me in time is something else again".

That rabbit-breeding is more than a Sikeston printer's hobby is indicated by the fact that more than $25,000,000 worth of rabbit pelts were used commercially in the United States last year. Of this amount United States breeders supplied approximately 10 per cent, the remainder being imported from England, France, Australia and Belgium. The United States Department of Agriculture lists forty-six different trade names given to furs made from rabbit pelts, some of them being Arctic Seal, Fox Hair, Coney Leopard and French Beaver. Furriers demand the pelts and so do hat manufacturers. The possibilities of the industry as a source of meat supply are tremendous.

"But those things don't concern me now", said Lawrence. "I'm just an ordinary workingman who has found a hobby that keeps him out of mischief. Yes, sir, I've invested $1000 in my pens here, but I don't feel that the money is lost. I've had that much fun—and probably saved that much by not spending money on other amusements".

MAY GOOD CHEER AND HAPPINESS

Come to you in double portion during this Happy holiday season.

We want you to know we appreciate your business and that we intend to serve you the best we can in the future.

Miss Daisy Garden

Millinery Fancy Work



THE SPIRIT OF THE YULETIDE SEASON

Brings to us renewed appreciation of happy associations with our many old patrons and pleasant anticipation of constantly enlarging our usefuless to them and to the new ones we are proud to claim.

MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS

Bringing to you a realization of your fondest hopes.

And as you face another year, may you do so confident of victory in the things you desire to achieve for the happiness and well-being of yourself and others.

"Quality and Service"

Rose Furniture Company

FROM CHARLESTON

The Modern Woodman of America met last week and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

Ernest O. Jones—Council.
I. M. Sisk—Advisor.
Noah Sitzes—Banker
C. C. Courtway—Clerk
H. S. Green of Bloomfield, a national auditor for the lodge and H. McQuerry of Dexter, State Representative of the lodge and a number of members of the lodges from Bertrand and Anniston were present.

The Odd Fellow lodge has chosen the following officers for the New Year:

Ervin Lash—Noble Grand
R. M. Sisk—Vice Grand
Thos. W. Gwaltney—Secretary
La Rue Marshall—Treasurer

The Rebekah Lodge has chosen Miss Ruth Williams, Noble Grand, Mrs. W. C. Brewer, Vice Grand; Mrs. Louisa Tharp, Secretary; Mrs. LaRue Marshall, Financial Secretary.

GRATITUDE

Is in our hearts today as we rejoice over the blessing of patrons like ours.

Joy and peace to you! May happiness reign supreme.

We thank you!

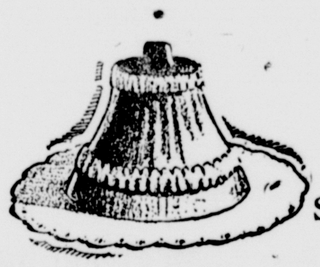
E. E. WARD
Singer Sewing Machine

There MUST Be Ice Cream in any event!

THERE is no food function of formality or informal hospitality that is complete without ice cream as the climax. The banquet is beggared without it—any evening entertainment, after theatre refreshment; holiday dinner or winter evening collation is short of the guest's expectation when Ice Cream is not served and short of maximum enjoyment when the Ice Cream served is not Mid-West.

To the housewife concerned with winter desserts for the evening meal or Sunday dinners there is a variety of thrilling flavors and combinations always offered at your dealers—variety adequate to offer a new surprise daily.





Mid-West Ice Cream

Special for Christmas and New Year in Santa Claus shapes and New Year Bells.



MID-WEST ICE CREAM CO.

Miss Nadine Moore has returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mary Mattingly of St. Louis will arrive Sunday to visit her aunt, Miss Grace Danforth.

Mrs. T. E. Dublin of Bardwell, Ky., spent the week-end here with relatives.

The lodges will install their new officers on the first meeting night in January.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe and sons are visiting relatives in St. Louis and Sullivan.

Miss Catherine Kirkpatrick has returned from an extended visit in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. J. L. Wharry of Cape Girardeau is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Seth Rowe.

Miss Ellen Boyce and Ben Howard of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown of Columbia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown.

William Lessley of Boseman, Montana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and family.

Robert Wise of Harrisburg, Pa., will spend Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Roylston Gaithings of West Point, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albie Brown.

Miss Mary Lee Simpson of West Palm Beach, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson.

LaRue Marshall will install the officers for the Odd Fellows and Mrs. T. J. Clack, the officers for the Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ficklin will leave Sunday night for Kansas City, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Danforth Joslyn, student at the University, Columbia, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Joslyn.

Boy Scouts Troop No. 2 and Scoutmastre Thomas Arthur, met Tuesday evening in regular session at the West End School. The troop of fifteen members were divided into three patrols and the following boys were elected as Patrol Leaders: Harris Halter, Joe William Roberts and Robert Boone. Jack Bostian was elected senior patrol leader. The troop will not meet again till after the Christmas holidays.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Jim Wallace spent last week in St. Louis.

Miss Mae Dillion arrived Saturday to spend the holidays.

Lilbourn Headlee visited in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

John Himmelberger spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon are visitnig in Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children shopped in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. Aaron Stanley of New Madrid visited Mrs. J. T. Hart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sullivan visited Mrs. Luther Glass over the week-end.

Miss Gertrude Crumpecker of Canalou visited in Morehouse, Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Wallace visited in Cape Girardeau from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathis, Mrs. John Dunefee were guests in Cairo Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Holder and Mrs. Harry Hunter shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Theodore Farris of Risco was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Boone, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Boone and children and Mrs. Fred Tickell shopped in Poplar Bluff, Saturday.

Ed Griffin and Miss Gladys Allbright visited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell Saturday night.

Mrs. George Boone and son, Robert and Miss Alma Jones shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Pinnell of Caruthersville will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell for the holidays.

Tom Turner, Jack Payton, Miss Rozella Werner and Miss Polly McDonnough visited in Charleston last Thursday night.

Miss Lucille McDonnough left Friday for Morley to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDonnough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leming, Mrs. Galbraith Leming and and left Sunday for St. Louis. They expect to be gone until Thursday.

Mrs. John Saville had as her guests last week, Mrs. Leslie Underhill of Malden, Miss Wanta Saville of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John Saville of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Martin of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays in Morehouse. Mrs. Martin's son, Tommy Blaylock, accompanied them home.

Rolla—Kroger Store located at 606 Elm Street will soon be moved to new building at 104 East 7th Street.

Because housewives have "no occupations" as far as the census to be taken in the United States is concerned, Mrs. Florence Hilles of Wilmington, Del., has called to the "home makers" to protest against not being classified. She claims the average working time of the farm woman is 63 hours a week, and the woman is the most important factor on the farm.

Butler—Grain Belt Stores recently held formal opening in new building on Dakota Street.

1929-1930

Just To Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Van Dyke Studio
Sikeston, Mo.

JUST A KINDLY GREETING

To wish you Christmas cheer and health, happiness and prosperity throughout the New Year.

How grateful we are to you, our friends, for your loyal support during the past year. If it is to be our pleasure to serve you in 1930 we'll be found putting forth our very best efforts to merit every trust placed in us.

The E. C. Eat Shop
ERWIN COX

275 SIX POINT AND 6 NINE-POINT CHILDREN FOUND IN SIKESTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

A total of 275 six-point and 6 nine-point health children out of a total of 767 Sikeston school children were discovered by Dr. U. P. Haw, Scott County Health Physician and his assistants during the recent health examination extended to 767 school children in the local system. By following recommendations made by the health doctor, it is hoped that the number of six and nine-pointers will be greatly increased by the end of the school year.

The six-pointers by rooms:

Miss Chaney—Leota Demorris, Willine Retig, Rosemary Ward, Zelma Greenlee, Esther Jane Greer, Fay Collins, Jr., John Dover, Mary Jane Sikes, Fred Stewart, William Sailors, Glenda Bales, Alan Bradshaw, Maxine Palmer, Alfred Andres, Lester Rodgers, Evelyn Borgfield, Nannette Gross, Monteen McCann.

Miss Bateman—James C. Vinson, Stanford Bradshaw, Dorothy Ward Freda Lambert, Ruth Asher, Roland Moll, Russell Turner, Elwood Taylor, Paul Robertson, Woodrow Hawkins, Arthur Vick, Florence Roseberry, Martha Delephane, Anna Hensley Willard McDaniels.

Miss Yanson—Jack Chewning, Mildred Julian, Ernest Curtner, Betty Cole, Lessie Casey, Thelwood Vinson Alma Ables, Priscilla Calhoun, Rubie Kelly, Lillian Council, Paul Abbot Paul David Allen, Billy Johnson, J. N. Hitchcock, Bernice Godwin, L. L. Collins.

Miss Mount—John B. Vinson, Arthur Bruce, Homer Matthews, Bonnie Tucker, Mary E. Stokes, Claude Turner, A. C. Freeman, Delois Earl, Cleo Jean Gardner, Mildred McClellan Elsie Couch, Edith Milburn, J. T Singleton, Clifton Jones, Eugene Struwe, John Sturgeon and Laverne Rittig.

Miss Allard—Helen Dudley, Maretta Bloomfield, Loomis Mayfield, Jean Klein, Lorene Council, Ralph McClellan, David Kiersky, Winfred Pinner, Ruth Hollingsworth, Harry Lee Waldman.

Eighth Grade—Orville Lumsden, Walter Langford, Ralph McElroy Margaret Walker, Mabel Milburn Dona Kathryn Myers, Ellois Shuppert, Vivian Glover, Imogene Watkins, Lillian Paul, Billy Werneck, Eunice Propst, Merlin Taylor, Sylvia Goldstein, Dorothy Burnette, Ben F. Carroll, William Littleton, Charles Cook, Rex Lambert, Jonelle Baker, John Leech, Ruth Moore, Charles Barnhardt, Lola Mae McCann, Mildred Baker and Adagene Bowman.

Seventh Grade—Murrie Lynn Farris, Roy Chaney, Charles Brenton Rachel Branum, Clarence Felker, Chester Conrad, Dalora Davis, A. J Collins, Evelyn Allard, Gayle Collins Raymond Bandy, Irene Dye, Pauline Crawford, Joe Matthews, Frances Schneider, John L. Wilson, Marion Stubblfield, Louise Ellen Tanner, Venson Jones, Glenn Matthews, Mildred Waters, Mildred Williams, Wantona Watson.

Miss Ragains—Marvin Rayburn, Betty Brenton, Conway Pinner, Eugene Perdue, Floyd Widdows, Helen Wilson, Evelyn Baker, Delores Beal, Roy Henry Wagner, James Whidden, T. Wilson, Vergie Williams, Thomas Bloomfield, Hazel Freeman, Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews, Charles Branum, Hilan Curtner, Herbert Medcalf and Sarah McLain.

Mrs. Davis—Asa Hillis, Thelma Hayes, Bernice Ward, June Wood, Darrel Edmondson, Virginia Hicks, Shadburn Old, Dorothy Williams Jean Wilson, Evan White, Glenda Mae Simpson, Annabelle Limbaugh, Mary Ellen Wagner.

Miss Keathly—Ben Patrick, H. W Woods, Fred Hazel and Charles Taylor.

Miss Newton—Anna Ellen Felker, Delores Greenlee, Shirley Jean Smith, Edgar Paul, Helen Branum, Louise Gestring, Mary Kathryn Boyer, Virginia Ryan, Elizabeth Bloomfield Lois Propst, Doris Skidmore, Juelden Palmer, Henry York and Lorine Andrews.

Miss Miller—Harold Cox, Eugene Jines.

Mr. Stallings—Larue Heath, Zelda McCarthy, Homer Comstock, Dalma Harnes, Dorris Gossett, Brady Feltner, Billy Keller, Gene Bowman, Edgard Byrd, Franklin Struwe, James Lambert, Essie Ward.

Miss Tanner—Lawrence McClellan, Evelyn Hitt, Paul Nicholson, Marie Price, Joe McCord, Harry Pratt, Jno. F. Wood, Jr., Glen Williams, Owen Dillender, Mildred McCoy, Alma Branum, Charlotte Jerdon, Esther Duncan, Luella Boardman, Kenneth Hocker, James Lewis, Eileen Jackson Ellis Agee.

Miss Putnam—B. L. LaCour, James Martin, Charles Petiford, Ambrose Greenlee, Lillian Fern Putnam, Mary E. Donnell, Mary Applegate, Lorene Presson, Marion Alburson, Jessie Dale Morris, Kent Bailey, Steve Applegate and Charles Daniells.

Miss Ancell—Naomi Ruth Bridges, Kenneth Vinson, Racy Shuffit, Lois Ward, Robert Weekly, James Bailey, Lee Austin Bowman, Donald Curtner, Howard Wallace, Lloyd Evans, Herman Hinkle, Harry Whidden, Martha [illegible]sling.

Miss Baker—Henry Hazel, Velma Mayes, Hester Atkinson, Sophia Hicks, Douglas Taylor, Charles Bolden, Florence Shuppert, Joe Cravens, Frank Van Horne, Mildred Jackson Edward Williams, Velda Bridges Bobby Dover, Gladys Brown.

Miss Cowan—Vernon Matthews, Ralph Sturgeon, John Wilson Jacobs, Mildred Shuffit, Frances Caverno, Dorothy Lynn, Louise Gardner Clay Taylor, J. B. Stacy and Marshall Duncan.

Mrs. Hinchey—Norman Crane, Ruth Robinson, Mary Carter, Edna Chaney, Cornellia Cobb, James Hensley, Velma Stallion, Wayne Roulette and Josephine Shuppert.

Miss Woodyard—Ellen Daney, Judson Boardman, Frances Welch, John W. Bowman, Marie Esther Moody, Evelyn Hastings, Betty Lou Simpson and LaRay Taylor.

The Nine-pointers are:

Clint Denman, T. Wilson, Mary Emma Donnell, Jasper Wilson, Rex Lampert, Charles Allen Cook, Lillian Rita Derris, Billy Bob Donnell, Dorothy Burnette.

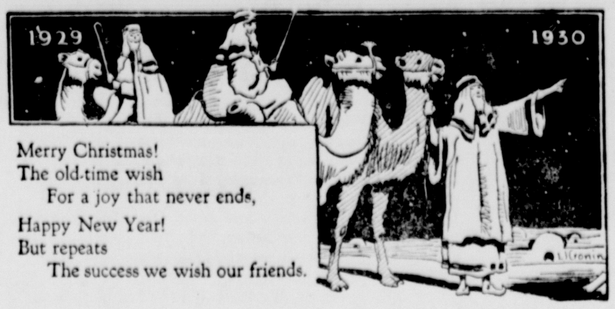
AN OPEN LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

Our patrons have been good all during the past year; good to us and good to others, too, so we are writing to ask that you bring them something nice for Christmas. Let it express to them, if you will, our thanks and appreciation to each of them.

Be sure to include lots of happiness, love, good cheer, health and prosperity.

Sanitary Barber Shop
J. M. FISHER, Prop.



Merry Christmas!
The old-time wish
For a joy that never ends,
Happy New Year!
But repeats
The success we wish our friends.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the Spirit of Christmas Abide In Your Heart and Ours

In other words, may the spirit of UNSELFISH SERVICE be prevalent everywhere.

We believe our city and community comes as near showing this spirit as any on earth. A city, a firm, or an individual need have little fear of ultimate success if the guiding light of either could be said to be "the Spirit of Christmas".

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We greatly appreciate it and shall continue to do our best to merit whatever business you turn our way.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.
Wholesale Only

Fox Radio Golden Drip Brands

EVERYTHING READY FOR DELIVERY OF 70 CHRISTMAS BASKETS TO POOR FAMILIES

Seventy families, which otherwise might be overlooked by Santa Claus, will not be without their Christmas cheer if the plans of Methodist and Baptist church organizations and the Sikeston Lions Club will be carried out, and there is small reason to fear that they will not be.

Fifty dressed chickens were reposing in the huge ice box in Andres Meat Market Monday morning, awaiting the time when they are to grace baskets heaped high with good things to eat. The chickens were purchased and prepared under the direction and at the expense of the Lions Club.

R. G. Applegate had before him a list of the Christmas hoard ready to be distributed by the Methodist church. It contained 70, 12-pound flour sacks, 70 loaves, of bread, 50 packages of sugar, coffee, rice, beans, potatoes, milk, macaroni and a crate of oranges. In addition to this, the Methodist and Baptist churches have gathered a large store of canned fruits, jellies, preserves, articles of clothing and a few toys.

The Baptist church will be responsible for filling 20 baskets, each containing some of the food mentioned, and one rabbit, instead of a chicken.

Mr. Applegate as chairman supreme of Christmas distribution is in receipt of many letters from Sikeston mothers, and from Sikeston grade school teachers requesting clothing for children. Some of the letters verge on the pathetic. One mother writes that her husband has been out of work, three small children are insufficiently clothed for this winter, nad that a 3-month old baby is in dire need. The mother herself has been sick for some time. Anyone having articles of children's wearing apparel might do much good by getting in touch with Mr. Applegate who can accurately direct the placing of clothing in families in greatest need. Some fifty requests have been received and the supply of clothnig is much too small to meet the need.

Lon Swanner is chairman of a committee to attend to the delivering of the Christmas baskets. The distribution will be made before noon Tuesday.

LOOKS LIKE A DUCK XMAS AT LOCAL MEAT MARKETS

A trip to the Sikeston meat markets Monday morning, revealed the fact that ducks are to be favorites at the majority of festal boards in Sikeston homes Christmas day. One market had placed 18 ducks, sold out and reordered another shipment for Tuesday in preparation for "Christmas Saturday" orders.

Another market had developed quite a trade on turkeys, having sold and delivered 18 of the birds up to Mondy noon. Chickens, geese and ducks were also favorites at this market.

The secret lies in the fact that small families can buy one of the smaller birds for $1.20 to $1.50, whereas, Mr. Turkey hits the family purse for $3.50 to $5.00, depending upon size.

Hannibal—Hannibal-LaGrange College dedicated.

De Soto—The Theodore Cafe located in new quarters.

THE CLOSE OF 1929

Causes us to reflect on the past. With it trials, tribulations, good and ill fortune the year is spent.

But we have a new year to look forward to. We hope it will be a good one for you in every respect, bringing health and happiness.

We hope it will be our pleasure to continue to serve you.

Shep's Place
Pickwick Bus Station
Open All Night Every Night

Wishing You a Merry Christmas

And A Successful Joyful New Year

1929

and a "THANK YOU" that comes from the heart

1930

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best Is None Too Good"

ANYBODY CAN WISH A WISH —BUT—

There's not a firm nor an individual in this town who can put more heartfelt sincerity in a Christmas message than that which we send you.

May multiplied joys be yours this Christmas and all through 1930.

H. J. Welsh Mortuary
380—Phones—384
Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI BOY, 13, CHARGED WITH MURDER OF BROTHER

Bloomfield, December 22.—James Rough, 13-year-old son of Mr. and rMs. J. W. Rough, tenant farmers living betyeen Bloomfield and Poplar Bluff, has been charged with murder in connection with the death on December 16 of his brother Elmer, 14.

The boy and his father contend the shooting was accidental. He has been in jail, but neighbors yesterday provided bond for his release.

The shooting occurred while the boys were quarreling over who should do the evening chores. James picked up an automatic rifle, pointed it at his brother and called out, "I'll kill you for that". He fired twice. Elmer was taken to a hospital at Poplar Bluff, where he died.

"I had no intention of killing or even hurting him", Jmes cried today. "I didn't want to hurt him. I wanted to scare him".

The case was taken Friday before Judge W. S. C. Walker in Juvenille Division of Circuit Court. After consultation it was decided that the boy would not plead guilty to charge of manslaughter and take a 10-year sentence in the State reformatory and Judge Walker then ordered him back before Justice Court for preliminary hearing.

Rough's wife is an invalid.

On Christmas Eve each year, a group of New York children go to the cemetery near the chapel of the Intercession on Broadway and there place a wreath in the memory of the poet, Clement Moore, author of "The Night Before Christmas".

Christmas Greetings

This week we have nothing to offer other than the sincere wish that

You and Yours

may enjoy

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

Hahs Machine Works
J. OTTO HAHS

The Old Prospector— The Christmas Feast

THE prospector was coming down the slope with another grubstake gone. One of many. Yet was the sublime look of faith in his own luck unbroken. Just once more. But was there one more who would back him?

He doubted. So he flung his voice to the high peaks in challenge, joyously, to a wonderful world.

One mile, two, and then he found a tramp on the ground, sorely beset by hunger and privation.

"Starvation makes the world akin," laughed the prospector, stopping. "You are unduly fragrant, my friend, through unwashed and neglectful ways. But your need tells me you are my brother. And the cadaverous face says food."

"G-ot any?" croaked the tramp, scowling and then grinning, for his hunger was stronger than his malice. "Three days."

"Just enough to make one realize personal responsibility. As to grub, sure, plenty. I was bound where I might get supplies, and had nearly enough to reach there."

Hastily he had been making a campfire, and was reaching for the provisions. By this time the tramp was sitting up, his nostrils dilated, ready.

"What's that?" asked the tramp as a handful of green stuff was laid on the ground where they were to eat.

"Know what day 't is?" asked the prospector.

"December the—Lord! It's Christmas!" with a trace of awe.

"So 't is. And the greens are not holly nor yet mistletoe, but they's the best I could find. And this is Christmas dinner. Pitch in."

When the dinner was finished the provisions were gone.

"Guess we both knew how to rustle weeds and roots, and can do it for the next few days," chuckled the prospector.

Then he broke into an old Christmas carol he had once heard.—Frank Herbert Sweet.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Puxico—Puxico Mercantile Store decorated.

Marceline—Chicken hatchery may be established in this place.

Perryville—Installation of new white way lighting system now completed.

Unionville—New clothing store will open in this city in quarters in the Davidson building.

State Public Service Commission granted certificate to Sunnyland stages to operate line between Sikeston and Bird's Point.

Not Raised Fussy, but Christmas Is Christmas

EDGAR SALTUS, lawyer, was lunching the day before Christmas with Jacob Alden, banker. The streets thronged with shoppers, and, "There goes the last penny of Christmas club savings," remarked Alden. "A week's extravagance after a year's thrift."

"Foolish," murmured the lawyer. "I wasn't raised fussy."

His companion nodded. "Same here. No expensive gifts at my father's on Christmas. A red apple in my stocking."

"Children of today have wrong idea," remarked Saltus. "Silly parents buy everything they ask for. Going back to the office?"

"No. I have important business up town." They parted, each admiring the other for being a hard egg in a sentimental city. "In conference the afternoon before Christmas," Saltus reflected. "Wish I was as strong for business. But I appreciate a virtue if I have it not."

So he sneaked into a toy store, where he was presently confronted by his friend. Alden succeeded in hiding a French doll, but Saltus was actually handing over a large bill in exchange for an electric train.

"After all, our parents did as much as times allowed," said Saltus. "And that's what our children have a right to expect from us," rejoined his friend.—Edith Miniter.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Ivy and Holly

In old English Christmas carols, holly is the man's plant, and ivy the woman's.

Breckenridge—City Hotel will be reopened.

Highway between Belle and Summerfield being graded.

Chillicothe—Co-operative Oil Co's bulk station under construction on Milwaukee right-of-way in east part of this city.

Bethel—Construction of highway bridge south of here being rushed to completion.

Kennett—New equipment purchased for local fire department.

Marionville—New bakery business opened in this city in quarters formerly occupied by Home Bakery.

Polo—James General Store joined Red and Black chain store system.

Warrensburg—Pleasant Green and New Bethel Baptist churches, located south of here, formally dedicated.

DeWitt—Construction of bridge over drainage ditch at Baker farm to the northeast of here completed.

"You Must Forgive Her," Good Christmas Advice

THERE was such a crowd pushing into the toy department that I was almost crushed trying to get out. As I was working my way toward the elevator a large woman among the crowd just coming from it put out a strong arm and pushed me aside as though I were a troublesome child. I suppressed some very indignant words, and felt rather proud of myself for the feat, but my face must have been less controlled than my tongue, for a sweet-faced old lady back of the rude woman looked into my eyes and said, "Oh, you must forgive her, my dear—it's Christmas, you know!"

I smiled back, and nodded, all my irritation gone, and as I went on about my shopping, I kept saying to myself, "Oh, you must forgive her—it's Christmas, you know!"

I didn't know the sweet old lady's name, and I have never, to my knowledge, seen her again, but in all the years since this happened, there has never been a holiday season when I have not heard in my heart, at some temperamental crisis, that soft voice, in gentle admonition: "Oh, you must forgive her, my dear—it's Christmas, you know!"—Myrtle Koon Cherryman.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

COWARD



He—Gosh! You know I can hardly wait till Christmas. Gonna have mistletoe?

Christmas Cards in 1846

The Christmas card was first used in 1846.

Novinger—Novinger Hatchery is expanding.

Fairmount—Maywood Theatre installed talking equipment.

West Plains—Penecostal church edifice on Leyda Ave. dedicated.

Seneca—George Puryear candy shop and lunch room opened for business in quarters in old State Bank building.

Orgy of Birthdays

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

Well here it is the open season for picnics again and on Monday morning our front yard looks like the chautauqua had stayed a couple of weeks extra. Last Sunday they was 10 or 11 of them little what nots from Detroit parked in line along the road and several passerbys thought we must be having a auction or something and come up to make inquirys and I was about ready to get sore when a kid about 13 yrs. old that belonged to one of the picnicers pointed to our cow and says oh look mamma they have got a cow on that estate.

Well you can't stay very mad when they call your joint a estate and if one of them will pull something like that every Sunday I will try and not make no holler about them upholstering the front lawn with bread and sardine cans, but I can't help from wondering what that boy would of called the Swope place next door where they have got a 4 or 500 ft. front and I suppose he would of nicknamed it Asia.

Speaking about the cow this ain't Flossie the one we had, but a bran new one as Flossie had finely became just a ornament. The new one don't seem to be no special brand and ain't got no family tree or nothing. She is plain black and when we first got her we left it to the kiddies to give her a name and they thought it over all one day and then give her the name Blackie.

Kids will think of the d——t things. But for some reason another Blackie don't seem to like her name, at lease she acts mad all the time and has showed signs of a vengeful spirits. It seems that on some parts of the estate they's quite a growth of what they call wild garlic which now cow could possibly enjoy eating it but Blackie eats it to get even and I will say she gets even. Sometimes you can shut your eyes wile imbibing the oatmeal and pretend you are enjoying the $1.00 table de hote at Madame Galli's.

A few days of warmth and sunshine certainly made the estate look beautiful when all the flowers and blossoms was out. All told they was in bloom at one time (4) hyacinths, 2 crocusses, a ½ dozen tulips and the fruit orchard. The last named is unluckly hid behind the garage so as the picnic parties can't enjoy it. Last yr. it yielded pretty near a strawberry box full of plums which come as a big surprise as when we bought the place they told us it was a cherry tree.

Annual work started last wk. on the tennis court. The men promise to have it ready by Sept. this yr. as they ain't nowheres near as much to do to it as other yrs. as this winter only ½ of it caved in. Personaly I ain't in no hurry as I agree with the U. S. tennis assn. that a man can't write and play tennis both and it is a whole lot less trouble to write because when you play tennis you half to wear special white shoes and pants and shirt but you can write in a kimona and slippers and in fact some of my best writings has been done entirely bare foot.

Three of the 4 kiddies was born in the spring time so we been having quite a orgy of birthdays and generally when they's one in sight we ask the hero of same what he would like for presents and most always the reply is a pony or a sail boat or a parrot or something else that they ain't no chance of him getting.

But the 2d. boy is different and today is his birthday and we asked him a wk. ago what would he like and he says he would like something that would clean the rust off his bicycle. That is the way he has always been and will always be the same way, not wanting nothing and nothing is probably what he will get.

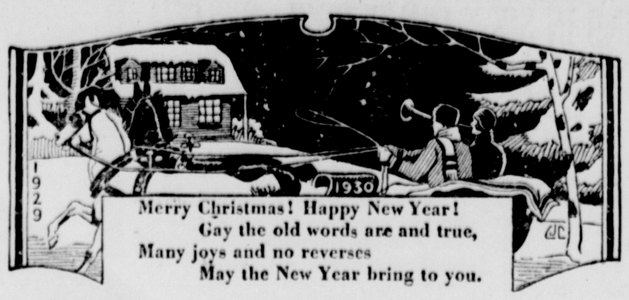
The Mrs. decided a wile ago that it was about time we was getting a new vehicle to ride the kiddies back and 4th. to school and back as the one we had been using for that purpose the last 3 or 4 yrs. was acting kind of sullen so we called up the man and told him to bring something around and so we asked him could we trade in our old one and he looked at same and kind of swallowed hard but says yes he would half to take it over to Port Washington to get it appraised.

So we was scared to death for a ½ day as Port Washington is 4 miles from here and the betting was even that the good old wagon wouldn't never complete the round trip, but she done it all right and the deal was closed and the papers signed and now the kiddies is squawking because all the fun has been took out of their daily trips to and from school.

They always insisted on setting in the back seat of the old car and about 2 days out of every 5 the machine would part in the middle either going or coming and when the driver got to school or home and turned around to let them out they wouldn't be there but would be a mile or 2 up the road in the back ½ of the car, laughing at him.

That is about all the Great Neck news only that everybody is tickled on acct. of the spring rains being over which means that the electric lights will probably stay on pretty regular unless they's a breeze or it gets cloudy or something.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



A Merry Christmas

1229 1930

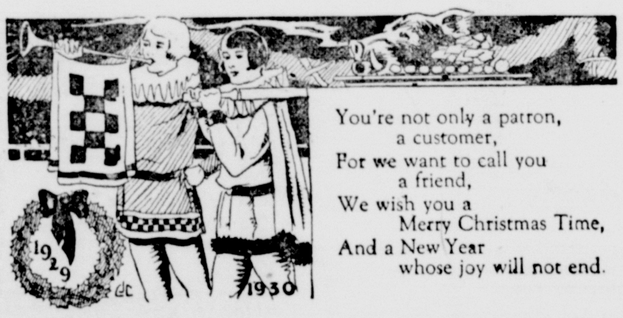
A Happy New Year

Today,

If We Could - - - - -

We'd take you by the hand, one by one, and with the clasp of sincerity make you understand our appreciation of your patronage in the past. But since we are denied this privilege we utilize this method to reach as many as we can with our message of thanks and the season's choicest greetings.

Sterling
5¢ to $1 STORE



You're not only a patron,
a customer,
For we want to call you
a friend,
We wish you a
Merry Christmas Time,
And a New Year
whose joy will not end.

For the 24 Hours of

CHRISTMAS DAY

and the 8760 Hours of

THE NEW YEAR

We wish you peace, comfort, happiness and prosperity. And we express the hope that as we received much pleasure from our service to you that we pleased you—and that we may be honored with your continued friendship and patronage in 1930.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Upright Swing Leads to Pivot

AN UPRIGHT swinger does not always have an advantage on the flat swinger but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is more orthodox and is nine times out of ten a more graceful and easier swinger.

The upright swinger is always a pivoter. There is seldom any sway in his body at all. It will be seen in the picture here that the body has turned around to face the hole and that the clubhead has only completed about three-fourths of its journey. The ball is usually picked up clean with the upright club as it comes onto the ball directly from behind.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

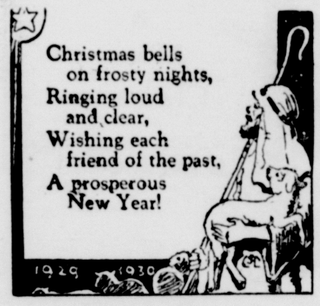
When Her Yuletide Ends

The so-called Yuletide doesn't really end for Dora until five days later, and she has had a chance to get around and price the gifts received.

Three-Year-Old's Christmas

Imagination is where the three-year-old has the five dolls she received Christmas morning all named before four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

W.N.U. AD CUT & COPY SERVICE
CUTS and COPY for YOUR ADS
Monthly Release for Advertisers, On file in This Office



Kindest Thoughts
and
Wishes Sincere
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

John A. Young
Harry C. Young

MATTHEWS PRAISES AUTO CLUB OFFER OF $100 FOR ARREST OF HIT AND RUN DRIVERS

St. Louis, Mo., December 21.—State Highway officials, police executives, circuit judges, county sheriffs and public spirited citizens all join in voicing their commendation of the Automobile Club of Missouri for its $100 "hit-and-run" driver standing reward. The reward is offered civilians who come forward with information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit-and-run driver who either kills or seriously injures a person.

The Auto Club has recieved letters from Chairman C. D. Matthews, of the State Highway Commission, Judge M. Hartmann, of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, Chief Joseph A. Gerk, of the St. Louis Police Department, Alfred G. Lill, sheriff of St. Louis County, and many others, according to Matt F. Morse, secretary and general manager of the Club.

Col. Matthews' letter follows:

"This, in my opinion, is an important move for the purpose of securing reliable information leading to the arrest and conviction of hit-and-run drivers. Too often we see the result of this menace of the road and street and give it passing attention because of the fear or dread of court action. We citizens of the State, in a way, are analogous to the person that sees a crime committed and does not report same. This move on your part, in my opinion, means a great deal to the safety of the citizens of our State and is only another instance of the service given by your wonderful organization. You have always been in the forefront in progressive moves in the interests of motorists of the State. You are now going a step farther, not only protecting the motorist but you are endeavoring to protect every citizen.

"The State Highway Commission is now and has always been much interested in a Highway Patrol. We think it very essential and wish to commend your organization for the stand that you have taken towards Highway Patrol legislation. Our investigation in our highways is great, our duty to the people of the State in protecting life and property is greater.

"We assure you that we appreciate what you have done in our endeavor to secure this legislation and trust that you will continue to give it your support and encouragement. We will not be looked upon as one of the progressive States until we have secured htis most important legislation".

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa:

Among other things I'd like to have a wagon and a horn and some nuts and candy and a little bit of everything you've got to give. And if it's as cold Christmas nite as it is tonight, you can also bring me some ear muffs and a stocking caps.

MEREDITH LEE.

Dear Old Santa:

I am a good little boy. I want you to bring me a little tricycle, a pop gun, litle car, and lots to eat. That will be all for this Christmas.

JACK WATSON

P. S. Don't forget my little girl friend, Chubby, for she has been a good little girl.

Dear Santa:

I want a bloom, a blackboard, a sled, a pony, some candy and nuts and fruit. I also want you to bring a lot of things for my little sister. I have been a good little boy, so please don't forget me. Don't forget mama and papa. They've been good too.

FRANK MILLER.

P. S.: I am 19 years old today. I have on my red flannels.

Dear Santa:

Please send me a horse and buggy, a pair of roller skates, lolly pops and Dellar a pair of house slippers so I can wear 'em and that's all. I sure have been a good boy.

DON OZMENT.

Dear Santa:

I have been a very good girl this year. I have washed my neck and ears and the dishes and have gone to bed early every night. Please bring me some popcorn and a bean shooter and a sack of peppermint candy. Bring all the little bad kids like Jack Watson, some switches. Bring Ruth a watch dog to watch for Meredith. Bring Hontis a cook stove as she is learning to cook. Bring Verna a funny paper to the factory every day. Bring Melvin's Milem safe home from St. Louis and bring everything else to me.

DOROTHY WALKER.

Dear Santa:

I don't want much, but please let let it turn warm. Bring me a new car with plenty of gas in it. Also bring Dorothy Walker a doll. Be sure and bring the other kiddies something too.

MARGARET WALTON.

Dear Santa:

I have been a very good boy this year and if you have been as good as I have, I'm sure you will also be good enough to come to see me. I want a little gun, a pair of skates, a little wagon and just try to tear my stocking up by stuffing candy, nuts and lots of good things to eat, in it and that will be enough for one little boy. Say, be sure and be on time.

DELLAR MOTT.

Dear Santa:

I have been a splendid little girl (sometimes) all year long and all I ask for this year is the following: A fur coat, silver chain for my watch, new dress, stick of candy, new pair of mittens, sock cap and a set of ear muffs. Be sure to bring my little sister and brother lots of pretty toys, but be sure and don't forget me.

HONTIS LEE.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl, almost six years old. I go to school every day only when I am too sleepy. Please, ole Santa, I want a big doll that says mama and can walk and lots of other things. Santa if you have anything left when you leave my house, you can take all the other little boys and girls something. Even if Jack Watson did copy off my lesson the other day in school, you may take him a few things after you have visited me and the others.

RUBY LEWIS.

Dear Santa:

I want the following, Toy cat, wagon, airplane, doll, doll stove, horn, ball, baby buggy, new pair shoes, a dress, kiddie kar, some dishes, picture book, string of beads, ice skates, teddy bear, oranges, lots of candy. Please bring mama a lots of nice things. Mama says I'm a pretty good girl.

RUTH McDANIELS.

Dear Santa:

This is quite a unusual time and place to tell you just exactly what I do want. Santa dear, I want a by-lo doll, a tricycle, bright red rubber ball, a doll bed, a sled, a wagon, a doll buggy and don't, dear Santa, forget good little Dellar. He has been such a wonderful kid all the year long. I think he would like a wagon, a pistol, a cowboy suit and all the things that really good little boys would want and need.

EDITH CARTER.

MAY CHRISTMAS

BRING YOU

UNBOUNDED JOY

And the New Year See the Fulfillment of Your Fondest Dreams

That is the wish we send to our friends and patrons and along with the wish we want to give a right hearty "thank you" for your favors of the past year.

Already we are looking forward to plans for 1930 to make our service more worthy of your every trust and to have you feel that you may look to us for every requirement in our line.

SUTTON BROS.

Grocery and Hardware

SEMO CREDIT BANK BEING LIQUIDATED

Cape Girardeau, December 22.—Stockholders of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Credit Corporation, organized earlier this year as an emergency organization to aid farmers plant full acreages in the district, have been advised that the corporation will be liquidate immediattly. S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, manager, has announced that approximatley 95 cents on the dollar on shares will be paid stockholders as the first step. Southeast Missouri land interests and St. Louis bankers and others subscribed $198,000 to make the organization possible.

Of the $85,000 loaned to farmers of Southeast Missouri through the corporation, all but approximately $6000 has now been repaid with interest, according to Hunter. Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau was largely responsible for the idea and organization of the organization.

$250,000 IN UNITED STATES LIQUOR IS STOLEN FROM WAREHOUSE

New York, December 20.—Sometime during the night, a gang of bandits overpowered the watchman of the Feitel Bag Company in Brooklyn, bored through a 12-inch brick wall and stole government liquor valued at $250,000 from the Cosmopolitan Warehouse.

The watchman worked loose from his bonds today and gave the alarm.

The bag company building adjoins the warehouse in Plymouth street.

The bandits carried the liquor out through the Feitel offices and placed them in trucks.

William Guthrie, the bag company watchman, said there were a dozen men in the gang.

It took several hours, Guthrie udged, for the bandits to make an opening through the thick barrier.

The casually went about their work and it was early morning when the liquor was all carried outside.

Police estimate the gang used six trucks in hauling away the liquor.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Mrs. E. W. Leach and Mrs. Alma Jones are spending the Christmas holidays in Cairo. Mr. Leach will drive to Cairo Tuesday evening and spend Christmas eve with relatives

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott were in Sikeston Saturday.

Thos. Holderby had business in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Pfifer are still very low with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and babe went to Morley Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canalou visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Saturday.

Miss Lucille Whitten, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daugherty and children of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughters, Misses Lucille and Phyllis, shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Miss Frankie Deane, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau came home Friday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Gordon Stroud and sister, Miss Iris Burch went to Sikeston to attend services at the Catholic church.

Miss Clara Belle Canoy left Friday for her home in Warrensburg to spend the holidays with relatives. Donald Lumsden accompanied her home.

The Xmas tree and program at the Canoy school Friday evening proved to be a success. Santa arrived and had gifts for every child. Owing to the weather, the crowd was good.

Little Kenneth Roberts met with a very painful accident last Wednesday, when he fell, breaking his left arm just above the elbow. He was in attendance at Canoy school, when the accident occurred. He was immediately rushed to Sikeston for medical treatment.

Glenn Todd is planning on spending Christmas with his parents in Mountain View, Mo.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Our Christmas Greetings

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy---your good will. And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you--not as a customer alone, but as a friend. The best of wishes for the coming year.

1929--1930

Coca Cola Bottling Works

Sikeston, Mo.

CATARRH ENDED AS KONJOLA IS GIVEN A CHANCE

Springfield Citizen Experiences Great Changes in General Health Through Konjola.



MR. JOHN J. STEARNS

"I have heard Konjola spoken of as the medicine with more than a million friends", says Mr. John J. Stearns, 312½ South Fifth Street, Springfield, Ill. "Well, it has made a lifelong friend of me. I was suffering from catarrh and kidney trouble, and was in a terrible condition generally. Every night I had to be up from eight to ten times. This was my condition when I started taking Konjola.

"Just as I was told it would do, this amazing medicine went right to the seat of my troubles. Day by day the catarrhal condition improved and the kidneys grew steadily stronger. I was astounded at the speed with which Konjola worked, for in four weeks my kidneys were normal; I was feeling better than in years, and to my astonishment, my head was clear. Truly, Konjloa is a medicine without a peer in my experience, and I surely tried many medicines before I found the right one—Konjola".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

CHARLESTON IS IN GALA ATTIRE FOR CHRISTMAS

Charleston, December 23.—Small decorted Christmas trees make the entrance to each of our business houses and the show windows and interior of the stores are beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations.

The large municipal Christmas tree has been placed at the crossing of Main and Commercial and has been decorated by the members of the Business Girls' Club. The members of this Club will also have charge of the program which will be given on Xmas eve, when all the children of the city will assemble at the tree for their annual treat.

EVERYTHING CLOSED ON XMAS

Sikeston merchants and clerks will spend one holiday at least with their friends and families. Nearly every market and business house in town will be closed the entire day Wednesday in celebration of Christmas. No deliveries will be made at the Post Office; the Highway Division 10 office will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The International Shoe Factory will close Tuesday noon and will remain closed all day Wednesday.

Churches and the Malone Theatre will be open all day Christmas.

North Kansas City—Union Oil Co. opened retail service station.

Making a success of an old business is the credit bestowed Miss Blanche Spillman, an ultra-modern girl in San Francisco, Cal. She operates a livery stable, where she rents out horses and wagons to peddlers, junk dealers and the like. Her string now includes 23 horses.



Packages of Good Will

We endeavor to wrap up a little good will in every package of merchandise prepared in our store, using honesty, courtesy and promptness and a sincere appreciation of whatever amount of business you have favored us with.

And now that the Merry Christmas season is upon us we can't refrain from mailing out in the form of advertisement a great number of Good Will Packages bearing our heartiest wishes that you and yours may enjoy a most peaceful and happy Christmas.

SIKESTON PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Only

Fruit and Vegetables

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

8.—Origin of the Unit Rule

COMPARABLE to the two-thirds rule in its traditional binding effect on Democratic conventions through most of the history of that party has been the unit rule, requiring delegations to vote solidly by states even though only a majority of a state have instructions or inclinations to vote that way.

But the Democrats, although they applied this rule in their first national convention in 1844, did not originate it. They borrowed the idea from their early powerful rivals, the Whigs.

It was in a Lutheran church in Harrisburg, Pa., in December, 1839, that the Whigs held their first national convention. Probably no house of worship has been the scene of more wily and adroit maneuverings than went on at this convention for the purpose of defeating the nomination of Henry Clay.

Thurlow Weed, skillful New York political boss, is credited with having been chiefly responsible for euchering Clay out of this nomination by securing adoption of the unit rule.

Weed records that on reaching Harrisburg "we found a decided plurality in favor of Mr. Clay," but that, "In the opinion of the delegates from Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Clay could not carry either of those states, and without them could not be elected."

So a strategic plan was put into effect by which, through initiative of a member of the Massachusetts delegation, a rule was adopted directing each state delegation to take informal ballots on its choice for President till it recorded a state majority for some one candidate. That done, a report of the result was to be made to the convention and the vote of the majority of each state delegation declared to be the vote of the entire representation of the state.

Thus was born the unit rule, later taken over by the Democrats and used as compensatory and complementary to the two-thirds rule. Indeed, it also was used by the Republicans as well as Whigs and Democrats, up until 1880.

The immediate effect of first use of the unit rule by the Whigs in 1839 was to shatter the hopes of Henry Clay and secure the nomination of William Henry Harrison, the old military hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe.

Clay's adherents were bitterly disappointed, and with no small cause, and Clay himself, while outwardly acquiescing in the Harrison nomination, in private gave violent vent to his feelings upon hearing the unwelcome news. At the convention John Tyler, of Virginia, one of Clay's closest friends, was reported to have been so overcome with grief at the outcome of the balloting that he shed tears.

These tears melted Tyler's way into the White House. They convinced the convention that placing such a devoted friend of Clay on the ticket with Harrison would go far toward salving the feelings of the defeated Clay faction.

So Tyler was nominated for vice president, and the death of President Harrison a month after his inauguration brought Tyler to the Presidency, where he soon demonstrated to the Whigs their mistaken judgment of him by turning against nearly all the policies of the party that had elected him.

Deer Had Correctly Foretold Heavy Rain

Red deer are exceptionally sensitive to coming changes in the weather, says a writer in an English paper. It is said that an experienced stalker can tell with certainty what weather to expect simply by noting the movements of the deer. One day in the mountains of Kintale I found the keeper abandoning his plans for the day, and yoking his pony in a cart devoted himself to removing some shocks of corn which had been left near the river. The weather appeared to be settled, and there seemed to be no reason for the undue haste. On inquiry, the man merely replied, "the deer had moved," and two days later heavy rains flooded the river, and the place where the shocks had been standing was swept bare.

Birds' Atlantic Flight

A colony of lapwings recently made a wonderful flight across the Atlantic from Britain to Newfoundland in 24 hours.

The lapwing finds its food in the fields and is not a sea bird, and therefore could not possibly have been sustained by food picked up by following steamers.

The birds probably flew at 40 miles an hour in their own speed, and were helped by a gale, which might bring their mileage up to over 70. Even then, to fly for 24 hours without rest or food shows amazing endurance and tenacity.

One of the birds was found to have been ringed in Cumberland in 1926.

A Flash

Boggs—Is your stenographer a fast worker?

Wiggs—She's so fast that she has to use a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

On account of the severe cold weather Thursday night of last week the grade school entertainment was postponed until Tuesday night, December 31. The synopsis of the play is as follows:

Characters:

Rabbit Joachim ....Milford Winders
One of the Men.....Dale Rister
Joseph ..... Robert Davis
Mary .....Evelyn Pearman

Other travelers: Zelma Strayhorn, Rosie Young, Geraldine Hampton, Joe Nunelee, Rosemary Putnam and Lillian Reynolds.

Shepherds: William Jewel Shoulders, Delbert Bogard, H. F. Madden, E. R. Putnam, George King and Evelyn Traw.

Bethlehem girls: Opal McIntosh, Mildred Paschal and Marjorie Boardman.

Angel .....Gladys Whitt
Herod ..... James Young
Attendant .....Russell Hill

Wise men: Eugene Nunnelee, Addison Reynolds and J. P. Stewart.

Reader .....Margaret Kelso

Groups of children: Lewis Graham, Mary Marrs, Geraldine Gage, Sarah Jane Blackwell, Geraldine Davis, Glenda Clippard, Hobart Kellett, John Van Hitt, Madeline Mackley, Mary King, Harrison Young, Rose Withrow and Frances Young.

Chorus:

Act I—Travelers on the way to Bethlehem.

Act II—Shepherds in the field.

Act III—In Bethelem.

Act IV—Scene 1—The Court of Herod.

Scene 2—The Manager.

Miss Maude Adams of Sikeston visited Mrs. Melton Cope, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parker made a business trip to Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Stubbs and son were here Friday for a short stay at their home.

Mrs. J. T. Huey will entertain the Missionary Society, Wednesday, January 1.

W. W. Lemons and son, Ross, visited relatives in St. Louis during the holidays.

Santa visited the Baptist church Sunday morning and made all the kiddies happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Pearman of Desloge are at home this week enjoying Christmas.

The teachers left for their homes Friday and school will begin Monday, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and family visited relatives at Glen Allen, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith Tisdale, who is teaching at Knob Lick, Mo., is home this week with her family.

Miss Benda and Hazel Graham are in St. Louis this week, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jeff Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry have as house guests this week, Mrs. Keith and daughters of Piggott, Ark.

The Christmas party at the M. E. Church basement was a great party. Everybody had a treat and a present.

Miss Irene McCallister, who has employment in St. Louis, is spending the holidays at home with her parents.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie of Caruthersville spent Tuesday in Blodgett and visited his mother at Charleston, Wednesday.

Master Marshall Hirsch of Cape Girardeau came Sunday for a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe and Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey.

Blodgett and Vanduser played here Friday night, their first and second teams. Blodgett's first team won 17 to 13. Vanduser's second team won with a 10 to 6 score.

FROM MORLEY

Mrs. O'Neal is real sick at the home of her son, George.

Kenneth Grant of Cape Girradeau attended the ball games here Friday.

Raymond Tomlinson and Arlyn Emerson had Sikeston business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou came up Friday for a visit at the J. O. Huffstedler home.

Miss Margaret Montague, who is teaching at Lilbourn, visited with Miss Dick Boyce, Friday night.

O. B. Baker of Decatur, Ill., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little for a couple of days last week.

Vernon Lavall of Chaffee left for his rome Friday. Coach Grant remained for the ball games Friday night and Miss Alice Lease will remain here.

Philip Leslie of St. Louis came down Saturday night for a week-end visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Blackney, Miss Dick Boyce and Miss Alice Lease were Cape Girardeau shoppers, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and Mason Emerson of New Madrid were week-end visitors of friends and relatives here.

Miss Dorothea Miller of Sikeston faculty, spent Friday night here with Miss Wilma Ragains, enroute to her home at Marble Hill.

Misses Leona and Janice Emerson, Mrs. Bland Seabaugh, Mrs. Norval Wadlow of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, Miss Wilma Rigains of Sikeston and Hugh May of Lilbourn were among the number who have come home for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Fellenstein went to Grand Chain, Ill., Saturday for a few days visit with his parents before leaving here for St. Louis County to reside. Morley people regret very much to have them leave but wish for them the greatest success in their new home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Saturday Reading Club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith with Mrs. Otto Bugg assisting. Seventeen members and two visitors were present to enjoy a miscellaneous program with Mrs. Lutie Leslie leading. Four papers, a piano solo and three vocal numbers were given, the latter being Xmas carols. At the previous meeting each member drew a name of some Club member to whom she presented, Friday, a framed print of some famous painting as a Xmas gift. A lovely two course luncheon was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Dotson died at her home in Morley Friday of pneumonia. Beulah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson was born Marcr 4, 1889 at Morley. he was married to Wm. Smith in 1908, to which union two children were born. Mr. Smith died in 1926 and Mrs. Smith was married to Mr. Dotson, who with one daughter, Susie, the parents and two brothers, survive. The daughter is now Mrs. Alfred Marshall of this place, where the other members of the family reside except a brother, Tommy, who is in Detroit, Mich. The funeral was held at the Methodist church, Rev. Margraves in charge and interment in Morley cemetery. A good mother and a good neighbor is gone.

LOST OR STRAYED—Brindle Bull pup, answers to name "Ginger". Call 165. Reward for return or for information leading to return.—Miss Florence Shivel. 1t.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT UPHELD IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, December 22.—Anthony C. Heidererich is still in the county jail and Fannie Kaplan, 26 years old, is content to pay $3.50 a week to keep him there.

Heidererich was returned to the jail to serve a 6 months sentence for failing to pay a judgment of $2500 to Miss Kaplan, which she obtained after she had been run down by his automobile.

Seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus, Heidererich argued imprisonment for debt was illegal, but Judge Klarkowski held it was legal. Miss Kaplan told the Court that after the judgment against Heidererich in 1925 he disappeared for four years.

$100,000 Paid For Fur Pelts

Poplar Bluff, December 22.—More than $100,000 has been paid out by local buyers for fur pelts this season, according to a survey of the local buying stations. While the pelts are selling for less this year than for several years past, the market is flooded particularly with raccoon and opossum pelts, the dealers say.

Fined $450 on Dry Charges

Cape Girardeau, Decmebr 22.—Jas. Brodtmann, arrested Friday, December 13, on a liquor possession charge, has been fined $250 in City Court and $200 in a State charge. Policemen found liquor at his refreshment establishment.

Keytesville—New Diesel engine being installed at light plant.

King George will not meet the Soviet envoy because Russia killed Geroge's cousin Nick; an incident which illustrates that family feud consciousness results from a natural instinct found alike in Buckingham Palace and in the hills of Tennessee.

'Let the punishment fit the crime, I say, let the punishment fit the crime", the burden of a song in The Mikado, Sir Arthur Sullivan's eternally pleasing opera, found a grim application down in Mississippi a short time ago, when a man jumped to his death in front of a train, because he had thrown a comrade to a like fate, in a fit of anger.

The present-day meat consumer wants his purchase in a small "package". Proper weight is a matter of increasing importance, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and in the New York market a difference of 25 pounds above or below the carcass weight desired may lower the price $1 or more per 100 pounds. During the late fall, winter and spring, heavy lamb cuts, for instance, often sell at several cents a pound lower than similar qualities in lighter weights.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

DeSoto—Contracts awarded for paving East Main Street.

As a substitute for tax reduction, one senator prposes a hundred million dollar appropriation for roads, and another a like appropriation for the payment of freight charges in moving agricultural products to the markets. If too much money is being collected, the remedy lies in collecting less, not in spending all that can be wrong from a patient populace.

Edina—New abstract office open to public in this town.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small. Electric traction put an end to the narrow-gauge steam roads which promised to spread over the country like a network years ago, and now the Department of Commerce announces that 350 electric railway companies are operating motor busses, and that fifty have sent the trolley to the scrap pile for good, in favor of the auto coach.

CHRISTMAS

The Great Love-Link of the World

The time when all the world is joined in one heartbeat, in one thought, in one purpose, to spread joy and gladness all about us!

That's what we want to do for those who have seen fit to use our goods and our services during the past—and we would include those many friends and acquaintances who have shown us many kindness.

May we continue to be of worthy service to each of you—and may your future years be filled with the choicest of your heart's desire in health, happines and prosperity.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

We Hope That OLD Saint Nick

will not forget even one of the friends of this store but that he will remember you generously with

The Sweets of Life

Leaving such an abundance as to last through all the days of the New Year.

THANK YOU ONE AND ALL FOR 1929 PATRONAGE

Let us serve you in 1930.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Happy Thoughts---

May the sweetest memories of your happiest moments be with you during Christmas and may 1930 add many more to think about. This sincere wish we send to our patrons.

Sheppard's Cafe

Turkey Dinner Christmas Day

THIS LITTLE AD HAS A BIG MEANING

Because in it we send you our heartiest Christmas wishes and the expression of our appreciations for business of the past. We are hoping you'll let us continue to serve you in 1930.

LEE'S CHINCHILA RABBITS

Phone 728 Baker Lane

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BELLS

Ring out good cheer, health, wealth and happiness; that will resound all through 1930.

John G. Powell

INSURANCE LOANS BONDS

At CHRISTMAS Time

May you and yours be blessed with everything good, and find a home of happiness that will grow happier and happier as the New Year progresses.

GRABBER'S Chain Stores

The Beauty and Joy of the Christmas Season

Brings to us a new and deeper appreciation of the finer things of life. The glad Yuletide reminds us that there is more in life for all of us than the material things that prevail. Christmas brings us to renewed appreciation of the loyalty of friends and the joy of living.

Multiplied thousands have entered our doors during the year now drawing to a close and whether they came to spend or merely to visit or ask for information, they have been doubly welcome.

As best we can it is our aim and desire to keep prevalent in the very atmosphere about this business the spirit of good-will, cheer and happiness. Long ago we came to a deep and abiding appreciation of the responsibility that rests upon us and we feel thoroughly conscious of the worthiness of this business in that it has afforded us not only the means of a livelihood, but the opportunity to SERVE and to please and to fill an important link in the plan of life's activities.

We have placed the interests of our patrons above our own and have instilled into the entire personnel of our business organization the idea that the interests of those who make our business possible must come first.

May Multiplied Joys Come to Each of You

Had we at our command a more expressive method of sending you our best Christmas wishes than by this medium, we would make use of it. But we trust that the press that has brought you the news and messages of the past to convey to you also our beartiest greetings for a Merry Christmas filled with rare pleasures.

Looking toward the New Year we rejoice in the anticipation of continued happy relations with our old patrons and many new ones we hope to gain. May it be a good year filled with wholesome blessings.

The McCutchen's

MALONE THEATRE—HOLIDAY WEEK PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 24th

A SILENT PICTURE

"CLEAR THE DECK"

Pathe Review and Comedy, "DIZZY LIGHTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday and Thursday

December 25th and 26th

Matinee Wednesday Afternoon



THE SMASHING FUN-MUSICAL HIT

"Sweetie"

with

Nancy Carroll Helen Kane Jack Oakie



Hear These Hits
"Sweeter Than Sweet"
"I Think You'll Like It"
"He's So Unusual"
"The Prep Step"
"Alma Mammy"

Whooping things up on the campus. Co-ed beauties. New, catchy song hits. Dances that will sweep the nation. And a riot of wise-cracking, rib-splitting dialog written by George Marion, Jr. An entertainment treat bubbling with youth, love and laughter. Don't miss it. It's a swell show.

A Paramount Picture

NEWS and Comedy—"CONSTABLE"

MATINEE—WEDNESDAY 2:30
EVENINGS—7:00 and 8:15

ADMISSION 25c and 50c
ADMISSION 25c and 50c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 27th and 28th
Afternoon and Evening



Mysteries Lurk . . .

Mysteries Lurk . . . An unusual thriller, directed by Lionel Barrymore and acted with rare skill—

THE UNHOLY NIGHT



AESOP FABLES and all-talking Comedy—"WHOZIT"

Episode No. 6 of "PIRATE OF PANAMA"

Adm. Friday Matinee 3, 15c & 35c
Saturday 2:30 Matinee, 25c & 50c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
December 31st, January 1st

The newest and greatest all-talking picture! The producers of "The Broadway Melody" have now brought another unforgettable masterpiece to the living screen-



RUTH CHATTERTON, LEWIS STONE, RAYMOND HACKETT
REVIEW and TALKING COMEDY
Admission 25c and 50c

Sunday and Monday, December 29 and 30

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Brothers! A Woman! The Law!

And Fate had a hand in things, too!



The Brother
Weakling, tool of the underworld, yet worshipped by his mother and his old brother—the relentless law enforcer!

The Woman
She had no emotions—only revenge! Cruelty was her handmaiden and sarcasm her ally—yet, after all she was only a woman!

The Brother
Free and easy going, just an overgrown kid who suddenly turned into a demon law enforcer—A man who knew no pity!

Fate, like a cruel calculating cat decreed that brother should be turned against brother, opposing forces—one the law—the other the gangster. And a woman whose love turned to a cruel sort of hatred htat defied all convenitonalities!

"WOMAN TRAP"

WITH

HAL SKELLY
EVELYN BRENT CHESTER MORRIS

A Paramount Picture

NEWS & TALKING COMEDY—"RAILROADIN"

MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30
MONDAY 3:00
EVENINGS—7:00 and 8:45

Admission 25c and 50c
15c and 35c
Admission 25c and 50c

CAGE TEAMS DIVIDE CARUTHERSVILLE BILL-- LOSE BOTH GAMES TO BLUFF FRIDAY

After the Sikeston girls' team had taken its worst drubbing of the season at the hands of Caruthersville Friday night, losing the game by a score of 42 to 11, the local boys staged a surprise and won their game, 23 to 3.

Nothing seemed to be able to stop Long, Caruthersville forward, from sinking shots from all over her division. In the first half, she rolled up a total of 28 points, Moore, her running mate, adding two, while the Sikeston forwards, Trousdale. Andres and Beck, could add only 7 points. Long continued to feed the basket with long, short and miscellaneous shots for a total of eleven points in the second half, Moore sinking a free throw to run the total to 42, while the Sikeston forwards, Conley and Beck could find the hoop for only four markers.

The lineup:

C'ville.	FG	FT	F	PTS
Long, f	16	7	2	39
Moore, f	1	1	0	3
Powell, f			1	0
Williams, c			2	
Buchanan, c			1	
Green, c			T	
Woods, g			2	
Mehrle, g			4	
Sharp			1	
	17	8		42

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Trousdale, f	1			2
Andres, f				
Conley, f	1	2	2	4
Beck, f	2	1		5
Smith, c				
Reiss, c				
Mount, c				
Albritton, g			3	
York, g			1	
	4	3		11

The Sikeston boys took their game from Caruthersville by a safe margin throughout, although at the half, the score stood 6 to 2. The locals found the basket more easily in the second half and their passing combination towards the goal worker more smoothly to run the total score to 23, while Caruthersville was able to add only one free throw in the half. The game ended with Sikeston holding 23 points, Caruthersville 3.

The lineup:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Whidden, f	0	0	3	0
Hayden, f	0	0	2	0
Daniels, c, f	3	2	0	8
Shepherd, f	1	0	1	2
Kilgore, f	0	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	2	0
Cox, f	5		2	10
Humphreys, c	1	1	1	3
Fox, g	0	0	0	0
Watson, g	0	0	0	0
A. Hayden, g	0	0	1	0
	10	3	12	23

Caruthersville	FG	FT	F	PTS
C. Moore, f	0	0	2	0
Tritcherd, f	0	0	1	0
F. Moore, f	1	0	1	2
Ward, c	0	0	1	0
Asher, c	0	1	2	1
Nansor, g	0	0	1	0
H. Moore, g	0	0	1	0
Coopage, g	0	0	0	0
	1	1	9	3

The Sikeston girls in the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff game Friday night at the Bluff, were turned away with the short end of a 39 to 17 score. The Bluffians managed to run up a total of 26 points to 6 for Sikeston at the half, and added 13 markers in the last two frames to 5 for the locals.

Fann of the Bluff, was high point scorer with a total of 25 to her credit. M. Davis accounted for the remaining 14 points.

The lineup:

Sikeston	FG	F	F	PTS.
Andres, f	3	2	0	8
Conley, f	2	1	0	5
Beck, f	2	0	0	4
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Mount, c	0	0	0	0
Reiss, c	0	0	0	0
Albritton, g	0	0	2	0
York, g	0	0	0	0
Conrad, g	0	0	0	0
	7	3	2	17

Poplar Bluff	FG	FT	F	JTS.
M. Davis, f	7	0	0	13
Harris, c	0	0	2	0
I. Fann, f	12	1	0	25
Henderson, c	0	0	3	0
Wolpers, g	0	0	3	0
Barnett, g	0	0	2	0
Drew, g	0	0	0	0
	19	1	10	39

Both Sikeston teams seemed to be handicapped in their passing formations by the small Poplar Bluff court. The locals trailed 10 to 17 at the half and maintained their position throughout the last two frames.

The final score of 27 to 22 maintained the Bluffians' five-point lead.

The line-up:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	PTS
Whidden, f	0	0	0	0
Daniels, f, c	2	0	2	4
Cox, f	5	2	1	12
H. Hayden, c	2	0	0	4
A. Hayden, g	1	0	0	2
Humphryes, g	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	2	0
	10	2	5	22

Poplar Bluff	FFG	FT	F	PTS
Henderson, f	4	0	1	8
McNilly, f	1	1	0	3
Holmes, f	2	1	1	5
Knott, c	3	0	0	6
Mengal, g	2	1	0	5
Borth, g	0	0	0	0
	12	3	2	27

Kansas City—Adams Transfer & Storage Company occupying new terminal at Fifth and Broadway.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

At this joyful season our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have made possible our progress. We extend our heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

MARSHALL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., INC.

National Stock Yards, Ill.

ANNOUNCE $1000 PRIZE CHAMP CORN HUSKER

Secretary Hyde announced Tuesday that the champion cornhusker who wins the corn husking contest to be held somewhere in Kansas in the fall of 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1000 donated by L. E. Phillips, Chairman Executive Committee, of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., which is to be known as the Department of Agriculture Prize.

In announcing the prize offer, Secretary Hyde said, "anyone who knows anything about corn husking and about the contests which have been staged in recent years, will at once realize the degree of skill, strength and co-ordination of every physical and mental faculty which is required to win. Purely from this standpoint, a prize of $100, which has been the award in recent contests, seems inadequate. When we recall that a champion pugilist often draws down hundreds of thousands of dollars for a performance requiring no higher degree of skill, stamina, or alertness, it is evident that the champion corn husker should be recognized with a substantial award.

"Mr. Phillips is, himself, a former corn husker of ability. In his younger days on a farm in Taylor County, Iowa, he hung up a record, 110 bushels in 8 hours. He knows what such a performance requires, and was glad to donate the $1000 which is now posted as the Department of Agriculture Prize for the winner of the 1930 contest".

The National Corn Huskers Contest, sponsored by a group of agricultural weeklies in the Corn Belt, has been an annual event for several years. The 1929 contest, staged in Platte County, proved to be an athletic meet of first importance in the Corn Belt, and attracted the attention of metropolitan papers as well as the press of the region. Radio broadcasting from the field carried the 80-minute sprint of the 13 winners of the State elimination contests Walter Olson of Illinois won this year and thus held the championship which he gained last year.

Victory in a corn husking contest does not necessarily go to the husker finishing with the largest number of pounds of husked corn. Every ear left in the field counts against the husker and every husk left on the corn in excess of a low minimum is also deducted from the gross weight of the corn in the wagon. In this year's contest, H. Holmes, of Iowa had the largest gross load, 1890 lbs., but he lost 105 lbs. on account of gleanings and 113.4 pounds on account of husks, finishing with a net score of 1671.6 pounds of corn. The winner husked 1860 pounds gross and suffered penalties of only 90.4, and won with 1799.1 pounds or 25.27 bushels husked in the 80 minutes.

According to A. J. Renner, Scott County Agent, "the boys" in this county will be primed and set for the National meet. When this announcement was made several weeks ago, National honors and a loving cup were about all that the champion husker could expect from participation in the contest. The present announcement of a $1000 prize will no doubt increase competition greatly, and the man who in 190 is announced as champion corn husker of the United States will have to hit the bang board with a continuous rat tat tat.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Have you noticed it? Everyone you meet is friendlier. Most folks have a cheerful smile, and firmer handclasp and a wish you well attitude.

Which makes one believe a bit more firmly in the festival of "peace on earth and good will to men".

Smoky Sutton is in town, spats, swagger, big green "C" N'evgrything.

Which is the answer to many a young maiden's prayer.

One matronly woman of our midst is said to have written Santa as follows: Dear Santa: Please send me a man, any kind of a man, just so he's a man. Amen.

Now the time for going home is here although the semi-weekly sheet is not yet off the press—which is one good reason for leaving, nad another for wishing the boss and all connected with The Standard office "A Merry Christmas".

That goes for our several readers also.

Carthage—Main street in this town widened.

Adrain—Construction work on road from this place to Crescent Hill cemetery completed.



We wish you health, we wish you wealth,
We wish success unmeasured,
We wish you every lovely thing
That friendly hearts have treasured.

CHRISTMAS GREETING AND BEST WISHES FOR 1930

We give ourselves over completely as we are caught up in the fine, rare spirit of the holiday season—the time when the whole world seems akin—when happiness and good cheer fills the very atmosphere. And we are wishing for each of you that a full measure of the season's joys will be yours.

We've tried mighty hard to make our business all that our patrons would have it be. We are always open for suggestions for the improvement of our service. We want and solicit not only a continuation of your patronage during the new year but your kindly co-operation as well.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

To Mr. Santa Claus

Please try and send me the following toys. I have been a good boy all the year. I wanta nice new bongow and a new motor cycle, and oh, Santa, please bring me a nice new doll, one of those kind that whistles and some candy, too. Well, I will close for this time, hoping to see you soon. Listen, Santa, some of my little friends try to tell me that there isn't any Santa Claus, but I believe there is so that is the reason I am writing you. So bye bye, from a good little boy.

VIRGIL HARNES.

Dear Santa:

All the year I have been a good little boy and I hope you will not forget me. I want a toy truck, a climbing monkey, and a too too train. That's all I will ask you for this year as I have a little brother than wants you to visit him also.

BUDDIE USREY.
Morley, Mo.

Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa:

I'm a wee little tot and hope you will remember me. I'm 16 months old but like a little man. I'm not no trouble to my mother. I want a doll and a little red cart to pull and a great big ball.

JERRY WAYNE USREY.

Morley, Mo.,

My name is Jean Margaret Berry. I am 10 years of age. I go to school every day and learn fast. I am in the 5th grade. Santa I'm going to try and be fair with you this year. All I ask you far is: A leatherette raincoat, hat to match, a 3-cornered scarf, a pair of gloves and a nice dress. Also bring me and my little brothers some candy, nuts and apples and oranges and don't forget the other little boys and girls.

Miss Norma M. Farnham, 22 year-old school teacher, is the first woman to be ordained and to serve as a Baptist minister in Rhode Island. For the past year she has delivered the morning sermon in a church in Usquepaugh, while in the evening her time was devoted to a congregation in West Kingston.

WE WISH YOU ONE AND ALL

A Merry Christmas

AND A

Happy and Prosperous New Year

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

Merry Christmas

We Are Remembering Our Patrons

With Best Wishes for Christmas and 1930
May the season bring you more joy than you anticipated and may the New Year bring you more blessings than you have hoped for.

With this expression we send also our thanks for all favors of the past.

BUCKLE'S BOWLING PARLOR

CHRISTMAS IS A JOYOUS HOLIDAY

It was in olden times called a holy day. It is no less holy now than it was at that time. The memories that cluster about it are a sacred part of our lives. The light which shines in the faces of friends and glows in the eyes of little children is a light from heaven. While the warmth of fellowship and good will which pulsates in good heatrs is nothing less than divine.

Christmas is a good day and we hope that it will be to you in every way a happy and auspicious occasion.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

We Wish

You all the happiness your heart desires for Christmas and a New Year that will bring you peace of mind, wealth of purse, health of body and general contentment in every way.

ALBRITTON Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17 Night 111

Best Christmas Wishes

PEACE AND LENTY

FOR THE FRIENDS OF THIS STORE DURING CHRISTMAS AND THE COMING YEAR

This is our wish, sincere.

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES